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The weather—Fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Oregon Daily Journal
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JOURNAL CIRCULATION YESTERDAY WAS 30,826

VOL. VII. NO. 200. PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1908.—TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

AMERICAN WINS THE VANDERBILT CUP RACE

SLASHES WRISTS AND DIES

Corpse of A. C. Murray, Telephone Switchboard Man, Is Found Naked and Covered With Blood in Terminal Yards—Suicide Is Indicated by Surroundings.

Stripped of all clothing, the body of A. C. Murray, a switchboard man employed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company and brother of D. S. Murray, of San Francisco, general superintendent of the company, was found near a boxcar in the terminal yards early this morning.

Murray had died from loss of blood, both wrists having been deeply slashed with a knife. Though both the coroner and the police believe the case to be one of suicide, an investigation is being made. If Murray committed suicide it was done while he was demented, it is believed.

J. W. Bodine, night foreman in the terminal yards, found the body lying on a pile of planks at Park and Hoyt streets, close to the Northern Pacific freight sheds, at 3 o'clock this morning. Sergeant Klenlin and Deputy Coroner J. J. Dunning made a minute examination of the premises as soon as the discovery was reported, and both are convinced that Murray, prompted by some insane impulse, went to the terminal yards, climbed into the boxcar and made the ghastly slashes which cut the arteries and resulted in his death.

The car was half filled with wood. Judging from the blood marks on the floor, Murray sat down on the wood and taking out his single bladed pocket knife, which was found outside the car, cut both wrists almost to the bone. He then left the car and began to disrobe, apparently with the idea of removing all possible means of identification. A part of his clothing, covered with blood, was found outside the car, leaving a trail of blood behind him. Again he went outside and, with his life-blood slowly ebbing away, staggered to the pile of planks and lay down to die.

C. E. Hickman, local manager of the telephone company, and Murray's foreman, identified the body at the Dunning establishment this morning. D. S. Murray was at once communicated with.

A. C. Murray had been in the employ of the company for several years, and was not known to be addicted to liquor, although he drank occasionally. So far as the local officials know, he was unmarried. He was about 35 years old, although he appeared younger.

BLIZZARD HEMS IN CAMPERS

Nine Members of Three Parties in Colorado Mountains Believed to Be Dead and Two Families Probably Famishing If They Are Still Alive.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Denver, Oct. 24.—Nine members of three hunting parties are missing and believed to be dead and fear is expressed for the safety of two other families, following the terrible blizzard which swept the mountains last Saturday and Sunday.

Those believed to have been lost are:
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman, Denver.
Miss Minnie Gebhardt, Denver.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Denver.
J. P. Ferrier and son, Grand Junction, Col.

Two young men, names unknown.

Search is being made today for the families of J. D. Bradshaw and L. P. Post, who are believed to be snowbound somewhere near Meeker. Two parties have gone down from Palisade into the "Sleepy Cat" mountains and hope is entertained that the campers will be rescued alive.

One hunting party, including the Huffmans and Miss Gebhardt, all society people of this city, was due to arrive Monday but has not yet been heard from at any of the camps within a radius of 30 miles of Rifle, in Routt county.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and two young men friends were somewhere in the mountains near Yampa. The snowfall was very heavy in that part of the state and the party had no guide.

It has been impossible for any one from Yampa to break through on snowshoes to carry in further provisions, and if the people are not dead they are probably suffering from hunger.

From Grand Junction it is reported that J. P. Ferrier and son have been missing since the storm.

SLAV REALM TO GOBBLE TURKEY

Servian Patriots at Los Angeles Smoke an Uncommon Brand.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—Planning the overthrow of Austria and the establishment of a Slav empire which shall wipe Turkey off the map of Europe, representatives of 3,000 Slavs in southern California established headquarters in Los Angeles today and outlined their scheme.

Prominent among the leaders of the local Servians is Bozo Radovich, a wealthy merchant. The new empire would include Bulgaria, Servia, Turkey, Montenegro, Bosnia and Hernegovina.

Upon Res Shaitich, a picture of whom adorns the walls of the Slav headquarters here, the "rebels" depend for leadership. They declared today that he would command their armies and, after the establishment of the new empire, be placed upon the throne.

RICH MAN ENDS INCURABLE ILLS

John Ruffa of Butte a Suicide in San Francisco Hospital.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Despondent at the prospect of weeks of agony from an incurable disease, John Ruffa, a wealthy miner of Butte, Mont., shot himself through the head today in his room at the French hospital. His body was found by a nurse several hours after the bullet was fired. Little is known of Ruffa here beyond the fact that he came to this city six weeks ago from a hospital at Salt Lake City, where he was under treatment for six weeks.

Ruffa had the revolver in his suitcase.

In the grip was found a letter of credit for $2,000. The body was taken to the city morgue.

