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JOURNAL CIRCULATION YESTERDAY WAS 30,325

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LINKED WITH OFFSHORE BANDS TO INLAND EMPIRE

SMITHSON SMASHES THE OLYMPIC RECORD

AMERICANS SWEEP FIELD.

London, July 25.—Running like a greyhound, clearing the hurdles perfectly, Forrest Smithson, the wonderful Portland, Or., runner, cut two-fifths of a second from the Olympic record, winning the gold medal in the 110-meter hurdle race at the Olympic games today. His time was 15 seconds flat. America swept the field in this race, Garrels taking second place, and A. R. Shaw finishing third.

Smithson's victory placed the American team 43 points in the lead of England, the total score in the stadium events at the conclusion of the event standing: America, 109 1-3; England, 66 1-3.

London, July 25.—Robins and Taylor, the American runners, refused to enter the 400-meter race, which was rerun at the Olympic games today, contending that Carpenter of Cornell university won the event fairly when he defeated Lieutenant Halswell Thursday, and the Englishman was allowed to dash around the track alone, taking the gold medal and being officially declared victor. Halswell ran the distance in 50 seconds, one second slower than the record he made in the preliminaries.

Criticism of the sportsmanlike attitude of the British officials made by James E. Sullivan, president of the American Amateur Athletic Union and American commissioner at the Olympic games, is bitterly concurred in by every foreigner here.

It is generally conceded that it would have been impossible for Carpenter to have fouled Halswell at the 300-yard mark as he was three strides ahead of the Englishman at that time, and the British officials are severely censured for rushing into the track, breaking the tape and refusing to allow the event to be officially timed, before the commission had ruled upon the charges against the American runner.

Smithson of Portland, Or., was a strong favorite for first place in the 110-meter hurdle race today, and it was fully expected he would be able to break the record. He was in fine condition. His time was the best made in the preliminaries Friday, although he ran with little apparent effort, and his admirers asserted at the time that he could have covered the distance even faster had it been necessary.

Final matches in the Greco-Roman wrestling events were held today. Martinson of Sweden defeated Anderson of Sweden and was awarded the middle-weight victory. In the lightweight final, Porto of Italy defeated Griffo of Russia by winning two straight falls. Albert of England won the final event in the ring, winning hop, step and jump. His distance was 48 feet 11 1/2 inches. McDonald of Canada was second, his distance being 48 feet 5 1/2 inches. Lawson of Norway took third place with 47 feet 2 1/2 inches.

In the 1,500-meter swimming final Taylor of England finished first. Bates of England second and Heupel of Australia third. Taylor finished in 22 minutes 48 2/5 seconds. Bates finished in 23 minutes 10 2/5 seconds. Heupel finished in 23 minutes 45 2/5 seconds.

Another victory was added to the already long list held by the Americans when the team from the United States won first place in the 1,600-meter relay race. Germany captured second place, the team from Hungary finished third.

The men who ran in the victorious team are: William F. Hamilton of Chicago Athletic club, N. J. Carmell of the University of Pennsylvania, J. R. Taylor of the Irish-American Athletic club and Kevin W. Sheppard of the Irish-American Athletic club.

WALKER MUST GO TO STATE PRISON

Absconding Treasurer of the New Britain Savings Bank Pleads Guilty.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Hartford, Conn., July 25.—William F. Walker, the absconding treasurer of the New Britain Savings bank and the Connecticut Baptist association, pleaded guilty in the superior court here today and was sentenced to spend from 15 to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Walker was brought to this city last night, tired and worn out from his trip from Mexico. He was found in a hotel in murderer's row and watched like a murderer all night, because it was feared he might take his life.

Today he made a clean breast of everything in the courtroom. He said he had been persuaded into stealing the money from the bank and the Baptist association by wire tappers who induced him to speculate in Wall street and stole his money.

