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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS, FIVE CENTS

TRAINS CRASH AT SEASIDE, FIVE ARE KILLED

JAPANESE ROASTED IN WRECKAGE

Southern Pacific Freight
Smashes Into Outfit Cars
at Dillard When Brakes
Fail to Respond to Engi-
neer's Effort.

Seven Orientals Badly In-
jured and Three of the
Dead Are Cremated in the
Fierce Flames—Cars Full
of Powder Escape.

Five Japanese workmen were killed
and seven badly injured in a collision
between a northbound freight train of
the Southern Pacific railroad and a
number of outfit cars that were stand-
ing on the siding at Dillard station near
Roseburg.

The accident was caused by the air
brakes of the freight train failing to
work. The locomotive of the freight
train was totally destroyed and the out-
fit cars smashed to kindling wood.
Three of the Japanese laborers who
were in the outfit train were literally
roasted alive despite the strenuous ef-
forts of the train crew and the unin-
jured Japanese workmen to rescue them.

The Japanese were eating their sup-
per when the freight train came into
the yards, and appeared to have slackened
speed. Nobody expected a disaster un-
til it was seen that the big locomotive
continued to approach the outfit of cars
with dangerous rapidity, and the next
moment it crashed into them. The cars
were completely wrecked, together with
a refrigerator car near by. The wreck-
age immediately caught fire from a lamp
upset in one of the outfit cars. So
quickly did the flames spread that it
was impossible to move the freight lo-
comotive from the wreckage and it was
burned. Seven injured Japanese were
rescued from the wreckage. Three of
their number were killed outright and
two others died in agony later.

The engineer and fireman of the
freight train were slightly hurt. Con-
ductor Dickson and others of the crew
were uninjured.

The big freight locomotive was No.
2648 and one of the Pacific compound
engines recently received by the company
from the Baldwin locomotive works,
Dillard, the scene of the disaster, is a
mile or 11 miles south of Roseburg,
208 miles from Portland. Main line
traffic was delayed by the wreck about
30 minutes.

The claim of Engineer Sharp of the
freight train was that the brakes re-
fused to work properly and his explana-
tion is accepted by railroad officials,
but an investigation will be made to
determine if possible the reasons for
the alleged defect in the engine. It is
regarded as incredible that the mecha-
nism of the engine was ineffective and
yet impossible that the engineer would
not have brought his train to a stop
had he been able to do so.

Station Agent Manley of Myrtle Creek
heard of the accident and rode a track
sifter to Dole where he found a locomotive
which he had steamed to Dillard.
With this engine the freight train was
hauled from the burning pile and much
property saved. Two cars full of black
powder, which if it had caught fire and
exploded would have blown everything
to pieces within a radius of 200 yards.

A special train brought surgeons and
nurses from Roseburg and the injured
were given every attention.

FASTENING CRIME ON ACCUSED MAN

Chain of Circumstantial
Evidence Being Woven
About William Dell.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)
Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 12.—A
strong chain of circumstantial evi-
dence is being woven around William
Dell, accused of the murder of Addie
Roper here last January.

VIOLINIST TURNS TO THEOSOPHY.



Miss Maud MacCarthy, the violinist, over whom a feud has started
between Mrs. Katherine Tingley, the Purple Lotus mother and leader
of Universal Brotherhood, and Mrs. Besant. Miss MacCarthy caused
great surprise by her interest in theosophy. The sketch shows the
"Old House" at Ringwood, which has been given to Mrs. Tingley to es-
tablish a school by the Hon. Nan Herbert.

WILL RUSH FLEET TO PACIFIC COAST BASE

Taft Delays Sailing Until This Morning to Attend to
Secret Business Connected With an Earlier
Date of Squadron's Sailing.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Sept. 13.—Trouble with the
electric steering gear of the steamship
Minnesota delayed the sailing of the
vessel from noon yesterday until 8
o'clock this morning, when the boat
finally steamed out with Secretary of
War Taft and his party, together with
a full passenger list.

While this is all the reason that can
be obtained from the steamship com-
pany, the general impression prevails

San Francisco Call Praises Journal's Mammoth Edition

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—From San Francisco Call:
The Oregon Journal, published at Portland, celebrated
its fifth anniversary on September 8 by issuing one of the
most beautiful special editions ever printed on this coast. Con-
sidered typographically and from the standpoint of the matter
contained, it is an unusual example of newspaper enterprise.
In addition to a 60-page Sunday paper it issued a supple-
ment of 100 pages in the form of a magazine, with 100 pages
of ordinary newspaper size. This is printed on heavy calen-
dared paper and magnificently illustrated, many colored plates
being used. The resources of Oregon are beautifully pictured.
The cover of the magazine section is in colors, depicting the
arrival at the mouth of the Columbia river on May 11, 1792,
of the vessel Columbia, under command of Captain Robert
Gray.

This copy of The Journal contains all the information
anyone would wish about the state of Oregon, set forth in a
manner that could not be improved on.

BAY CITY PUTS BAN ON FIGHTS

San Francisco Supervisors'
Police Committee Orders
That All Boxing Matches
Be Abolished — Permits
Are Refused.

Chairman Stafford Declares
Whole Thing Is Rotten to
Core and Fact That Old
Board Granted Privilege
Is Poor Argument.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 13.—The super-
visors' police committee has gone on
record strongly as being opposed to
boxing in any form. The question was
brought up when Alex Groggins applied
for a permit for a 20-round fight in Oc-
tober in the name of the San Francisco
Athletic club. Chairman Stafford waved
the application aside and merely said:
"Rejected!" without further explanation
at the time. After the meeting he said:
"The whole thing is rotten from top
to bottom and as crooked as it possi-
bly could be. The fact that the last
board of supervisors granted boxing per-
mits is an argument against them."

