MORE AND MORE WATER AT THE MOUTH OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER—NOW OVER 26 FEET AT LOW TIDE—AND LESS AND LESS BARRIERS TO FREE NAVIGATION TO UP RIVER POINTS WILL BRING MORE AND MORE BUSINESS TO PORTLAND AND OREGON. KEEP A-GOING!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE?
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Advertise in The Journal. Call Today for Sunday's Journal.

The Weather — Showers tonight and Saturday; southwesterly winds.

Oregon Daily Journal
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JOURNAL CIRCULATION YESTERDAY WAS 30,175

VOL. VII. NO. 101. PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1908.—FOURTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

NEW PARTY HINGES ON AN INJUNCTION PLANK

DEMOCRATS MUST FACE NEW ISSUE

Labor at Denver in Force Introduce Campaign for "Corporations Against Unions" — Want Plank to "Mean Something."

Bryan Declared to Be Strongly in Favor of Resolution That Will Guard Labor Against Restraining Orders by Courts.

By JOHN E. NEVINS.
(United Press Leased Wire.)

Denver, Colo., July 3.—Labor is here to make its fight, around which will center the chief interest of the Democratic convention next week.

The contest for an anti-injunction plank that will "get results" at Chicago was a mere skirmish compared to the battle that is to be fought here, if the statements of the leaders are correct.

The Democrats are facing the open threat, backed by the strongest indications of sincerity, that failure to incorporate in the platform a strong, plain, conclusive plank, pledging the party, if successful, to enact laws that will prevent the use of courts "by corporations against the labor unions" will mean the immediate launching of a labor party.

On the other hand, the Democrats are promised the support of labor if they put in the "right kind of a plank."

Go Beyond Nebraska Plank.

Among the labor leaders who are here today are H. B. Perham, president of the Railway Telegraphers; P. H. Morrissey, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; A. B. Garretson, grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, and James O'Connell, national president of the Machinists' union. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is en route.

The leaders say that the Nebraska plank is all right, as far as it goes, but that it is not conclusive enough. They are fighting for the strongest possible wording which will not go without the bounds of what they consider a proper respect for the courts, which, they say they do not desire in any way to attack or undermine.

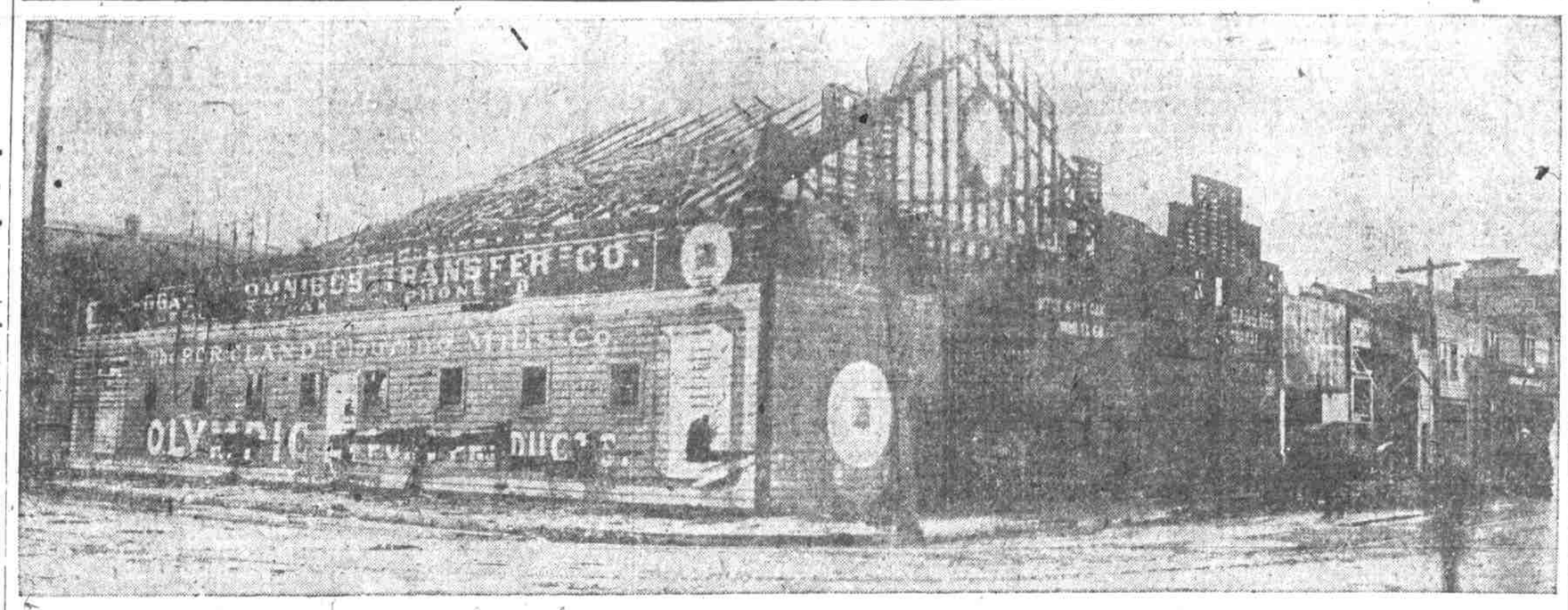
Labor is not fighting in this battle alone, either. Many of the advance delegations arriving here bring support to the anti-injunction plank. The main opposition is expected from New York and the east.

