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The Weather-Probably showers tonight and tomorrow.

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# BLACKSMITH SHOPS ORDERED TO CLOSE SUNDAYS

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Blacksmiths to Desert Grimy Forges on Sabbath Day and Join Saloonmen in Observing Day of Rest.

Master Blacksmiths—Law .. Forbids Arduous Toil and Prosecution Will Follow Any Violation of Statute.

No more the brawny blacksmith in in contemplation calm and sweet. John returning to their keys,

Manning has spoken it.

The long arm of the law, sinewy as that of the smithy toiler, reached out this morning from the office of the district attorney and handed to all blacksmiths in the county of Multnomah a note short but to the point. It said in substance that the Master Horse-shoers' Protective association had requested 'e assistance of the district attorney in enforcing the law of the state as laid down in section 1968 of the code. This section, among other things, prohibits arduous toil or any other kind to be carried on during the hours of Sunday. Accordingly the dis-

"To the Blacksmiths and Horse-shoers of the City of Portland: You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on and after Sunday, August 25, 1907, you will be obliged, under section 1968

you will be obliged, under section 1968 of the statutes of Oregon, to keep your blacksmith shops closed on each and every Sunday thereafter.

"I have received a petition from the Master Horseshoers' Protective association, signed by a number of blacksmiths and horseshoers of this city, requesting me to assist them in keeping the blacksmith shops closed on Sunday. Therefore, any man conducting a blacksmith shop who is found working in said shop or keeping the same open on Sunday will be arrested and prosecuted. By order of

"JOHN MANNING, District Attorney for the Fourth Ju-dicial District of the State of Ore-

franchise, the Oregon Traction com-

pany's streetcar franchise and the

market block franchise, were yesterday

recommended for annulment by the

the same, failure to comply with the

terms of the ordinance granting the

franchise. In all present franchises and in all future franchises to be granted, especially during the life of the present council, the grantees will be compelled.

the city's interests.

In addition to not living up to the rules

of the franchises, the mayor and ex-ecutive board found the permits so loose that the three corporations holding them might do a number of things to the detriment of the people.

Make Short Work of Grants. Should other franchises be given by the council that body will see that the people lose nothing in the grant. Attorney Motter appeared for the peo-

ple who are conducting the market place on the city market block and suggested

street committee of the city council.

Reforming Attorney Orders Should Telegraphers' Strike Be Settled at Once There Would Be No Men to Handle Keys-Operators Find Other Employment.

Action Taken on Request of Situation Now Really More Critical Than Ever, Although Local-Offices Tell Public Portland Conditions Could Not Be Better.

Multnomah county can sweat and toil ern Union and Postal Telegraph comat his grimy forge on the Sabbath day. panies in Portland are face to face with Henceforth he must don his churchly the problem of how to secure telegraph raiment on that day, and if he must operators even should the telegraphers needs go near the place of his week- strike be settled next week. Practically long labors, sit him down in the shade every operator in the city has secured of the spreading chestnut tree or any a position, many of them at such old shade he can find and pass the time salaries that they will never consider

> Out of the 70 operators who struck Out of the 70 operators who struck in Portland at the call of National President S. J. Small 58 are now at work, either in Portland or in other cities. Many have gone to Montana and Idaho and some further east. Of the 12 remaining in Portland two are the active officials of the local here and the other eight either expect to be at work Monday or have money enough to carry them through the strike.

Glad of Other Work. "Most of us are giad of the opportunity to leave the service," said one of the men at union headquarters in the Esmen who pump the bellows that they would have to cease to toll. The official intimation sent out by Mr. Manning is as follows:

"To the Biacksmiths and Horse"To the Biacksmiths and Horse"To the City of Portland:
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start into other and more remunerative lines of business."
Several of the large concerns having offices in Portland have taken members of the strikers into their employ, giving them permanent positions, and from the way these men talk there is no danger of their ever leaving their present work to return to the employ of the telegraph

companies.