The promoters of the 20-round bouts
were not the only sufferers. The men
who are interested in the four-round
game also came in for a scolding. The
committee revoked the permit granted
by the last board to the Bay City club.
This club was to have promoted a show
tonight.

The chief of police was notified that
the permit had been revoked and that he
would be expected to stop the exhibition
if an attempt was made to bring it off.

BIGGY IS CHIEF. Ruef's Elisor Appointed Head of San Francisco Police.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 13.—William J.
Biggy was appointed chief of police of
San Francisco yesterday evening at an
executive session of the police com-
mission.

Biggy is a native of San Francisco.
He is 48 years of age. In 1902 Biggy
was acting chief of police for seven
weeks and since last March has been
elisor for Abe Ruef.

WILL SEND HINDUS TO SEE LAWMAKERS

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 13.—Van-
couver has been so busy today trying to
solve the Hindu problem that it has at
least temporarily abandoned the Jap-
anese and Chinese issues. The sub-
scription to send the nine hundred
Hindus to Ottawa is being taken up,
believing that the sight of these men
from India will convince the law-
makers that they are not needed here.
There will probably be no more riots.
Having given an example how they
feel toward the orientals, the people
expect the lawmakers to pass a Jap-
anese exclusion measure. If this is
not done within a reasonable time
rioting will be renewed.

SEATTLE GETS BUREAU OF NATURALIZATION

Assistant Attorney-General Cooley and Chief Campbell
Announce Establishment of New Office on Sound—
Long Expected Headquarters Would Be Here.

(Continued on Page Four.)

EARLE'S AFFINITY GOOD LOOKING.



Miss Julia Kuttner, "Soul's Affinity" of F. P. Earle, the New York
artist, who thought it perfectly proper that Mrs. Earle should take her-
self off to France and secure a divorce in order that she could be married
to Mr. Earle.

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MOBS ATTACK POLICE AT CALCUTTA COURT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Calcutta, Sept. 13.—Seditious acts
are causing serious demonstrations fol-
lowing the sentencing to prison of a na-
tionalist leader who refused to testify
in a case in which sedition was charged.
The police have been attacked by mobs.

SELIG SUSPECTS MAY HAS GRAFT

Gans' Manager 'Shies at Of-
fer of Fight With Bat-
tling Nelson at Reno.

(Continued on Page Four.)

LUSITANIA NOT WINNER OF RECORD

Cunard Liner Fails to Make
Better Time Across Sea
Than That Established by
Steamer Deutschland Several
Years Ago.

Thousands of People Greet
Liner at New York—Time
Is Five Days, Two Hours
and Five Minutes—Loses
by Thirty-Five Minutes.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Sept. 13.—Completing her
maiden trip from Queenstown, the
Cunarder Lusitania, the largest steamship
afloat, arrived at quarantine at
9:44 this morning. Contrary to expec-
tations, she failed to break the world's
record.

The ocean giantess passed Nantucket
shortly after midnight, was sighted off
Fire Island at 6:55 this morning, crossed
the bar at 9:05 and at 9:15 passed Sandy
Hook. The ship docked at 11 o'clock.

Thousands of people were on the
docks to greet the huge vessel, 1,900
police men being on hand to keep them
back. Their cheers were added to by
the ringing of bells and the blowing of
whistles by practically all the craft in
the harbor and by the music of a dozen
bands.

The Lusitania, from the unofficial
figures, beat the Lusitania's time four
hours and 18 minutes, making the trip
in five days, two hours and five minutes.
The Lusitania, however, failed to beat
the record of the German steamer
Deutschland. An exact comparison is
impossible, the starting point of the
two vessels being different, but it is
estimated that the Deutschland covered
the same distance as the Lusitania in
5 days, 1 hour and 35 minutes, or 35
minutes less than the Cunarder. The
Deutschland's average speed was 23.5
knots, and the Lusitania's 22.9. The
Lusitania was frequently delayed by
fog, but made up with tremendous
bursts of speed when the weather was
good.

While the public attention was cen-
tered on the Lusitania, the French liner
La Provence came into port almost un-
noticed with a real record. She
made the passage from Havre, 3,140
miles, in 4 days, 1 hour and 30 minutes,
an average of 22.05 knots per hour.
This broke her previous record of 6
days, 2 hours and 23 minutes.

ENGLAND DISAPPOINTED.

Consolation Found in Hope That Rec-
ord May Yet Be Broken.

FATHER STRIKES HELPLESS BABE

Infant Knocked Down for
Going to Its Mother's
Defense.

For going to his mother's defense on
seeing her beaten by her husband,
4-year-old James Thomas was knocked
against the wall by his father, accord-
ing to the allegations in a suit for di-
vorce filed in the circuit court this
morning by Mrs. Lulu Thomas against
Abraham E. Thomas, the streetcar con-
ductor who was arrested recently on
the charge of wife beating. Mrs.
Thomas says her husband beat her so
much that the baby rose against him
and said to his father:
"If I was a big man, I would not let
you beat my mother that way." Where-
upon Thomas, it is alleged, struck the
sturdy little fellow on the side of the
head, knocking him against the wall and
seriously injuring him.
Mrs. Thomas charges that her hus-
band beat her, drank and gambled, and
on one occasion twisted her nose until
the skin came off. They were married
at Cheyenne, Wyoming, in March, 1901,
and have two children, James, aged 4,
and Ivan, aged 2 years.
Personal indignities and abuse are
told of in a period of several years
are charged by Mrs. Thomas. It was
alleged a short time ago and
pleaded guilty in the charge of wife
beating, but the sentence was suspended
on Thomas' agreement that he would
not molest his wife's father.
A decree of divorce was granted on
the two children, and the money
may be sought by Mrs. Thomas. It is
said Thomas says about 275 a month.