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**GRACE VAUGHAN** 

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Will a Forgery.

BEQUEATHED BY IT



Former Portland Newspaper Man, Seriously Injured When Trains Collide at Salida, Colorado."

Among the passengers on the Denver & Rio Grande train which was wrecked in Grand Canyon near Salida, Colorado, week ago yesterday and in which Mrs. Horace D. Jones was badly injured, were Attorney and Mrs. Frank S. Grant, who reached home yesterday from an eastern trip. Both were badly shaken in but fortunately escaped in-

Mrs. Jones, from whom no word has been received since the accident on ac-count of the telegraphers' strike, was riding in the forward tourist, unknown to Mr. and Mrs. Grant. They did not learn of her identity until they reached Salt Lake, and were unable to be of any assistance to her. When seen last night Mrs. Grant said: "We were running down the Grand canyon last Saturday afternoon at good speed when the accident oc-curred, though what caused the cars to leave the ralls could not be determined by the wereking crew while we were there.

### Cars Ditched, Engine Meeps Track.

Cars Ditched, Engine Keeps Track. "The accident was a most peculiar ons. The front engine jumped the track. Every coach except the rear Pullman and the chair car left the rails. "Mrs. Jones, we learned afterward, was standing in the dressing room of the forward tourist at the time of the accident. She was thrown violently against the side of the apartment and sustained injuries to her head. There seemed to be a fracture below the right ear, but the physician could not state definitely that such was the case. She did not seem to be badly injured and was taken to the company hospital at Salida, so far as we could learn." Mrs. Jones is the wife of Horace D. Jones, Sr., a well-known former news-paper man of Portland.

Porter Drives Basor in Face.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant recount several several hours before the physicians interesting incidents connected with the finally successful in checking the flow of blood. Beveral elderly ladies were the ones with melted lard. When the crash most several elderly ladies were the ones the hot liquid was dashed into his face and later ignited from the fire.

In a runaway at Thurman and Twen ty-ninth streets last night, Mrs. M. E. FIFTY THOUSAND Robert of 120 East Fifteenth street, and her guest, Mrs. Emma Christenson of Seattle were thrown from the buggy in which they were driving and were seriously injured. Both were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

BUGGY IN RUNAWAY

rs. M. E. Robert and Her

Seattle Guest Are Quite

Seriously Injured.

Mrs. Robert was driving when piece of the harness broke and fright-

piece of the harness broke and fright-ened the horse which started to run up the street. Mrs. Robert was thrown out and her friend attempted to get out also, but her dress caught in the wheels and she was unable to loosen herself until the horse had been brought to a stop. Mrs. Robert's left leg and ankle were badly bruised and one eye was swollen shut while Mrs. Christenson was badly bruised and was unconscious for some time. Patrolman Peterson captured the runaway and summoned Dr. Buek of Twenty-seventh aut fortunately escaped in-

# FEED HUNGRY BABES

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) Aug. 9 31.-President Washington, Roosevelt today commuted by two months the sentence of Mrs. Adeline Ross, sent to the jail at Laurel, Kentucky, last January for six months for illicit distilling.

Mrs. Rose was a girl of the moun-tains, the daughter of a moonshiner and her husband was a moonshiner. Two years ago he was killed in a mountain brawl. With eight children depending upon her she could find no other em-ployment than the making of illicit

ployment than the making of lilleit whiskey. No sconer had she reopened the still than revenue officials raided the place and carried her off a prisoner.

In an instant he was enveloped in the burning oil and the flesh around the face and neck terribly burned. One of the porters in the Pullman was shaving at the time of the acci-dent. The keen razor was slipping gently over his face when the sudden iruch sent the porter's elbow against the wall and the blade sliced off the greater portion of his check. It was several hours before the physicians finally succeeded in checking the flow of blood. Beveral elderly ladies were the ones

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earthed by the county officials. The alleged testator is on his way to the insane asylum. George E. F. Mackay, released from jail a short time ago MADE MOONSHINE TO

after serving six months for forgery. has the will here and claims it was written by John Evangelisto, leaving

him all the latter's property. The will was written while Evangelisto was also a prisoner. Mackay also has a power of attorney authorizing him to sell the property and do as he pleases with the proceeds. Evangelisto, before his hearing on the

Evangelisto, before his hearing on the insanity charge, sent Councilman Murphy a latter declaring the will to be a forgery. He asked Murphy to pre-vent any disposition of his property. The letter was tendered to the county auditor, who refused to record it, be-ing advised by the prosecuting attorney that he could not legally to so.

