

JUDICIAL OF HEROES OF TENNESSEE

Impressive Funeral Services For Five Sailors Whose Lives Were Sacrificed While Performing Their Duties.

Two of Remaining Injured Will Probably Die While Others Caught in Fearful Explosion on Cruiser Are Resting Easy.

- THE DEAD.**
- E. G. Boggs, fireman, Wood, Iowa, Alabama.
 - G. W. Cook, fireman, Skidmore, Kansas.
 - A. Salschold, machinist's mate, Germany.
 - George Wood, water tender, Scranton, Pennsylvania.
 - J. J. Burns, coal passer, New York city.
- FATAIY INJURED.**
- S. Stomatia, fireman, Norfolk, Virginia.
 - T. S. Maxwell, fireman, Pennsylvania.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Los Angeles, Cal., June 6.—The burial of the five victims of yesterday's fearful boiler explosion on board the cruiser Tennessee was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the naval cemetery at San Pedro, off which port the damaged warship is now anchored.

A special train conveyed six of the seriously injured sailors to Los Angeles today, where they are being given every medical attention in the Angeles hospital.

This morning five caskets were taken out to the ill-fated cruiser and funeral services in charge of Chaplain Dickens were held on board.

Many Floral Tributes.
 Floral tributes in profusion were sent out by the San Pedro chamber of commerce and by friends of the officers and men. Numerous beautiful floral pieces also were secured by the sailors on the Tennessee.

Of the 10 injured sailors in the ship's hospital it is feared that at least two will succumb to their terrible wounds in a critical condition are: H. Fitzpatrick, Brooklyn, New York; F. S. Maxwell, Toughkenion, Pennsylvania; S. Stomatia, Norfolk, Virginia.

Arrangements had been made to bring the injured to Los Angeles hospital on a special train this afternoon, but owing to a dense fog that enveloped the bay of San Pedro, the plan was temporarily abandoned.

Receiving Every Care.
 The men are receiving every care and attention on board the Tennessee, being attended by the ship's surgeon and Dr. Wilson of San Pedro.

Coal Passer Burns, the latest victim, died in the ship's hospital early this morning. At least two more victims are expected to die before night.

The accident to the Tennessee, which is the flagship of the second division of the Pacific fleet, in command of Rear-Admiral Schreyer, occurred yesterday while the men in the fire rooms were working with mallets and hammers to make a second breaking of the boiler of Point Huene. Ambition to send the speedometer to 22 knots paid the penalty when death came in horrible form. A six-inch crack in a water-tube amid a cluster connecting with the main boiler, was the seemingly insignificant cause of converting the magnificent flagship into a vessel of death, by filling the fire room with scalding steam.

Narrow Escape of Admiral.
 Admiral Schreyer had stepped from the room in which the explosion occurred but a few seconds before, and Chief Engineer Robertson, who was following the Admiral on his tour of inspection, was still in the passageway between the fire rooms when the blast of cinders and steam filled the compartment.

The wounded and survivors owe their existence to the heroism of their fellow sailors, who braved the death-dealing steam in the work of rescue. The official investigation of the cause of the disaster to the Tennessee's boiler has yet been made, but it is understood that no blame will be placed on either men or officers for the accident.

President Greatly Concerned.
 Washington, June 6.—President Roosevelt...

As soon as you notice your appetite failing, take a few doses of the Bitters. The indications are that something is wrong with the digestive system.

NIGHT PAGEANT SEEN BY DELIGHTED CROWDS

Rose Festival Nears a Finish in a Blaze of Glory—Illuminated Floats Prove to Be One of the Best Features Shown in Parades.

With the illuminated float parade of last night the Woodmen's parade this afternoon, the Rose Festival of 1908 is all over but for the shouting and the attendance statistics. The shouting will come off tonight, when there will be a masquerade and carnival celebration in the downtown streets and the festival association officials are busy getting out the gurus.

Everyone connected with the festival association is congratulating everybody else on the big parade last night—and it undoubtedly was the first of such magnitude and elaborateness seen on the Pacific coast, and challenged comparison with the New Orleans Mardi Gras and the St. Louis Velled Prophete spectacles. The floats were bewilderingly handsome, and were for the most part novel in conception and design. The Oriental floats particularly interested the out-of-town guests and were remarkably beautiful. There were enough bands to keep everyone good-humored and a cheerful glare of torches, lights and fireworks aided in the effectiveness of the parade.