What Bryan Has Pledged.

Alton B. Parker's alleged plan to attack the anti-injunction plank covertly in a resolution in memory of the late Grover Cleveland has brought down great criticism upon his head, and on every side the pro-labor men are con-

(Continued on Page Two.)

SCENE OF LAST NIGHT'S FIRE, SIXTH AND IRVING STREETS, NORTH PORTLAND



LOOKS LIKE FOUL PLAY

Body of Man Supposed to Be H. G. Edwards, With Hands Tied to Stone Found in River Near Wyeth.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Wyeth, Or., July 3.—Telling a mute tale of what may prove to have been an atrocious crime, the body of a man, supposed to be H. G. Edwards of Richland, Or., was yielded up by the Columbia river near this place this morning. The tug La Crosse of the Wind River Lumber company discovered the body. The wrists were strapped behind the back. Attached to them was a heavy rock. The pockets of the coat were crammed with smaller rocks.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by foul play.

From marks of violence on the face and head it is evident that the man had been brutally beaten before being cast into the river. In spite of the fact that the corpse had been in the water for at least two weeks it is apparent that the victim was a man of means.

Local authorities are inclined to the theory that robbery was the motive of the murder. The clothing bears the appearance of having been thoroughly searched. Two knives, a pair of spectacles and a purse containing one cent were found on the body. The only document of any kind was a card of the real estate firm of Hodson, Bishop & Hall of Caldwell, Idaho, on the back of which was written, "H. G. Edwards, Richland, Or." This is the sole clue such as it is, to identify.

The murdered man was between 60 and 70 years of age. He had on a dark suit of clothing and a pair of shoes, all being comparatively new. His hat was securely tied around his head. It is believed this was a further precaution to completely obliterate all trace of the crime.

BAR ASIATICS AND RESTRAIN COURTS

Californians Go to Denver Demanding Chiefly These Planks.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 3.—The California delegation to the Democratic convention at Denver, which left here on a train laden down with wines, fruits and flowers, according to a statement made by one of the delegates who attended the caucus before the train started, will make two fights at Denver. One will be for the adoption of the anti-injunction plank recommended to the Chicago convention by the American Federation of Labor and the other fight will be waged upon a plank calling for a rigid enforcement of the Geary exclusion law directed against Chinese, Japanese and all Asiatics.

Theodore A. Bell, California's Democratic leader, who will be temporary chairman of the convention, left on the special train.

The selection of a national committeeman from California has not yet been made. There are two candidates for the honor, Nathan Cole Jr. of Los Angeles and Timothy Spellacy. Bell favors Spellacy, but it is likely Cole will be elected. The delegation will hold a caucus while the train is crossing the Salt Lake cutoff, to elect the chairman.

The delegates at large that left on the train are: Theodore A. Bell, R. M. Fitzgerald, Judge William M. Conley and Nathan Cole Jr. Their alternates are M. J. Laymance, W. H. Rogers and Mattison B. Jones.

ACTION OF MIKADO DELIGHTS WASHINGTON

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 3.—News of the Japanese emperor's approval of the Japanese-American peace treaty is received with pleasure by officials of both countries here, for while it was a mere formality it makes immediate ratification possible. The treaty will be formally ratified within a few days. The new treaty is similar to those already arranged by Secretary Root with all European nations except Germany, and with Mexico. It provides for the submission to The Hague court of all disputes between the two nations excepting those which involve vital interests, or the interests of a third party.