Witnessed by Criminals. The will bears the signature of Evan-gelisto, but the latter declares it is a forgery. It is witnessed by a trusty in the jail and a man sent up for vagrancy... There is only one provision in the doc-ument; that is that the testator be provided with a tombstone after his

eath.

provided with a tombstone after his death. Evangelisto was never known by his neighbors to be wealthy, but Mickay now has bonds, collateral and mort-gages, aggregating about \$50,000. The power of attorney signed after Mackay's release from jail at the county hospital bears the signatures of Evangelisto, Mackay and J. M. Weist-ling, an attorney, and is witnessed by D. C. M. McHarg. The latter is now awaiting a hearing in court on an em-bezslement charge. Mackay obtained the mortgages from the hospital authorities. Mackay says Evangelisto gave him his property to keep the church from getting it. It is probable an application will be made for a guardian in the superior court.

Ex-Prisoner Shows Will Ex- Actress Who Starred In Ade Plays Shoots Herself In The Head.

KILLS HERSELF

### FEARED SHE WAS LOSING HER MIND

utative Testator Is John Evangel-Husband Is Placed Under Arrest isto, Who Has Tried to Head Off But Is Released Later at Coroner's Order-Escaped From Muldoon's Mackay, the Claimant, Declaring Farm at White Plains.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 31 .- Grace Vaughan, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31 .- An alleged an actress who had starred in George will written by a prisoner in the county Ade's "Just Out of College," and other jail and an estate valued at about \$50,farces, shot and killed herself today 000 are features of an unusual case unin the home of her sister, Rose Gibbs, 248 West Forty-fifth street. She was found on the floor of the room she occupied with her husband, Gus Bothner. A gaping wound in the sde of her head A gaping wound in the sde of her head and a revolver clasped tightly in her hand told the story of the tragedy. Although every circumstance pointed to suicide, Mr. Bothner was placed un-der arrest and taken to the west side police court with Arline Bennett, an actress, and Frank Hollingsworth, a brother of the dead woman, who were detained as witnesses. Coroner Dooley ordered their release later, when he had satisfied himself that the unfortunate woman had killed herself. Miss Vaughan had been an invalid for

Miss Vaughan had been an invalid for two years. Some 12 years ago she was treated in an insane asylum in Illinois and in Ohio and the fact that she would eventually lose her mind preyed upon

her. About the middle of August she was sent to Muldoon's farm near White Plains for treatment. She was prac-tically under restraint but succeeded in escaping Briday afternoon with the as-sistance of a 16-year-old boy whose ac-quaintance she had made. When she left the Muldoon place Miss Vaughap wore a sweater and a short

When she left the Muldoon piace Miss Yaughan wore a sweater and a short walking skirt and was bare headed. The boy guided her to the trolley line and rode with her to New York. She had a five-dollar bill with her which she had concealed on her arrival at Muldoon's. Her husband and relatives were amaged

Her husband and relatives were amaged when she walked in upon them bare-headed and disheveled. She appeared to be rational, however, and it was decided best to allow her to have her own way for the time. Mr. Bothner left her apartment at § o'clock to go to the bathroom. While there he heard two shots. The shots were also heard by Miss Bennett and Mr. Hol-lingsworth. All three rushed to the room of Miss Vaughan and found her lying on the floor. lying on the floor.

# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT



# STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY LABOR DAY

See Monday Evening Journal for Full Page Announcement of Tuesday's List of EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS THOUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE

BEAUTIFUL

Patrolman Ben Peterson is the first

The arrest came as the result of a collision between a car of the "U" line

The motorman declared at police

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Aug. 31 .- The published

police court Tuesday.

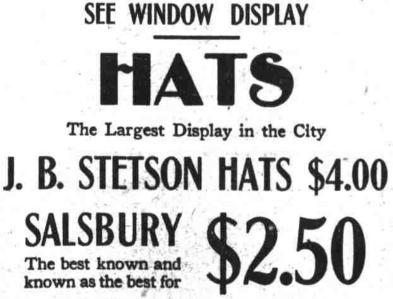
streets.