Miss Harleyk Golf Champion.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Miss Katherine Harleyk of Fall River, Mass., won the national golf championship for women on the Chevy Chase links today. The score at the final round of the week's tourney against Mrs. P. M. Rothemus of Brooklyn, stood 6 up, 5 to play.

PREXY INCURS SCORN OF SOPHS

Violence Cut Out, the Students Beguile Themselves With Juvenile Games.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Oct. 24.—Sophomores in the New York university are playing marbles and "mumble-the-peg" on the campus today to voice their disgust of an order by the faculties preventing contests between the classes of the university, such as "rushes" and "cane sprees" that usually take place on "Bloody Monday."

Chancellor Henry M. McCracken is responsible for the new order, which prevents all class contests in which violence is a feature.

The new rule requests the students to suggest a substitute for the old time "rushes," and the students have suggested marbles and "ring-around-the-rosy" as substitutes to show their defiance of the faculty rulings.

The sentiment of the students is divided. The upper classmen support the faculty, while the lower classes are unanimous in their opposition to the new rule.

MUST EXPLAIN TO SATISFY MAYOR

Executive Says Fire Department and City Engineer's Office Will Be Brought to Book for Misconduct and Blundering.

"There will have to be explanations—and satisfactory ones, too—of various acts of the fire department and of the city engineering department. Inspectors who accepted defective curbs and streets will be required to tell why they did it. You can quote me as saying this much," said Mayor Lane this morning to a Journal reporter.

The mayor had been asked what action he would take with regard to fixing the responsibility for the acceptance of bad curbs and other improvements by the city.

"You can also say," continued the mayor, "that since the so called curb tapping crusade began the streets have undergone a wonderful improvement. Macadam has been rolled nicely and curbs have been repaired. Conditions are much better."

Gross neglect of duty and inefficiency, it is declared, has been shown to exist in at least two departments of the city, as a result of repeated investigations by the mayor and members of the executive board within the past few weeks.

In addition, it is said there is reason to believe that one of these, the fire department, has not been impartial in its treatment of different contractors that have furnished supplies to the city. It is said that whenever a firm which did not "stand in" with the fire chief and his friends had secured a contract, that firm was discouraged and interfered with in a variety of ways, principally by the withholding of departmental approval.

Three Instances Cited.

Three instances of such action by the chief of the fire department are told of. The first mentioned is that of the hydrant contract. It is said that the contractors who supplied the fire hydrants to the city, last spring, were not on good terms with the fire chief and the old fire committee and that consequently 85 of the hydrants which were afterwards found to have come up

(Continued on Page Three.)

TULL & GIBBS LOSE BY FIRE

Furniture Warehouse at Spokane Burned—Loss of $40,000 Covered.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 24.—Tull & Gibbs sustained $40,000 loss this morning from the burning of a warehouse, stored with furniture, insured. The loss on the building is $10,000. The fire started from spontaneous combustion.

A telegram to the same effect as the above dispatch to The Journal was received from Spokane at 8:55 this morning by Tull & Gibbs of this city, but no details of the fire were given. Frank D. Gibbs, secretary and treasurer of the firm, states that the warehouse burned was one of two owned by Tull & Gibbs at Spokane. It was full of goods, but the loss is fully covered by insurance. The firm's business will not be affected. The building destroyed was three stories in height, with ground floor dimensions of 100x150 feet.

HOW MUCH OR HOW LITTLE FOR YOUR COLLEGE COURSE?

The cost of high education as it ranges today is something that you should weigh in the balance. What is the purpose of the young men numbered by thousands who have started their college life this fall? Read tomorrow's Sunday Morning Journal on this subject.

"Through Tillamook in an Automobile." A Journal correspondent relates his experience on an interesting trip in one of the prettiest parts of the state.

Walter Prichard Eaton has written a short story for tomorrow's issue entitled "A Day Out of Town." The story is told in Eaton's best style and is particularly entertaining.

"Fifteen Women and a Millionaire's Will," how a great charity is having its start in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Man Who Makes Study of Death," a special article concerning the methods of studying the dying, with foot notes by Dr. C. B. Humiston.

These are only a few of the special articles written for The Sunday Morning Journal. Then there are the

Best Comics on the Pacific Coast

Four pages especially selected with a view to entertaining the grown-ups, as well as the boys and girls.

Two pages of short stories and little hints for the young people; two full pages of fashions.

Sporting section can not be beat; four pages finely illustrated.

News by two leased wires and specials from Journal correspondents make The Sunday Morning Journal a splendid newspaper.