Along the line of march people began finding seats as early as 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The stone rail around the postoffice building was preempted long before the dinner hour and people came with their lunches and camped out in order to insure a good view of the parade.

When it came, a little after 9 o'clock, it proved to be worth the exertion. First, of course, there were the police, stretching in a fine military line, showing that they could march as well as those college cadets and making a very good showing, too, in their dress uniforms—white gloves and shining belts and helmets. Then there was the fire wagon drawing forth its usual accompaniment of excited "Ohs" from the crowds, and then Oregonus himself, seated on the topmost perch of the royal float and waving his scepter in response to the salutes of the automobile horns and the tooting of the carnival trumpets.

With the lights of the king's equipage scarcely out of sight, the "Landing of the Pilgrims" was shown followed by "Washington Crossing the Delaware," both big floats, drawn by six-horse teams and carefully constructed after

the authoritative paintings. Next came the first comic, "The Moon in the Moon," which elicited much laughter. The Chinese drama float that followed was very beautiful, showing a tea-house with a mandarin in his embroidered silks and satins seated within and with an array of big Chinese lanterns outside the tea-house. There were numerous real Chinese pieces used in the float and several women and children from Chinatown, dressed in their best pajamas, were there. This was followed by the Chinese dragon, an enormous float, with a dozen little Chinese girls in native costume seated along the side and underneath the dragon's wings.

Japanese Throw Boss.
 The Japanese float showed a temple and a sampan with a coolie seated in it, and Japanese men and women who were on the float threw roses and flowers out at the people on the street. The Viking was an actual representation as to size and construction of the ancient Norse boats, and was a first specimen of the "fios" or "fios" of the "Where Rolls the Oregon" orate comic. "Where Rolls the Oregon" depicted the natural advantages of Oregon and the northwest. Commerce showed a locomotive and ship. Horticulture and floriculture were but Father's "caused a lot of amusement."

The Elks' float was as elaborate as anything in the parade. It was preceded by an advance guard of horsemen clothed in white and purple suits, and the float itself showed two huge elk with the antlers outlined in electric lights, and the whole float decorated with flowers and ribbons in the colors of the order.

"Old Heidelberg" showed a dozen or more German students at play, the Woodmen of the World had a big float showing huge gift globe and the insignia of their order. The Spanish war veterans marched with big shoulder wreaths of roses and were met with cheers at every stage of the march. "Leap Year," which showed some of the lemons of the garden of love still waiting to be plucked, brought up the rear of the procession.

The line of march followed through the principal downtown streets and was lined with thousands of people—nobody knows how many. But one thing is certain—they were all well pleased and most of them found that they had never seen anything in the way of a night parade to compare with the closing pageant of the festival.

After the parade those who didn't go to the ball at the Armory stayed out on the streets until after midnight blowing their horns and having a grand time with ticklers, confetti and other carnival instruments of pleasure.

ATHLETES OF COAST HERE TODAY

Multnomah Field the Scene of Contests for the Pacific Northwest Championships—Many Fast Men Are Present.

Big Battle Is Expected Between Forrest Smithson and Andre Glarner in the Olympic Club—Rose Detained at San Francisco.

Multnomah field is the scene of the Pacific northwest championships this afternoon, and the cream of Pacific coast athletes are competing for the handsome cups offered for the various events.

Two world's champions are among the entries, Forrest B. Smithson, the Multnomah club hurdler, and Andre Glarner, the Olympic club distance runner. Smithson possesses the indoor high hurdle record and has tied the world's record for the 120-yard outdoor high hurdles. Glarner holds the 900-yard world's championship.

In addition to these stars the best athletes in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and British Columbia will show off. Everything looks bright for setting some new records for the northwest and coast and possibly for the world. Several competitors hold northwest records.

With Ralph Rose out of the weight events, Henry McKinney, Philbrook, Wolf and other northwest entries in the P. N. A. games should have a merry fight with the shot this afternoon. Rose was detained in San Francisco taking law examinations and word was received last night that he would not be here. The world's champion waiting in excellent form a few days ago and it was hoped that he might establish a new record.