Considerable trouble was experienced by all of the companies with wires in the south last evening due to a combination of storm and sympathizers with the Telegraphers' union. Service with both telegraph companies and the Associated Press was delayed for several hours which didn't tend to facilitate the sending of messages already delayed by the lack of efficient operators.

It is believed that the Pacific Tele-

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ness for the next six years, the time of the expiration of the franchise.

### STREETCAR SMASHUP AT CORBIN AND GIBBS STREETS, SOUTH PORTLAND



Casa Blanca Surrounded by Men Have Narrow Escape Railroad Stocks Drop Five Mighty Army Which May Annihilate French.

Tangler, Aug. 24.-The horde of Moorish and Arab tribesmen surrounding the wild down the Corbett street hill, bringrate Moslem fanatics who the most reckless courage in assaults, are now besieging the city, while the rebel pretender, Mulai Hafiz, is marching on the city with a force estimated at 30,000 men. Thousands are rallying to his support daily. A combined attack, it is feared, may overwhelm the French forces at any moment. Only 1,000 reinforcements have been sent to the French commander. General Drude, and he now has only about 4,000 men, all of whom are nearly worn out by almost incessant fighting night and day.

## PROSECUTORS FIGHT

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Aug. 24.—In the supreme court yesterday Assistant District Attorney Cobb and Special Prosecutor Hiram Johnson argued against granting the application for a writ of prohibition filed by the graft defendants impugning the validity of the Oliver grand jury. In the afternoon Attorneys King, McEnerney and Rogers replied.

J. Steins, former auditor of the Pa-A. J. Steins, former auditor of the Pa-cific Telephone company, was principal witness in the Glass case. He testi-fied to the relations between Glass and the company and the authority of of-ficials of the American Bell Telephone company, which holds a majority of the stock of the Pacific Telephone com-

#### NEWSBOYS' DAY AT FAIR AT JAMESTOWN

(Journal Special Service.)

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24.—Today was set aside by the management of the Jamestown exposition as "Norsboys day." Thousands of newsboys of all ages, white and black sound and crippled, were on hand from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond and some from points farther distant. They were given the freedom of the exposition grounds and the Warpath and it is safe to say that no visitors since the opening of the big fair ever enjoyed themselves more thoroughly. hemselves more thoroughly.

### recommended for annulment by the street committee of the city council. In every instance the grounds were the same, failure to comply with the terms of the ordinance granting the terms of the ordinal franchise. He said that while the terms of the original franchise had not been carried out in every detail it was due to the terms of the original franchise had not been carried out in every detail it was due to the terms of the original franchise. In all present franchises and the said that while the terms of the original franchise had not been carried out in every detail it was due to the terms of the original franchise had not been carried out in every detail it was due to the terms of the original franchise had not been carried out in every detail it was due to the terms of the original franchise had not been carried out in every detail it was due to the terms of the original franchise. In all present franchises and the said that while the terms of the original franchise had not been carried out in every detail it was due to the terms of the original franchise had not been carried out in every detail it was due to the terms of the original franchise had not been carried out in every detail it was due to the fact that the market place had changed hands and was operating under an amended franchise. SOUTHERN RAILWAY o nothing better than revoke the perchise. By their action yesterday afternoon in holding the three franchises for forfelture, the councilmen went on record as backing up Mayor Lane and the executive board in an effort to safeguard the city's interests. It addition to not the fraction Company Delinquent. The Oregon Traction company has not done the work in laying tracks required by the ordinance, in the opinion of the street committee, and its franchise was also recommended for revocation. CASE UP NEXT WEEK

(Journal Special Service.)
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 24.—The appeal
of the Southern Railway company in
the famous Wake county case, in which chise was also recommended to tion.

Councilman Kellaher thought before the franchises should be forfeited the representatives of the traction company should be given a hearing. He said that some of the work had been done and perhaps the company could give some valid excuse for its delay. However, his suggestion was given little consideration. Concannon holding that the streetear people had not shown good faith in following out the terms of the franchise. the famous Wake county case, in which Agent Green was fined and the company fined \$30,000 for violating the state rate laws, will be heard at the term of the North Carolina supreme court which convenes next Monday. It is expected that the case will be taken up early in the term in order that it may be hurried to a final hearing before the United States supreme court.