BOURNE'S FAVOR QUEERED SYMONS

In Line for Nice Job Till Wifey and Senator Maddened President.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 3.—The persistency of Jonathan Bourne, United States senator from Oregon and the original "second elective" term boomer, and Mrs. Symons, wife of Colonel Thomas W. Symons, it was learned today, cost the colonel the position of chief of engineers, to which Colonel W. L. Marshall has been appointed.

When he sought a successor to General Mackenzie, the president looked favorably upon Colonel Symons. That officer's wife, however, thought it would be well to clinch the matter, and after enlisting the aid of Bourne, who has come to be known as the "mosquito fleet of the senate," on account of his persistency, she commenced a bombardment of the White House.

Although the president intimated that he did not want to be annoyed the Symons boomers kept up a continuous fire. As a result Colonel Marshall is the appointee.

DOG SAVES MEN'S LIVES

Awakened by Smoke, Puppy Licks Master's Face—85 Horses Taken From Burning B. & O. T.'s Stables—Loss $25,000.

A pup with a good nose for untimely smoke persistently licked the face of his master, William A. Brown, last night, and this led to an alarm of fire in time to save the lives of 85 horses in two stables at Sixth and Irving streets.

Though the horses were led in safety from the buildings, the northern half of the block bounded by Fifth, Sixth, Irving and Hoyt streets is little more than a pile of cinders. The burned portion is directly opposite the union depot. The fire began a few minutes after midnight. The damage is close to $25,000.

Brown, who is proprietor of the Portland Carriage company on Irving street, was sleeping over his stable. Next to him is the barn of the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer company. Here were 67 horses, while Brown's stalls held over 15.

Carnegie Medal for.

A young puppy made his way into his master's room, and clawed his bed and licked his face until Brown got up. Then he smelled smoke and gave the

(Continued on Page Two.)

SHOWERS APPEASE FARMERS AND CITY RESIDENTS ALIKE

District Forecaster Reals says it will rain tomorrow. That is, he expects showers now and then during the day. The farmers in the eastern part of the state have been wanting rain for several days and it is due to come this evening, and the people of Portland complained of the warm weather and dust, and so the rain was turned on here today. Thus it is explained by the weather man.

"Showers tonight and Saturday, southwesterly winds," says the forecast of this morning.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

LOST AND FOUND

RETURN WHEEL NO. 8[illegible]9 (ERIE) to 400 Washington st., get reward; no questions asked.

STOLEN—ONE MITCHEL BICYCLE No. 13,212. Write 254 E. 42d st.; liberal reward.

GENUINE LOST AND FOUND ADS cost only 1 cent a word, 3 insertions for the price of 2.

FOUND—A TREASURE BOX AT THE Grotto restaurant, 271 Yamhill. Owner please call at above address.

ALL HELP WANTED, SITUATION WANTED, WANTED TO RENT, FOR RENT, AND LOST AND FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS, ONE CENT PER WORD, THREE CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS FOR THE PRICE OF TWO, UNDER OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS 1 CENT A WORD, SEVEN INSERTIONS FOR THE PRICE OF SIX.

Costs only 1 cent a word. See classified pages 12 and 13.

ROGERS OFFERS TENTH PER CENT

Insulting Pittance of $50,000 to Pay for Process Worth Billions.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Boston, Mass., July 3.—Rather than appear on the witness stand in his present state of health, Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, today agreed to pay Cadwallader M. Raymond $50,000 in full settlement for his claim of $50,000,000 alleged to be due for the use of an invention used in refining crude petroleum.

Rogers was recently given a decision in the case, which has been dragged through the courts for four years, but Raymond expressed his intention of continuing the fight.

The action was based on a royalty contract alleged to have been made by Rogers with B. F. Greenough in 1874, by which the magnate obtained the use of a secret process for making oil non-explosive.

JACKIES HANKERED FOR RAW ALCOHOL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 3.—An appetite for raw alcohol has landed eight sailors aboard the battleship Ohio in irons and they are facing the charge of having attempted to force their way into the painter's locker. The bluejackets were caught in the act of stealing raw alcohol, which they intended to dilute and sweeten and use as a private store of grog.

One of the men, looked upon as the leader, may have to face court martial and go to the prison at Mare Island. The others will remain in irons for several days.