ASK FOR THE SUNDAY MORNING JOURNAL

"NICK AND VIC," THE REPUBLICAN COMEDIANS

HAINS LETTERS FULL OF SCANDAL

Orgies at Fort Hamilton Exposed by Woman's Correspondence With Husband.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Oct. 24.—Orgies at Fort Hamilton in which drinking, gambling and cigarette smoking figured are described in letters printed here today with the allegation that they were written by Mrs. Claudia Hains to her husband, Captain Peter C. Hains, slayer of William E. Annis. The letters are supposed to be in the possession of an officer at Fort Hamilton, who is quoted as expressing his intention of turning them over to Attorney McIntyre, counsel for the imprisoned Hains brothers.

One of the most sensational letters describes an afternoon call as follows:

"My dearest husband—It's terribly late and I can hardly see, but I have had the queerest experience I ever had in my life. I payed (paid) calls this afternoon and went to Mrs. H.'s about four thirty. I was asked up to her bedroom. She was attired in her nightgown. I drank two glasses of whiskey and threw dice. I came out ahead. Captain P. came in later and we sat on the floor in her room and drank.

"Mrs. P. is right ill tonight. I don't know what is the matter. There are a lot of things I will tell you, but I don't like to write them. I have had too many drinks and cigarettes, but also the experience.

"Captain and Mrs. Baker came in this morning; they are going to move the day after tomorrow.

"Good night, sweetheart. Lots of love and kisses.

"Your affectionate wife,
"CLAUDIA."

G. O. P. CHEERS UP IN INDIANA

Fondly Hoping That Taft's Tour Will Mark Turning of the Tide.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 24.—Facing rousing crowds in all the cities where the Republican special stopped, William H. Taft closed his Indiana campaign today.

The Republican candidate began his day of speech-making at Greenfield at 7 o'clock, where he illustrated to a large crowd of farmers and laborers the prosperity experienced by the farmers during Republican administrations, and their financial condition under Democratic rule. Taft was greeted uproariously when he arrived, and was cheered when the special pulled out.

Harry C. New, former chairman of the national committee, and former State Chairman Goodrich, with Representative Crumpacker and other state leaders, joined the Taft party today.

The greatest crowds that have greeted the candidate since the campaign began are causing the state leaders to declare that the apathy is ended. They predict that Indiana will surely be found in the Republican column and that the work of the last few days has had a great effect on the voters.

NATION READY FOR BRYANIC LANDSLIDE

By John E. Lathrop.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Impartial judgment today gives Indiana to Bryan. His status has been tested in many ways, always showing Taft has lost the state. Bryan's plurality is estimated at from 15,000 up. Late polls at both headquarters show such a result.

Indiana has about 1,000 townships, with an average of 750 voters each. The average township change from Roosevelt in 1904 to Bryan in 1908 is believed to be 50, giving a total change of 50,000, or 100,000 gain by transferring one side to the other. This gives the state to Bryan, according to the present calculation, beyond a reasonable doubt.

The entire state is experiencing an upheaval. Besides the extreme dissatisfaction of the Fairbanks following with Taft's nomination and the popularity of Bryan among all classes, local causes are in operation to accelerate the movement towards Bryan.

Coercion and Bribery.

Taft's managers have virtually confessed they are losing on straight-out campaign arguments, by abandoning everything but the coercive method of attempting to frighten voters and trying the slush fund, exactly as they did in 1896 and 1900, when the "full dinner pail" was the argument. It is believed that the prevailing depression now tends to prevent the Republicans from making a success of the scare of wage-earners.

Tom Marshall, Democrat, will be elected governor almost certainly. Watson, the Republican nominee, was one of Cannon's personal followers in the house, which brings into the Indiana campaign more than elsewhere the issue of Cannon's domination of the house and the failure of the Republican congress to pursue a policy of genuine remedies for abuses. Marshall will lead Bryan, according to all advices from both parties.

Indiana's 15 electoral votes thus taken from Roosevelt and given to Bryan will make a difference of 30 in the net result.

Ohio in Bryan Column.

Ohio's 23 electoral votes today stand credited to Bryan. As in Indiana, this result is achieved through defections from the Republican strength on na-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

BRYAN PASSES TO YORK STATE

"Prosperity Panic" Makes the Commoner Laugh—Big Demonstrations.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Middleton, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Bryan opened his speeches in New York today with a reference to Taft's statement that the panic of last October was caused by too much prosperity. He declared that over-prosperity of a few was the cause, but that the mass of the people had not suffered from too much prosperity under the Republican regime.

Those who suffered in the panic should unite with him, he said, in his efforts to establish business on a sound basis.

Great crowds greeted Bryan today at every stop in New Jersey and New York.

Because his itinerary would not permit him to stop at Paterson, N. J., yesterday, Bryan made a five-minute stop there today. The crowd was so great that the police were unable to cope with the people. The crowd surged about the train, and every telegraph pole and housetop was crowded with those anxious to get a glimpse of the Democratic candidate.