### GOVERNMENT PLANS TO PREVENT PANIC

(Journal Special Service,) (Journal Special Service,)

New York, Aug. 24.—During the cropmoving period Secretary Corielyou announces he will place government deposits in the banks of the large cities as
he sees fit, to prevent a money stringency. He will make these deposits
each week and will begin next week.
The intention is to prevent a panic
rather than relieve the market.

#### CHINESE REBELS ARE KILLING AUTHORITIES

(Journal Special Service.)
Shanghal, Aug. 24.—There is a serious outbreak in Ngan Hwei province. The rebels have taken possession of a small village near Ngan Ming and are slaughtering the authorities and burning residences.

# CREW JUMPS AS CARS COLLIDE DOWNWARD

From Runaway Coach on Third Street Line.

For eight blocks this morning a runaway car on the Third street line ran By a fortunate chance there were no passengers in either car and the crew of the second jumped be-

fore the runaway struck.

Car No. 263, the runaway, had started down the Corbett street hill when the motorman noticed the air compressor was not working as rapidly as it should. He shut off his car and blocked

reinforcements have been sent to reuning down hill while he was investigating the cause of the trouble. Car No. 260 came to so the some talk of an a pup in the meanwhile behind 263 and while he went on ahead to see what was the trouble. Spivey had set his brake, but not tight enough to prevent a leakage. The wheels became loosened and 260 started down the hill, striking 263 and driving it over the blocks, started it on its way down the steep incline. Spivey saw the dnager immediately and jumped on the forward car. The trolley pole had been removed, however, and it was impossible to set the brakes as the air in the cylinder had sexped. After riding a block and a half in his efforts to stop the car the formal provents and provents and provents and provents and provents are the formal provents are taken. Following the that the big ones on the situation. Following the that the big ones on the situation.

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In the meanwhile car 240 had been to the end of its trip on Whittaker street and was about to start back when its crew saw the wild car coming down the hill. They had barely time to jump when the cars came together. when the cars came together.

Both cars were equipped with the new airbrakes recently installed by the company. Officials stated this morning, however, that no fault was to be found with the brakes which had been installed by the General Electric company. pany, but that some minor trouble with the compressor on one car and the care-lessness of the motorman had caused the trouble.

#### BLACK HAND GANG MURDERS TWO MEN

(Journal Special Service.) from his body.

Dollars on New York Exchange Today.

New York, Aug. 24 .- To drop \$5 a

share within a single day is a very sericity of Casa Blanca is growing daily ing up with a terrific crash at the ous performance for Erie railway and with startling rapidity, according Whittaker street crossing where it col- shares, yet that loss was recorded at to reports received here. Fully 50,000 lided with another car, smashing the the end of today's session of the stock What is believed to be heavy dumping

What is believed to be heavy dumping of American issues by large London bankers—presumably the Rothchilds—started the other day and resulted in so heavy a loss in the preferred issue of Southern Railway on the New York market yesterday. The loss in Erie shares today is believed to be caused by some talk of an adverse dividend in the Erie shares. Some believe that the dividend will be passed altogether and that the big ones have some advance tip on the situation. on the situation.

Following the heavy selling of South-

ern Railway preferred by foreigners yesterday there was a resumption of the liquidation at the start of today's session, and in Southern Railway this continued through the remainder of the session. For a short trading day, to-day's loss of almost \$2.50 a share in Southern Railway preferred is consid-

### FIREMEN EXTINGUISH

(Journal Special Service.)

Cincinnati, Aug. 24.—Fire which raged here ye terday was put out after superhuman efforts on the part of the firemen. It was confined within one block. The Groger Grocery and Baking company lost \$350,000 and the remaining loss is divided about equally between the Eagle White Lead company, Roberts Wholesale Lumber com any, Morrison & Snodgrass Window and Sash company, the Williams Safe company and the Edna Smelting & Refining company.