CARBOLIC BECAUSE LOVE WAS UNKIND

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Pasadena, Cal., July 3.—Robert Mercer, 18, is dead at his home at 365 Oakland avenue as the result of drinking carbolic acid last night. The cause of the suicide is not known, but it is thought a love affair with a young woman of Pasadena had some bearing on the deed. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

LOSES HOUSE BUT SAVES THE COOK

Woman at Tonopah Solves Servant Girl Problem in Her Own Way.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tonopah, July 3.—After saving her servant's life by causing the total destruction of her own home, Mrs. Key Pittman, wife of a prominent attorney here, is the heroine of Tonopah.

While the cook was preparing breakfast her dress caught fire from the stove. Panic stricken, the woman ran shrieking toward the door. Mrs. Pittman, realizing that the strong breeze outside would fan the flames, seized her servant and threw her to the floor. Unable to force her captive to listen to reason, Mrs. Pittman sat on the cook until Pittman came to the rescue and succeeded in extinguishing the women's blazing dresses.

As soon as he had removed his wife and the servant to a place of safety Pittman attempted to save his home, which had been ignited by the burning garments of Mrs. Pittman and the cook. His efforts were in vain, however, and his $4,500 residence was totally destroyed. The insurance amounts to but $700.

SIX KILLED, MANY HURT

Fireworks Explode in a Crowded Store — Nearly One Hundred Persons More or Less Injured—Panic Follows.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cleveland, Ohio, July 3.—Fourth of July celebration cost the lives of five women, one boy and the injury of probably 100 girls and women today when a patent torch exploded during a demonstration of fireworks in the Kresges five and 10-cent store here at noon today.

The store was in a five-story brick building and employed 100 girls. It was crowded with customers, who were attracted particularly to the fireworks department.

One of the girls engaged in the department overturned some fireworks on a table. At the same moment the torch popped and a spark flew into the combustibles. The firecrackers let go and also other fireworks.

When the firemen forced their way into the burning building the six bodies were found in the basement of the Kresges store. Those killed had evidently been suffocated in their efforts to escape.

The store was crowded with customers when the fire broke out. When the cry of alarm spread through the store, the women shoppers and girls employed as clerks started in a wild stampede to escape. The stairways leading from the upper floors were blocked quickly.

The fire, spreading rapidly, caused a great volume of smoke, which spread through the building, causing terror. The girls who jumped from the windows to the pavement evidently were frightened out of their minds.

The fire department arrived on the scene quickly and firemen were in the very act of preparing nets when some of the girls leaped.

Most of them were unconscious when they were picked up but so far no details have been reported.

It is believed that everyone who was on the lower floors of the building escaped, but the smoke was so dense by the time the firemen arrived that they could not enter and were forced to fight the fire from without.

The nearby stores were converted into hospitals, and physicians were hurried to the scene from the hospitals.

More than 20 girls sprang from the windows of the upper stories and fell unconscious on the sidewalk. The firemen rigged up their nets as quickly as possible and caught many who had feared to jump before but were cut off from escape.

The most distressing scenes prevailed about the fire during the time when the firemen were unable to enter the building and it was not known whether all of the occupants had escaped.

The fire, starting in the combustibles, spread with great rapidity and the firemen consider it a miracle that more were not killed.

Many of those injured in the stampede were small children who had gone to the store with a few cents to buy fireworks for tomorrow's celebration.

BAIL FOR BARTNETT COMES UP SLOWLY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 3.—Walter J. Barnett, convicted banker, after trying all day yesterday to secure bail so that he could remain out of jail pending his appeal from the judgment of the superior court sentencing him to 10 years in state's prison, at a late hour had been unable to raise one tenth of the $250,000 required. It is likely he will have to remain in prison until he either goes to San Quentin or is granted another trial by the higher court.

RUTHLESS MURDER OF INNOCENTS

Shah's Drunken Cossacks Break Rules of War and Commit Terrible Crimes —Women and Children Shot Down Without Mercy

England's Warning Unheeded—Half of Town of Tabriz Burned—Rebels Are Forced to Defend Themselves After Surrender.

(Copyrighted by the United Press Associations.)

St. Petersburg, July 3.—Authentic advices received here today state that Tabriz is being sacked by a Cossack horde. The soldiers of the shah are drunk and are rioting through the city, killing men, women and children. Most of the main streets are blocked with bodies of the dead and several thoroughfares are literally running with blood.

Frenzied and brutal Cossacks are running about the town, burning houses and killing their occupants. Many soldiers are carrying the heads of women and children on their pikes. Over 2,000 people have already been butchered since the shah's forces entered the city last night.