HOMES

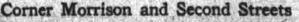


THE BIG STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICES

Of your Clothes for Fall would mean your choice of our splendid large stock while it is at its best. Don't wait until the best patterns are sold, but make up your mind to buy your suit and overcoat todayyou won't regret it.



CLOTHING COMPANY



(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 81 .- It is said in federal court circles of Chicago tonight that the Chicago & Alton will receive the expected immunity bath. According to this information the investigation of

Grand Jury Which Was to

Probe Road Will Be Dis-

charged By Court.

to this information the investigation of rebate charges in connection with the Standard Oil case will be dropped. In spite of the demand of Judge Lan-dis for a grand jury inquiry into the acts of the Alton, it is believed the grand jury will be discharged without making the investigation. This action is believed to be the re-sult of orders received by District At-torney Sims from Attorney General

suit of orders received by District At-torney Sims from Attorney General Bonaparte. Mr. Sims would neither confirm nor deny the report. The full effect of the immunity bath will be the dissipation of all the evi-dence which the department of justice has been gathering against the princi-

which are charged with having given rebates to the Standard Oil company. Big Grafters Pixed for Flight. Judge Landis' judicial indignation and his action in causing a special grand-jury to be impanelled to investigate the entire matter spread consternation among the rallway officials. The court's plainly indicated determination to send some of the magnates to just far as to place their affairs in other hands while they took extended trips abroad and through Canada. These trips have now been abandoned and the magnates are again turning their at-tertion to send some of the magnates to just for the their affairs the other hands while they took extended trips abroad and through Canada. These trips have now been abandoned and the magnates are again turning their at-

magnates are again turning their at-tention to problems of increasing the value of stock and adding to annual dividends, undisturbed by the spectre of an indignant federal judge whose un-conventional manner of dealing with influential lawbreakers has created sur-prise and apprehension as to where it would end.

would end. Judge Landis' action seemingly placed in danger of imprisonment at least 50 railroad men of all degrees, from freight clerks to president. The ruling of the department of justice has assured the objects of threatened grand jury inqui-sition, and traffic matters will proceed with undisturbed trangulity after the decision is announced. decision is announced

Magnates Have One Fear Left.

Although it is certain the Alton and its officials will get an "immunity bath," and almost equally certain that the other roads and St. Louis bridge companies will receive the forgiveness of the government for acts in connec-tion with Standard Oil rebates, there is still a slight fear that adverse public criticism may cause the government to select one more victim rather than en-tirely wipe, out the result of its agents'

work. In the collection of data the govern-ment employed 100 men, including a number of high-class lawyers and ex-pert accountants. The estimated cost of gathering the evidence which is to be rendered valueless except as against the Standard Oll company is 1500 and

the Standard Oll company is \$250,000. The appropriation for the purpose was \$500,000. Despite the immunity grant to the railed as, shippers' agents who may have entered "into conspiracy to do an unlawful act" can be prosecuted and sent to prison.

## PARTIAL OPENING

the courts

OF MILLS MONDAY (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Aug. 31.—The loggers of the state will open September 2 to 10 per cent of their capacity. The mills have 1,500,000 No. 2 logs on hand, but are short on flooring merchantable. No. 2 is the lowest grade corresponding to what is known on the Columbia river as "bastards." The Pacific Coast Lumber Manufac-

as "bastards." The Pacific Coast Lumber Manufac-turers' association will employ W. H. Abel of Montesano and Attorney Wim-bush, who fought the yellow pine fight, in which \$2,000,000 of rates was col-lected, to fight their case before the interstate commerce commission and

Press by Special Leased Wire. Lowell, Mass., Aug. 81 .- Harry May nard, a young aeronaut, fell 400 feet to his death late this afternoon at

Lake View, a pleasure resort near here, while 7,000 spectators held their breath in sitkening suspense. Maynard's home is in Lynn. He was employed to give an exhibition by the Standard Balloon

Massachusetts Youth At-

tempts Double Parachute

Jump and Loses Life.