#### ARTILLERY COMPANIES WILL DEFEND COAST

(Journal Special Service.) Coaldale, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Black Hand is blamed for a double tragedy here today. Frank Peknolas and Samuel Ambrose were walking together on High street when they were set upon to by a gang of men and stabbed to death. Peknolas' head was almost severed from the companies now stationed in

Friends of D. C. Pelton, the District Attorney Intimates Wealthy Lumberman, Reported to Have Been Asked to Head Institution With Strong Backing.

Officials of Suspended Ore- Evidence Taken Shows Degon Trust & Savings Bank Have Been Approached With Offers to Purchase Lease of Their Quarters.

Portland will soon have another strong bank added to its already long ings bank will be arrested within a few list of splendid financial institutions. days, charged in informations filed in the If an apparently reliable report is to be circuit court with having committed & believed. It has been persistently ru- felony by allowing deposits to be made mored for some weeks that D. C. Pelton, in the bank after its unsafe condition formerly president of the Bankers' & was known. This is the inference to Lumbermen's bank, and associates are be gained today at the office of District preparing to organize a new bank. It is Attorney John Manning, who is continunderstood that several former stock- uing his investigations as to whether or holders in the Bankers' & Lumbermen's not the officials of the institution re-

Since the failure of the Oregon Trust and Savings bank the officials of that concern have been approached with a proposition to buy the lease on the building at Sixth and Washington streets, together with the bank fixtures, put in by the Oregon Trust & Savings bank.

interest of Pelton and associates. The suggestion has been made that the national bank charter secured by the officials of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank may be turned over to the organizers of the proposed new bank.

Pelton Has Been Asked. When asked about the above report, D. C. Pelton refused to confirm it. He admitted, however, that he had been ap-proached by friends with whom he was ciated in the banking busi ness and asked to assist in the organization of a new bank, but said that he

had not given much encouragement to such a move for the present. Burned While Saving Others.

(Journal Special Service.)

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 24.-Fred Kerta Crosse, Wis., Aug. 24.—Fred Kersters, aged 11, helped to get his four brothers out of their burning home to-law, "that the contention of some atn perished in the flames before his mother's eyes.

That Warrants Will Issue Next Week Against Officers of the Defunct Oregon Trust & Savings Bank.

posits Were Received After Institution Became Insolvent-Law Designates Such Action a Felony.

Officials of the Oregon Trust & Savholders in the Bankers' & Lumbermen's bank have approached Mr. Pelton with a view to inducing him to head the new institution.

Megotiations for Lease.

Since the failure of the Oregon Trust and Savings bank the officials of that concern have been approached with a proposition to buy the lease on the building at Sixth and Washington streets, together with the bank fixtures put in by the Oregon Trust & Savings bank.

It is generally believed that the offer to take over the lease and fixtures of the defunct institution was made in the defunct institution was made in the defunct institution was made in the defunct of the bank's grave danger and unsound condition of the bank's grave danger and unsound condition of the bank's grave danger and unsound condition.

With these circumstances existing the district attorney is of the belief that

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ficers and directors for several days prior to the final crash of Wednesday

district attorney is of the belief that the officials come under the grasp of the law, and it is practically certain that they will be arrested as soom as the remaining witnesses have given their testimony and the papers can be drawn. "From the testimony given here yesterday regarding the deposits made, it is my belief that the officers of the bank knew of the unsafe condition of the institution when they ollowed deposits to be made on Tuesday," said Mr. Manning this morning. "There are some 50 more witnesses to appear before Manning this morning. "There are some 50 more witnesses to appear before me today before my investigation is

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# CINCINNATI BLAZE (Journal Special Service.) nati, Aug. 24.—Fire which raged

Rail Laying on Riparia and Lewiston Line Is Seriously Handicapped by Crude Work of Employment Agencies-Crews Sent Out Incompetent,

new railway between Riparia and Lewiston being held up because of the lack of laborers due to scarcity of men, but the farmers and ranchers of this section of country are greatly affected as well. Fruit is rotting on the trees and grain left uncut in the fields because there are few harvesters," said a railroad man today.