The last reports received here tonight say the rebels have taken to arms to defend their women. Desperate street fighting is going on in all parts of the city.

City to Be Swept of Life.

Rachin Khan, commander of the shah's forces, is trying desperately to marshal his forces and restore order, but he has entirely lost control of the army under his command.

Women and children are fleeing in the city in all directions to escape the horrible massacre. Reports indicate that the Cossacks will not cease the butchery until everyone in the city has been killed.

The shah's forces entered the city at nightfall last evening after a fight of two days before the city. The revolutionists had held out stubbornly and lack of food and ammunition was all that forced the surrender. Between Sunday and last night 370 had been killed and over 700 wounded by the fighting.

British Warning in Vain.

When the English representatives at Tabriz heard that terms of surrender were being negotiated they hurried to Khan and warned him that if a massacre took place, Great Britain would intervene. Khan promised to see to it that no disorder followed the entry of the victors into the captured city, and a truce was arranged.

Shortly after the Cossacks had entered the city trouble started in a drinking bout in the Hiaban quarter. A small riot there quickly spread to other parts of the city and the shah's Cossacks ran through the city crying "Kill the rebels!"

The cry was taken up by soldiers in all parts of the city. Some one applied a torch to the drinking place in which the trouble started and another Cossack killed the wife of the proprietor and ran through the streets with the severed head on his scimitar.

Russia Sees Her Opportunity.

Incensed at the sight, the rebels, who had promised to maintain peace, took to arms. Pillaging, fighting and looting followed. The Cossacks, most of whom were armed with superior swords and guns and the upper hand, They broke into houses and dragged crying women and children into the streets. Sometimes they killed them outright, and sometimes they tortured them to make sport for their drunken comrades.

All attempts at restoring order have so far proved useless. The army of the shah has been turned by the thirst for blood into a howling mob. The

(Continued on Page Two.)

It Takes Money to Buy News!

The Journal has gone outside of the regular press associations in "buying news" for its subscribers during Democratic convention days at Denver. The William Allen White specials were contracted for at a large expense and the special Hearst service correspondents were added to The Journal's staff that all phases of the convention work may be portrayed in The Journal.

By contracting for a leased wire from Denver convention hall to The Journal office a great feat of telegraphy is assured. A message flashed from the convention to The Journal will not be more than one minute in transit.

If You Want to be Interested by the Convention Report buy The Journal!

WILCOX TO IMPROVE CORNER

Handsome Structure Will Grace Quarter Block at Seventh and [illegible] Purchased for $160,000—Owner Optimistic Regarding Portland's Future.

"Portland real estate in my opinion, was never so cheap as it is today," remarked Theodore B. Wilcox while discussing his purchase of the quarter block at the southeast corner of Seventh and Stark streets from John B. Yeon.

"For 20 years," continued Mr. Wilcox, "I have been afraid that on account of its outlet Puget sound would eventually gain the upper hand in the vast commerce of the Pacific, but I now realize that with an open river to the sea, with railroads from the great inland empire coming down both banks of the Columbia and the assurance that the whole Willamette valley is to be gridironed with electric railways, the business of the Pacific northwest is bound to center in Portland, and the future of the city is assured beyond a doubt.

"I can't take my money with me and I know of no better place on earth to invest it than right here in Portland. For 30 years I have watched the growth and development of this city and always hesitated to make investments here, but the outlook now seems so promising that I regard Portland property as cheaper than ever before in its history.

"I never made an investment that I was so well satisfied with as I am with the purchase of the corner at Seventh and Stark streets. In a short time property on Stark and Alder streets will be as valuable as Washington street property."

The property purchased by Mr. Wilcox yesterday was sold by John B. Yeon through the agency of Charles K. Henry & Sons, the price being $160,000 and understood to be an all cash transaction. It is one of the most valuable vacant corners in the city and is in a district in which a large amount of valuable building has been done in the past few years.

The Elks' club, the Hotel Oregon and the Portland library building occupy the other three corners at the intersection of Stark and Seventh streets. The 10-story annex to the Oregon hotel and the six-story Beck building are going up in this district. Adjoining the Beck building on the north ground has been broken for a five-story structure to be occupied by Glass & Prudhomme.

Mr. Wilcox stated that he would at once put a handsome improvement on the site, but was not prepared to make any announcement as to the character of the building further than that it would be in keeping with the surrounding improvements, and with the value of the lot and importance of the locality.