The engineer had been given orders to start in five minutes. Bryan had such a time quieting the tremendous demonstration that had greeted his appearance on the rear platform of his special that he had hardly begun to speak when the train started. The crowd roared, "Stop—talk to us longer, Mr. Bryan."

No one seemed able to stop the train. Bryan himself reached the bell cord and pulled it down hard. The train stopped and he finished his speech.

FRAUD ORDER ON JAILED PROMOTER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Captain E. W. Emmons, convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses and awaiting hearing on an appeal from a sentence of ten years in the San Quentin penitentiary, is charged with continuing his operations since his incarceration in the county jail.

The discovery was made by the postoffice authorities and resulted today in the issuance of an order by the postmaster general directing that the Drummer Boy Gold Mining company, in which Emmons was interested, be barred from the mails.

The evidence brought out at the trial of Emmons was to the effect that he claimed to have discovered gold on his ranch and with the aid of a clairvoyant sold thousands of shares of stock at $1 a share.

Would Increase Population One Third

"It is time the loyal people of Oregon realized that by insisting upon having strictly Oregon-made products in their homes, they would not only 'get their money's worth,' but 'get their money back,' by throwing into general circulation, for the benefit of all, the thousands of dollars now being sent out of this state, and particularly this city each year, through a lack of interest or knowledge on the part of the consuming people," said Dwight Edwards of the Dwight Edwards company, coffee importers and manufacturers. "It is time we all awakened to the realization that nothing better is made, grown or manufactured anywhere in the United States, for the common use of mankind, than is made, grown or manufactured right here by Oregon. By general cooperation in the determination to have what our home state produces, we would make Oregon a Mecca for the working and manufacturing people, increasing the population one third in the span of a very few years, thereby vastly enriching the state and its people."

ROBERTSON IS LOCOMOBILE WINNER

Covers Motor Parkway of 258.06 Miles in 4 Hours and 48 Seconds—Isotta Second—Others Not Allowed to Continue.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Motor Parkway, L. I., Oct. 24.—After five big machines had been smashed in the terrific speed contest, and Robertson, driving a Locomobile, had reached the line first and Lytle, in an Isotta car, had crossed second, in the great Vanderbilt cup race today, the crowd surged over the tracks and the officials declared the race finished, stopping the cars.

The finish of Robertson, after running off the track and getting his machine back in the course, covering 258.06 miles in 4 hours and 48 seconds, was one of the most remarkable in the history of auto racing.

Lytle, the second to finish, made the distance in 4 hours, 2 minutes and 36 2-5 seconds. A drizzling rain made it practically impossible to break any speed records, though the time was a surprise.

When the eleventh and last lap was reached the frantic crowd in the grand stand saw Robertson in the Locomobile breaking his way through the cloud of dust at the Old Westbury turn, apparently a sure winner. The cheer that arose was choked by a gasp of horror as they saw the speeding car swerve and, leaping from the road, plough at a terrific rate along a ditch at the roadside.

Robertson Regains the Road.

Back at the turn the Isotta, driven by Lytle, the Italian veteran, who was picked for the winner, whirled into the view of those with field glasses.

Robertson was seen to be attempting desperately to put his car back on the roadway. Then the forward wheels gained their hold and the great car, picking up speed at every revolution of its wheels, began to lengthen the distance between it and the approaching Isotta, while the crowd went wild.

Motor Parkway, L. I., Oct. 24.—Robertson, who won the Vanderbilt cup to-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

THOUSANDS SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS

Frank Pinkham of Tacoma Mills Disappears With Employer's Money.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Frank Pinkham, well known in social circles of this city, Oakland and Tacoma, has been sought by the police of this city for several days, according to information that has leaked out today. In his company is believed to be a prominent woman of Tacoma. His books in the Tacoma Mill company are being experted and it is alleged that a shortage of $15,000 has been found.

The investigation so far conducted has led the company officials to believe that three times this sum has been taken. The matter was placed in the hands of a private detective agency for the purpose of tracing the accused man and giving him an opportunity to return and avoid disgrace, but word came from Tacoma today that a warrant for his arrest has been issued.

The shortage was discovered through the complaints of firms dealing with the mill that they had not received proper receipts for payments. As soon as an investigation was ordered Pinkham disappeared. It is believed that he and his companion have sailed for the orient.

MOROS BATTLE WITH LABORERS

Savages Sneak Upon Plantation—Lose More Than They Kill.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Manila, Oct. 24.—Nine Filipino laborers and their American superintendent were killed in a desperate fight with a band of Moros in the Shepherd sugar plantation near Iligan on the island of Mindanao last week, according to news that reached here today from the island. The men were working on the plantation and were taken off their guard by the Moro warriors. The laborers fought heavily before they succumbed to the attacking party than final rally.

The Moros are expected to have lost a dozen and many more wounded. They retreated slowly under the fire of the laborers and burned the plantation buildings as they retreated.