Magnificent peaches and pears, the sale of which means the paying off of debts, are being left on the trees because the farmers cannot get them to market. Ripening grain is left uncut for lack of help and the railroad that should have been finished months ago is but little more than half completed because of the difficulty in procuring help. This condition holds with all the roads in course of construction in the northwest, added the same man.

to work who are incompetent oftentimes to perform manual labor. I have seen

"Not only is the construction of the cripples sent out who could not lift a w railway between Riparia and small weight or handle a shovel. small weight or handle a shovel.

"The employment agency gets if for every man sent out. The more they send the more they make out of the job. Another bit of graft that comes up in the shipping of men is in the blanket buying. Each man has a blanket for his bed. When he applies for work the employment agent asks him if he has a blanket. If the man says no the agent directs him to a second-hand store, where he purchases a blanket.

This man may not even go to the job, but his blankets arrive and are stored. As soon as a carload accountulates they are sent back and sold to stored. As soon as a carload accumulates they are sent back and sold to the second-hand dealer. This round is kept up incessantly, and the employment agent, somebody in the construction department and the second-hand dealer are supposed to divide the graft.

Work Crews Incompetent. This condition holds with all the roads in course of construction in the northwest, added the same man.

Graft Is Cause.

"There have been 36 miles of the road constructed, and there are still 28 more to be huilt," said the railroad man, "but at the present rate of construction 20 years will be required to finish the job. The trouble is due in large part to the employment agencies. Men are sent out to work who are incompetent oftentimes

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### TAKES DAUGHTER OF BANKER IN PAYMENT FOR SAFE HE SOLD

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The beautiful daughter of Mayor John F. Overton of Santa Rosa eloped yesterday with C. H. Douglass, agent of a safe company,

Francis hotel late last might Jones and wife. New York City young woman was without a wrap, which aroused the sun the hotel people. The class and questions, but the young people that they were newly parrie

### <del>\*</del> The World's News Is Found in The Sunday Journal

THERE IS NO STRIKE on The Journal's leased wires. Operators employed by this paper are paid union wages and telegraphic paralysis which has spread through the United States does not affect The Journal of the Control SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS on all parts of the globe furnish special features which are unparalleled in the history of journalism.

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Gallant Kentuckian determined to rob state of woman adjudged fairest of all its daughters. Admirer follows Miss Vira Stuart 1,300 miles through south.

# THE MAGAZINE SECTION

### OREGON BEAUTY PURSUED

HOW HENEY BECAME A PROSECUTOR: Louis Honig tells some in-teresting facts about man who brought Oregon land swindlers to the bar of justice.

Alluring Sunday Journal Alluring Sunday Journal whom she had known just two weeks. Douglass went from this city to Santa Rosa to sell a vault to Overton, who is a banker. He met and won the dudy is a banker. He met and won the dudy is a banker. He met and won the sell of your provided the couple registered at the BL.

## RUINS GRAIN BELT OF NORTH DAKOTA

Council Committee Backs Mayor and Nails the Portland

General Electric, Oregon Traction Company and

Market Block Privileges to the Cross.

Three important franchises, the Port- a willingness to enter into an agree-land General Electric company's heat franchise, the Oregon Traction com-were permitted to continue their busi-

Chicago, Aug. 24 .- A hail storm covering an area some 25 miles in length and five miles in width visited Valley
City, North Dakota, yesterday, according to a special dispatch from there to
a local wheat broker. It is stated that
the storm was one of the worst that
ever visited that section and a large

GREAT HAIL STORM

part of the ripened grain was destroyed. Barnes county, North Dakota, is one of the best wheat-growing sections in the country.

This news supplemented by other reports of unfavorable harvest weather caused the wheat market to hold very firm all over the world today and today's prices here show a sharp advance.

franchise.

When the Portland General Electric

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