With three such men as Rose, Smithson and Glarner in a meet, Portland might have the honor of seeing three new marks hung up to the world.

A Business Secret

is to be given to one million men, and upon each man's keeping the secret will depend the success of a mammoth industrial combination.

The story is told in this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, under the title, **Fifteen-Cent Cotton.**

In the same issue is explained what the most expensive luxury in London is, and why the very poor can enjoy it more than the moderately well-off.

The Cost of Living in London is written by a New York woman, who explodes a few theories about English comfort and English cheapness of living.

After Botticelli is a story of a soulful girl and a young business man who didn't know whether a Botticelli was a cheese or a cello.

They are all—with other features—in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST of this week.

At the News-stands, 5 cents. \$1.50 the year by mail.

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Hot weather comfort can be secured with an **ELECTRIC FAN** at a cost for current of **LESS THAN ONE CENT AN HOUR.**

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Call at our Supply Dept., 145-7 Seventh Street and see our display. Telephone Main 6688 or A5517.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.
 First and Alder Streets

EZRA MEEKER AND HIS FAMOUS OXEN IN OREGON ONCE MORE



Back in Portland After Long Trip East.

Having crossed the continent by way of the Oregon trail, the wagon and two oxen all the way, the wagon and outfit of Ezra Meeker, the original pioneer who has just returned from the city until next week.

Next tonight sent the following telegram to Rear Admiral John H. Dayton of the Flagship West Virginia: "The incident to the cruiser Tennessee. Hope that the injured are doing well. (Signed) 'THEODORE ROOSEVELT.'"

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PRESENT BIG DRILL

Multnomah Field Will Be Occupied by 4,600 Pupils From City Schools.

The school children's drill, which is to be given next Tuesday afternoon at Multnomah field for the benefit of the grammar school athletic league, promises to be a beautiful and unusual spectacle. There will be about 4,600 school children in this drill, which will consist of calisthenic exercises, wand drills and intricate club exercises.

Nothing of this sort has been attempted in the city before on so large a scale, and those who have enjoyed the children's Rose Festival parade and drills will be doubly pleased with the sight of this great body of children in Multnomah field, meeting with precision these difficult movements.

Twenty-four hundred children between the ages of 10 and 14 years will perform the drill. The drill will give a drill with Indian clubs, including difficult and intricate movements.

The admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, with an additional 25 cents for reserved seats. There will be but a small number of reserved seats on site at the Sherman-Clay music house, Sixth and Morrison streets. The entire proceeds will go to the grammar school league, those connected with the drill donating their services to the fund.

A valuable horse, lost 30 years, was returned to Mrs. Helen Hanley of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, by a person whose name it is thought, was touched by a lightning bolt.

UNEARTHED PLOT TO WRECK TRAIN

Ditching of Switch Engine in California Reveals the Work of Wreckers.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Riverside, Cal., June 6.—The ditching of a Southern Pacific switch engine a mile east of High Grove today is believed to reveal a plot to wreck the Salt Lake line's overland passenger train which would have passed over the track a few hours later. Spikes had been pulled from the rails on both sides of the track and a crowbar which had been used for the purpose, was found nearby. The crew of the light engine jumped and escaped injury. Officers were notified, and at once began an investigation, but as yet have no clue to the would-be train wreckers.

HAVOC IN PATHS

(Continued from Page One.)
 raged over this portion of the state. The dead are: Lulu Smith, domestic; Irene Shively, daughter of John Shively; Elijah Argenbright, near Shickley; two children near North Branch, Kansas; Ella Flemming, drowned near Jansen.

Fatally injured: John Merriman, near Shickley; Mrs. Elijah Argenbright, Rose Shively. The tornadoes swept the country, leveling farm houses and tearing up everything in their paths.

Ten Known Dead.

Lincoln, Neb., June 6.—Reports received today from the interior of the state indicate that 10 were killed and many injured by tornadoes that swept the state this morning. Fatalities are reported at Franklin, Carlston, Shickley and Geneva. Communication is cut off and details are meager. Heavy rains washed out railroad tracks preventing relief work.