an exhibition by the Standard Balloon club of Boston. Maynard took two parachutes for his downward flight. When nearly 1,000 feet in the air, he cut loose from the balloon. He shot earthward like a bullet more than half the distance. Within 400 feet from the ground one parachute opened. Maynard's employer, who had fired the shot telling the aeronaut to cut loose, yelled "Hold it! Hold it!" meaning for Maynard to use only one parachute and not to try to cut loose from the first, depending on the shoct dis-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Junction City, Or., Aug. \$1 .- The fu-

neral of the late Mrs. J. Wesley Starr was held yesterday from the First Methodist church in this city. Rev. M. M. Waitz of Bellfountain, Oregon, a Utalong friend of the bereaved formity M. Waltz of Benfoundary, lifelong friend of the bereaved family, paid a touching tribute to the life of the pioneer woman who had been to him a model of motherly love and devotion. The services at the grave were under the auspices of the Rebekahs, of which the deceased was an honored member. Six children and her aged hus-band survive.

Mary Gragg was born in Morgan county, Ohlo March 28, 1829, and .\*\* the age of 10 years went with her par-

ents to Illinois. Here she was married at the age of 17 to John Wesley Starr. In 1850 she became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and in 1857 Methodist Episcopal church and in 1857 made the wearlsome journey to the far west, coming to the Oregon coun-try by way of the isthmus. In 1873 the family settled here and since that time has been a fixture among the people of this place. Paralysis caused her death August 29. Her surviving children are: Oren H. Starr of Water-ville, Washington; Dr. Philo T. Starr, of Corvallis, Oregon; Dr. J. Fletcher Starr, of Passaic, New Jersey; Charles W. Starr, of Eugene, Oregon; Miss Minerva Starr and S. Oscar Starr of this elty.

city.

## INDIANS DECLARE

## UMPIRE BEAT THEM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Aug. 31.—It was a preity game, and all in Spokane's favor, so far as playing was concerned, but rotten decisions of the umpire gave the Tigers the game. Wright was at his best, and the Indians took two and threebaggers off Butler. Angered fans swarmed on the field after the umpire. Score: R. H. E. Tacoma .... 200110000-407

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## Investigation.

**UNCOVER LAND FRAUD** 

Burden of Work Prevents

**Inspector From Personal** 

DEATH ASKS FOR HELP TO

Fearing that fraud may be perpetrated by persons proving up on public land in the various United States land offices located in Oregon, Thomas B. Neu-hausen has asked all persons who have a knowledge of fraud in connection with claims to notify him of the facts. Mr. Neuhausen is acting chief of the first field division, which embraces Oregon, and states he is compelled to ask for the support of all citizens because of the great rush of work confronting his office at the present time. The general land office issued a cir-cular order last April directing regis-ters and receivers how to proceed in matters of entry coming up for final proof. This involves considerable red taps and throws the burden of work upon Mr. Neuhausen and his satff of special agents, which was recently in-creased by the arrival of Special Agent Higby. fices located in Oregon, Thomas B. Neu-

creased by the arrival of Special Agent Higby. Ever since the order of the land de-partment became operative there has been a general tendency of claimants throughout the state to make applica-tion for final proof, with the result that several thousand entries are now await-ing the consideration of Mr. Neuhausen. Desclicing the utter impossibility of

Realizing the utter impossibility of making field examinations in every case with the small force at his com-mand, and apprehensive that many claims of a fraudulent character may get through while matters are in this condition. Mf. Neuhausen is anxious that those having personal knowledge of the fraudulent character of an entry should communicate with him at once at his office in the custom-house buildpatrolman to arrest the motorman of a streetcar for exceeding the speed limit since the issuance of Chief Gritzmachshould communicate with him at once at his office in the custom-house build-ing, room 310 C. Those making protest should confine themselves strictly to the facts and be able to prove every charge of fraud, as it is not the desire to harass claimants in any way who have acted in good faith. er's order several days ago calling upor the members of the police department strictly to enforce the ordinance prohibiting the operation of cars faster than 12 miles an hour. C. K. Dawson was the first streetcar man to run afoul

WHITE'S WIDOW SAYS SHE WILL NOT MARRY

collision between a car of the "U" line in charge of Dawson and a wagon driven by F. D. Simmons of 40 North Front street, at the corner of Couch and Third streets. The driver of the vehicle was Returns From Italy and Denies She

Is Engaged to Architect

McKim.