ANESTHETIC IN THE SPINAL CORD

With a Shot Like That, You Can Be Amputated While You Wait.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, July 25.—It has remained for Dr. A. W. Morton, a San Francisco surgeon, to demonstrate to the scientists of Germany, the modern method of anesthetizing patients about to undergo an operation. Dr. Morton, who has returned here from a tour of Europe, demonstrated the spinal anesthetic to the doctors of the big European hospitals.

Dr. Morton believes that spinal anesthetic will be generally adopted by the surgeons of the country before long. The injection of an anesthetic into the spinal cord, it is possible for the patient to sit up and that with the surgeon who is amputating a leg and watch the operation. The sensory nerves are deadened, but brain action remains clear.

STATE FISH WARDEN ENFORCES THE LAW

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., July 25.—The state fish warden is making a determined effort to enforce the laws covering the dumping of sawdust and other refuse from sawmills into fish streams. A deputy game warden recently made a trip up the Santiam and arrested Fred Gooch on a charge of dumping sawdust in the river contrary to statute. He being arraigned the defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$50, which he immediately paid.

The fish wardens at the mills of the Curtis Lumber company at Mill City were also examined and found useless. Orders were given to build new ones at once. The company has expressed a willingness to rebuild the ladders.

WEYERHAEUSERS LEASE LANDS TO SHEEPMEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., July 25.—The Weyerhaeuser Timber company has arranged to lease its timber holdings in the vicinity of Lakeview to Lake county sheepmen. Feed is scarce in Lake county, and the sheepmen are looking for fresh ranges to keep the sheep up to the standard. On account of the extreme dry weather forest fires are feared and the leasing of the lands will insure better fire protection to the company.

5:30 O'CLOCK

The Time That the Sporting Extra of The Journal Appears.

A complete late edition newspaper with all the news of the ball games in Portland and elsewhere, written by the Journal's special service from Journal correspondents.

Portland is growing, and why not broaden with it?

Newspapers set the pace for progress, and the public should keep pace with the newspapers.

See that you are up to the time—5:30 o'clock—for it means that Portland has taken another step toward metropolitanism.

Insist that the newspapers and news stands give you the 5:30 o'clock Journal.

5:30 O'CLOCK! OBSERVE THE TIME!

CALIFORNIA PROMOTION DAY AT THE A. Y. P.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