POWERLESS TO SAVE SON'S LIFE

Mother Sees Child of Four Plunge Down Elevator Shaft to Death.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Tacoma, June 6.—Standing helpless in the elevator of the Chamber of Commerce building, holding her infant, Mrs. William C. Toser, this morning saw her little son Albert, 4 years old, plunge down the shaft from the third story of the building to his death upon the concrete basement below.

The third floor man got off, and little Albert for some unknown reason followed. As he cleared the elevator the mother noticed his hand and called him to come back. At the same instant the elevator boy started the elevator, giving the father a push to close it. The child, hearing his mother call and noting she was leaving him, whirled around and darted back to get in the elevator. He got into the elevator, the door shut him out and grabbed at the ascending shaft only a few inches above. There was an awful silence for a second, then the little fellow let go his hands, falling to the base of the shaft.

BALLOON-KILLER THE LATEST CRIMINAL

Louis Schlener is a shrewd business man with a far seeing eye. He secured a license to sell toy balloons during the Rose Festival. Such was the reward of his prescience that he put forth live boys to supply the demand for the colorful balloons. Schlener's scheme promised to net Mr. Schlener big returns. Wednesday night a practical joker with toy balloons knocked drops appeared. Wednesday night Mr. Schlener's street salesmen came in with woe-begone countenances and shriveled gas bags.

Their stories were all the same. Something had splattered against the bags, and spiff! boom! The balloon merchant had been hit, and he had been trant sworn out for the balloon anarchist.

WESTON COMMENCEMENT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Weston, Or., June 6.—The Weston state normal commencement will begin tomorrow morning with the baccalaureate sermon, which will be preached at the assembly hall by Rev. E. S. J. McAllister of Portland. There will be a class of 22 graduates this year. The commencement exercises will be held Tuesday. The valedictory address, "The School of the Future," will be by Miss Augusta Hutchinson.

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The antiseptic healing agent for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Frostbites, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Aches and any ailment reached by external application. The standard household remedy since 1848.

For Man and Beast.
 45¢, 75¢ and \$1 a bottle. At all druggists.

TEST LEGALITY OF PORT BONDS

Issue Authorized by Voters, Court Must Now Pass Upon Act.

Friendly suit will be brought against the Port of Portland commission to establish the legality of the act giving the commission power to sell bonds for the purpose of securing funds to operate the towage service between Portland and the sea.

The measure won by a large vote in the election last Monday when the matter was put before the public, but the legality of the bonds will have to be established before they can be realized on. For this purpose suit will be brought by the chamber of commerce in the very near future, the chamber having worked in the interest of the measure since its origin.

BOATS SOON WRECKED

Members of the Port of Portland commission are already casting about to see what can be done towards securing suitable boats to do the work should the count hold the bond issue legal, as is expected. Two tugs will be required for duty at the mouth of the river and at least two river tow boats will be necessary, unless some arrangement be made whereby all owners of towboats be given a chance to come in and compete for the business under the general supervision of the port.

This proposition has not been broached but it has been suggested and the matter may favoring it. While it has been stated repeatedly that the O. R. & N. company has been losing money on the towage service, it is stated nevertheless by men familiar with shipping that it could be made to pay if managed independently of a railroad.

ONE TUG ONLY NOW

The tug Tootoon, owned by the Puget Sound Tugboat company, is not expected to remain in the mouth of the river another season, it being understood that Captain Bailey will take her back to Puget sound.

BANK PRESIDENT SUES NEWSPAPER

Veteran Nevada Editor is Defendant in Libel Suit For \$25,000 Damages.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Tonopah, Nev., June 6.—Frank Golden, president of the Nye & Ormsby county bank, has attached the plant and realty of the Tonopah "Bonanza" a libel suit filed against its editor and proprietor, W. W. Booth, for \$25,000 damages. Booth's business has been fixed at \$50,000. Booth published a series of articles alleging that Golden, as president of the North Star mine, used the bank's money to pay the debts of the company. Golden is a pioneer in this state and widely known.