### (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

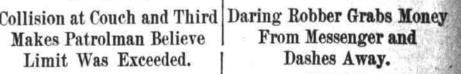
New York, Aug. 31 .- Mrs. Stanford White, widow of the murdered architect, victim of Harry K. Thaw, after several

victim of Harry K. Inaw, after several months in Italy and in the Tyrol, re-turned today on the steamer La Lor-raine. Mrs. White is looking splendid-iy and says she is feeling better than at any time during the past few years. Her son Lawrence was with her. Asked if there was any basis for truth is a count that she was envaged headquarters that he was not going over 10 miles an hour and claims to have witnesses to corroborate this. Dawson

witnesses to corroborate this. Dawson also stated that in order to run on schedule time it was necessary to vio-late the law. Superintendent Fields deposited \$25 cash bail for the prisoner and Judge Strode will pass upon the in a recent report that she was engaged to marry Mr. McKim, of the firm of McKim, Meade & White, of which firm matter

reports of the secretary of the mayy's Teheran, Aug. 31.—Abek Agazam, as he was coming out of the assembly as it was ended today, was shot six times. His death was almost instantaneous. Teheran, Aug. 31.—Abek Agazam, as he was coming out of the assembly as it was ended foday, was shot six times. His death was almost instantaneous. Banff Hot Springs. Banff Hot Springs. Banff Hot Springs, in the Canadian National Park, is the greatest mountain resort in the west. Situated in the very heart of the Rocky mountains. Less than 48 hours' ride from Port-land, via Canadian Pacific. An ideal trip. Excellent service. Fare for the round trip, \$35. For full particulars apply at local of. Ince, 142 Third street. young son's secret marriage to Mrs.





capture.

(United Press by Special /Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 31 .- The police tonight are looking for three accomplices of Harry Diehme, or Charles Mayers, said to be his real name, who attempted to rob a messenger of \$1,500 in the foyer of the National Park bank. At least two men were concerned in the at-tempted hold-up, and a general round-up of crooks has been ordered to locate Dishme's pairs

tempted hold-up, and a general round-up of crooks has been ordered to locate Diehme's pals. Diehme is known to the police as a member of the "Mitty Gleason" gang of bank thieves. In sight of scores of persons he tried to grab the money from the messenger, a boy, as the latter was counting it, after receiving the bills from a teller. When Diehme dashed out of the bank 500 persons took up the pursuit, led by Special Officer Lawler of the bank. Three blocks through Broadway and the race resulted in his capture. of the law and he will be tried in the streets. The driver of the vehicle was hurled from his seat by the force of the impact but was not seriously in-jured. Peterson, who was standing nearby with Patrolmen Galbraith and Thorpe, formed the opinion that the car was running at a greater speed than 12 miles an hour. Several other persons held the same opinion and Peterson thereupon boarded the car, placing Daw-son under arrest at Third and Alder streets.

MRS. DARROW THINKS HE WILL NOT COME

Clarence Darrow, the noted attorney who defended Haywood at the Boise trial this summer, may not be in Port-land tomorrow to take part in the Labor

land tomorrow to take part in the Labor day program. Mrs. Darrow arrived in Portland yes-terday. expecting to meet Mr. Darrow here today. She received a telegram from him, dated at Spokane last night, however, asking her to meet him at Spokane today, and Mrs. Darrow left last night on the Northern Pacific. While Mrs. Darrow was not sure her husband would not be in Portland to-morrow, she did not think, in view of his telegram, that he would be able to get away from Spokane in time to at-tend the Rose City Labor day exercises.

SURPRISES FRIENDS

### Weighbors Got Fooled.

Reignbors too Fooled. - 'I was literally coughing myself death, and had become too weak to les my bed; and neighbors predicted in I would never leave it alive; but the got fooled, for thanks be to dod. I w induced to try Dr. King's New Disco ery. It took just four one dollar bottle to completely quie the cough and store me to good sound health." write Mrs. Eva Uncapher of Orovertow Stark Co. Ind This Eing of volume an cold cures, and health of threat an cold cures, and health of threat an ungs, is guaranteed by macy. 55c and \$1. Tr

her husband was for many years a part-ner, Mrs. White said: "Indeed, no; there is absolutely no foundation for such a report. DEDDDIGES EDITAY AGAZAM IS SHOT AS HE LEAVES ASSEMBLY