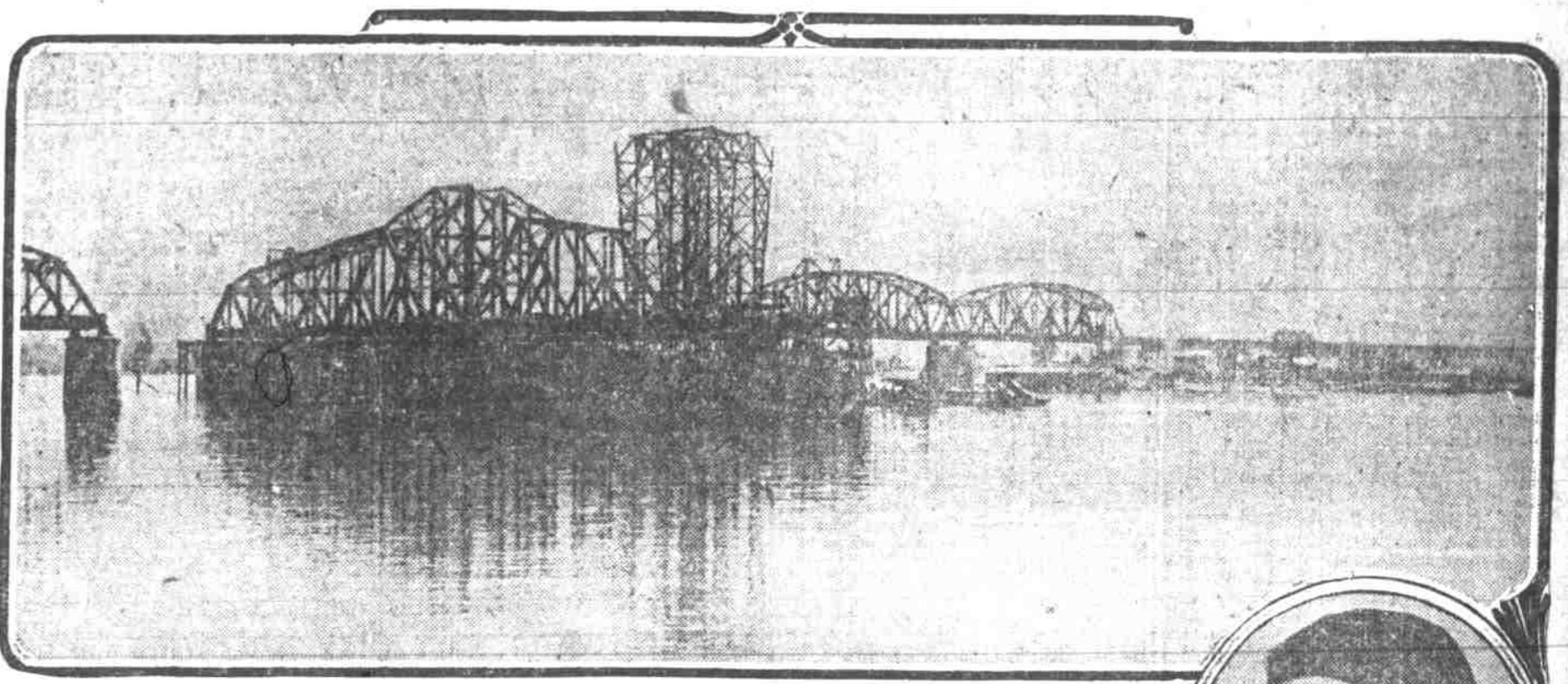
San Francisco, July 25.—The directorate of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition has extended an invitation to the California promotion committee to visit the exposition at Seattle during the week beginning Monday, June 14, 1909, and has set apart Tuesday, June 15, as California promotion committee day.

The committee took by special train a party of prominent California men to the Portland exposition when it first opened, and the trip proved beneficial in that it brought about a closer relationship between the people of California and Oregon.

A special train will be provided, leaving San Francisco Saturday evening, June 12, and arriving in Portland, Monday, June 14. After a few hours spent at the exposition the party will reach Seattle that evening.

The party will consist of 100 men of this city and state.

SWINGING OF BIG BRIDGE AN EPOCH MARKING EVENT FOR CITY AND STATE



Longest Span in the World Is in North Bank Bridge Over the Willamette River Swung for First Time This Morning.

PUBLIC BATHS WILL CLOSE

Unsanitary Condition of the Water Likely to Force Health Board to Abandon Swimming Resort—Final Inspection Today.

Portland may have to abandon her public baths altogether because of the fact that all her waterfront excepting at the foot of Jefferson and Stark streets, is controlled by private individuals or by the railroads. The baths were moved again this morning, but the water is still covered with scum and may not be approved by the health department.

Superintendent of Parks Mische had the baths placed around 40 feet out into the stream this morning in an effort to avoid the refuse and discharge from the Jefferson street sewer. This places the baths almost to the channel line and is as far into the river as the government regulations will tolerate. Soon after the water had been removed, however, the water was again covered with a thick, oily scum whose presence Mr. Mische was unable to explain. He will have the water skimmed before the bath inspectors take their afternoon in the hope that it may keep clear in its new position.

"If the present location proves a disappointment we have absolutely no recourse," said Mr. Mische. "If the city owns waterfront of its own and every place we have hit upon as a location for the baths has been unapproachable so far as the city is concerned, we might place them away in the river but it would put them out of reach of a large number of people and it would necessitate those coming to the baths crossing railroad tracks with 17 regular trains a day running over them—a very serious feature when it is taken into consideration that many children depend upon the baths for recreation and entertainment."