Eliza Damon, a schoolgirl of Darcy, Pennsylvania, in falling down stairs split her tongue the entire length and killed her in five through life, with the horrible future of a "dope fiend" be-

"CLARKE COUNTY BARGAINS"

- 2 ACRES on Vancouver Heights, all cleared, family orchard of assorted fruits in full-bearing, 4-room plastered house, small barn and other necessary outbuildings, on fine gravel road, fine view of city and Columbia river. Price, if sold soon, \$1,500.
- 40 ACRES good rich land, 2 acres cleared, more easily cleared. Fair ranch buildings, good well and living stream, 500,000 feet of green saw timber convenient to sawmill; 1 mile from school, 2 miles from country town and 10 miles from Vancouver; a good buy at \$1,500, half cash, balance to suit.
- 65 ACRES, 11 miles from this city, 20 acres under cultivation, more easily cleared, 3/4 acre young orchard just coming into bearing; fine 7-room house, barn, 40x50, and all other necessary outbuildings, 4 miles from school, 2 miles from country town, in excellent neighborhood; 3 cows, mare, yearling colt, plow, cultivator, wagon, buggy, harness, cream separator, hay fork and equipment, 2 dozen chickens, some small tools and crop. Price \$4,500. Will give time on \$1,500 at 5 per cent.
- 310 ACRES, all fine level land; 272 acres under fine state of cultivation, balance in timber and pasture; 6-room house, barn now under construction, 80x150; living stream through land, fine spring at house and well and water system at barn; family orchard of assorted fruits in full bearing, 12 miles from this city on fine road, 5 miles from river and railroad town and 14 miles from country town, church, stores, etc. IF YOU are looking for a hay and dairy ranch, see this before investing. There is about 100 acres of beaverdam land. Price \$60 per acre, or would subdivide and sell 150 acres without building, with 110 acres of cleared land for \$55 per acre. Can arrange terms.
- 120 ACRES, 55 acres under fine state of cultivation, 30 acres excellent timber, balance in pasture, fine barn 54x90, granary, chicken and hog houses, 2 1/2 acres orchard of assorted fruits in full-bearing, rain and water system through buildings, 2 miles from river town, 5 miles from river and railroad town and 18 miles from this city. Price \$6,500. See our list of bargains before buying.

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 OYSTER BANK BUILDING, VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON.

Opposite Reviewing Stand OPEN THIS EVENING

STEP IN AND HEAR THE GREAT "Apollo" Player-Piano
 The Only 88 Note Player-Piano in Portland
Hovenden-Soule Piano Co.
 Also Pianos, Phonographs, Records, Etc.
 CORNER MORRISON AND WEST PARK STREETS

TODAY PENDLETON'S JUNE MARKET DAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Pendleton, Or., June 6.—The regular June market is being held in this city today. About 20 head of good horses have been listed for the June sales and the like. It promises to be a good market. Farmers are in the city in large numbers.

According to the present plans of the market day managers the entire lot of government horses now employed on the Umatilla project dam will be sold at the regular July market day in this city.

DOG CATCHER FINDS CANINES LIKE "DOPE"

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Bellingham, Wash., June 6.—Whether it is better for a dog to be shot and killed or to live through life with the horrible future of a "dope fiend" be-

per him, is the question which is now perplexing the dog-catcher who is the instance of the humane society, tried the experiment of drugging instead of shooting useless canines. The experiment was not a success. The six dogs into which morphine was injected Friday went into trance of sleepy content and were thought to be dead, but they awoke this morning seemingly feeling refreshed and ready for another shot of the pleasant drug. Four of them were chloroformed and the other two were given a second injection of morphine in hopes of disposing of them. Their systems seemed to assimilate the drug more readily than ever.

North Powder I. O. O. F. Officers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 North Powder, Or., June 6.—The following officers were elected by North Powder lodge No. 88, I. O. O. F.: James Anderson, noble grand; William Grove, vice-grand; J. C. Travitt, treasurer; Ed J. Jones, secretary. Goldenrod Rebekah lodge No. 165, I. O. O. F. elected the following: Noble grand, Mrs. Allie Dalton; vice-grand, Miss Maggie Moore; treasurer, Miss Florence O'Bryen; secretary, Charles S. Moore.