Carpenters were busy all morning repairing the approach to the baths and work will be open this afternoon if Dr. Pohl thinks they are in a sanitary condition. It is also not approved of to allow the bath to be placed on the east side of the river again in the hopes of securing some place that will prove acceptable.

Vastly Rich Country Will Soon Be Made Tributary to Port—Business Men Regard Completion of North Bank Road One of City's Auspicious Happenings.

Portland and the inland empire were wedded today. Down at St. Johns the ceremony took place when, under the direction of Ralph Modjeski, engineer-in-charge, E. C. Stone, engineer in charge, and M. J. Haney, superintendent, a little panting tug swung the great steel draw of the St. Johns bridge in place and the metropolis of the northwest clasped hands at last with the vast and as yet unknown prospects of the great Columbia basin country.

There was no ringing of bells to mark the event which means so much to Portland, no shouts from frenzied and applauding multitudes. No cannon boomed and no orators unboasted eloquent floods of prophecy to paint the picture of what will be in the years to come. It was all quiet and everyday, but it was solemn nevertheless, to those who thought.

Out on the end of the span that overhung the river a few men, unobtrusively drawn from the shore, looked on in silence as the vast network of steel swung into place under the easy urging of the little tug with never a jar or jolt. Back on the shore a small boy, more sentimental than the rest, sent up a lone shrill shout as the draw fell into line with the shoreward spans. Down on the tug the engineer in chief rubbed his hands with satisfaction at the success of his great undertaking. On the span his men, mechanical as machines, measured and noted technical details or swung their feet over the abyss in temporary idleness, joking about the free ride they were having at the expense of the Northern Pacific.

Successful Work.

To these men and the engineers it meant added reputation and satisfaction and growing success. To the men in general it meant the completion of a job, done, but it was all in the work of today.

To Portland the touch of swinging draw to shoreward sign meant more than those curls and men perched on scattered piles of steel could



E. C. Stone, Chief Engineer of the Construction Company.

TIGER HAS NO TERROR FOR HER

Los Angeles Woman Whose Husband Beast Killed Will Be Keeper.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, July 25.—With Spartan courage, Mrs. Herman Gerson, widow of the animal keeper at the Eastlake Park zoo, who died three weeks ago from injuries inflicted by a ferocious tiger, may take his place and challenge the very beast that slew her husband. That a woman should be made head keeper of such a dangerous menagerie is without precedent in zoological exhibits. But that is what is proposed for her by members of the municipal administration who feel that she should be provided with public employment.

"If the city wants me to take that tiger, I will take it," said Mrs. Gerson today.

WAS TOO CAREFUL; LOSES HIS JEWELS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, July 25.—Fearing that burglars would enter their home in his absence, J. B. Bird and his wife carried with them on a drive \$1,500 worth of jewelry which was stolen an hour after they arrived at home.

Bird hung his coat in a pocket of which he reported the valuable on the back porch while he drove to the barn. Mrs. Bird was in the kitchen when a man appeared and asked her if she had any jewels to sell. She replied that she had not, and the man departed.

When Bird went out to get his coat it was gone, together with the jewels.

Search for Black Hand Men.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Fernie, B. C., July 25.—There is much interest in regard to the "Black Hand" fugitives, although every effort is being made to capture them. An editorial number of special deputies were sworn in and sent to Morrissey today to aid in the search.

CHINESE ENVOY TO COME HITHER

Vancouver, B. C., July 25.—Among the passengers from the Orient on the Empress of Japan, last evening, were Taotai Law Shee and suite, sent to Canada and the United States by the governor of Kwangsi, a province of south China, to investigate the industrial, commercial and mining resources, with a view to expanding the trade with south China.

After a month in British Columbia the Chinese official will go to Seattle, Portland and other coast ports.

Although not connected with the enterprise for the formation of steamship lines similar to the subsidized Japanese steamer companies, such as the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which is being organized by the Canadian government, he believes his investigations will be useful in furtherance of their project, and delegates are to follow him to work on behalf of the steamship company. Some are probably on the way.