and Sunday; southerly winds.

VOL. VIII. NO. 140.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1809.-TWO SECTIONS-EIGHTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

# HARRIMAN AND HILL OFFICIALS FAIL TO COME TOGET

# PRESIDENT ELLIOTI AND PARTY FAIL TO MEET J. P. O'BRIEN

What urgent business was it that came up so suddenly this morning that President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific was unable to meet General Manager J. P. O'Brien and W. W. Cotton of the Harriman lines and conclude the terms of the peace pact arranged between Hill and Harriman last winter?

Mr. Elliott and a party of Nerthern Pacific stockholders arrived in Portland last night from Lewiston, where they had been inspecting the Grangeville-Riparia joint line, Mr. Elliott, it is said, was to have met with Mesers. Cotton and O'Brien this morning for a final conference in which the details of the operation not only of the Grangeville-Riparia line but of the Portland-Tacouna line is an unanswered question. But that it will is highly robable from the ruffled state of mind of the Northern Pacific under Lasmuch-discussed Harriman-Hill lease were to have been settled.

Losse for Eastle.

Instead of showing up at the Harriman offices, however, or so much as telephoning the Harriman officials, it is said, Mr. Elliott and his party left at 8 o'clock this morning for Seattle.

The Harriman officials here say they are unable to explain what caused Mr. Elliott to change his mind so quickly, but state that they suppose some urgent business must have arisen that demanded his immediate presence in Seattle and that he would return to Portland within a day or two and finish his business with the Harriman officials then.

when shown a telegram from Lewism quoting Mr. Elliott as saying he
as prepared to sign an agreement
ith oBrien and Cotton of the O. R. &
for the joint operation of the Grangelie and Riparia lines, the gentlemen
entioned in the telegram remarked
at in spite of what Mr. Elliott was
roted as having said in Lewiston, Mr.
lliott had not so much as telephoned
tem.

Local Hill officials, both of the Northern Pacific and the Spokane Portland & Seattle railroads, could give Portland & Seattle railroads, could give no information concerning Mr. Elliott's plans or as to whether he expected to return to Portland within the next few days. The general impression was that he did not expect to come back to Portland on his present trip, it having been announced that the party would leave Seattle for the east Monday morn-

leave Seattle for the east Monday morning.

President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific and a party of eastern men, traveling in a special train of five pars, reached Portland last evening over the North Bank road, from Lewiston. The party left St. Paul Wednesday, August 4, and have made the entire trip by daylight, via Duluth. Minn., so as to see the work being done by the railroad and the development of the country, through which it runs.

President Elliott's Party.

President Elliott's Party.

President Elliott's party consists of the following: Amos T. French, director of the Northern Pacific railway, New York City; Arthur M. Sherwood, of Tower & Sherwood, bankers and brokers. New York; W. P. Lyman, of Devens & Lyman, bankers and brokers, Boston, Mass.: Francis R. Appleton, president Waltham Watch company, New York; Gordon Fellows, New York; N. Thayer Robb, New York; E. D. Brandegse, Boston; George T. Slade, general manager Northern Pacific railway, St. Paul; H. C. Nutt, general manager Northern Pacific railway, Tacoma; B. E. Palmer, general superintendent Northern Pacific railway, Tacoma; A. D. Charlton, assistant seneral passenger agent Northern Pacific railway, Portland.

A dinner was given the party at the

# **POWERS DEFEND**

Will Keep Turkey Away but the Flag of Greece Must Come Down.

Paris, Aug. 14.—The French cruiser Victor Hugo left Toulon today for Crete to join the British battleship Swiftsure and the warships of Italy and Russia in accordance with the agreement of the four powers to protect the island. It is understood that the powers will resume control of the affairs of the island and compel the Crete officials to haul down the flag of Greece. The ships also will prevent the Turkish government from making a demonstration against Crete, as it is reported to have been planned.

Court of Inquiry Reviews Testimony and Secretary Meyer Will Pass on Case.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Annapolis, Md., Aug. 14.—A secret session of the court of inquiry which has been sitting to investigate the has been sitting to investigate the death of Lieutenant James Sutton began this morning. The court will consider the 1400 typewritten pages of testimony taken in the hearing. Before the findings of the board are made public, Secretary of the Navy Meyer will pass upon the case.

The written testimony aggregates 280,000 words.

## JOY RIDE" ENDS IN DEATH OF ONE AND INJURY OF OTHERS

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—The explosion of gasoline in an automobile today containing a chauffeur, four women and three men, caused the death of the driver, mortally wounded one of the women, and seriously injured another women and one of the men.

The remaining two men and two women escaped uninjured and have not been found, having disappeared from the scene immediately after the accident.

The dead:

James Dugan, the chauffeur.
Fatally injured:
Mrs. Laura Taylor.
Seriously injured:
Caroline Pechetel, both arms broken.
Charles Plower, broken leg.

The party had been riding all night in a borrowed machine. They had entered fairmount park when the gasoline in the tank caught fire and blew up.

The occupants of the automobile were hurled high into the air and when the police arrived Dugan was dead. Mrs. Taylor, Miss Pechetel and Plower were lying outstretched and unconscious 20 feet from the wrecked machine.

Two men and two women who had been riding all night in a borrowed machine. They had entered fairmount park when the gasoline in the tank caught fire and blew up.

The occupants of the automobile were hurled high into the air and when the police arrived Dugan was dead. Mrs.

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## AMERICANIZED JAP WEDS MALHEUR MISS DESPITE OBJECTIONS

Vale, Gr., Aug. 14.—After being refused a marriage license by the county clerk of Malheur, Miss Marcia Harole, if years old, and "Zoe," 21 years old, a Japanese, both residents of Vale, procured a license at Weiser, Idaho, and were married. They will make their home in Vale after a trip to the exposition at Seattle.

The bride is ah accomplished mustician, Her home is at La Crosse, Wis., where she was graduated from college, the conducted a large curio shop at San Francisco. He sold out and want to Spokane, Wash. where he entered the college at Takahars. Japan, and graduated from a business college at San Francisco. He has been in the United States 16 years. Ten Malheur county.

After graduating from the business college, he conducted a large curio shop at San Francisco. He sold out and want to Spokane, Wash. where he entered the college at Takahars. Japan, and graduated from a business college at San Francisco.

He writes a good hand and speaks the English language fluently. He has been in the United States 16 years. Ten Malheur county.

After graduating from the business college, he conducted a large curio shop at San Francisco. He sold out and want to Spokane. Wash. where he engraged in the same business. He is worth in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

Strike Averted When Employes Accept Terms-Closed Shop Question Open -No Discrimination-Arbitration-All Satisfied.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 14.—The strike of street railway employes has been sverted. The four car companies will give increases aggregating \$1,000,000 during the life of a contract to extend to February, 1913. A settlement was effected in President Mitten's office after a long conference. Present employes are to serve at the present rate, 23 cents an hour, for six months. They will be paid 25 cents for the next six months and 27 cents for the succeeding year. All old men who have served a year at 27 cents will get 28 cents next year, 29 cents the following and 33 cents thereafter. New men for the first six months 24 cents, the second year 25 cents, the third year 25 cents and the next six months 27 cents.

The South Chicago and Calumet employes will receive the same wages as those of the City Rallway, provided they join the City Rallway, provided they join the City Rallway Employes union.

The closed shop is not conceded, but the union officials will use their influence with the union to work in harmony with the company for better discipline and to help the company in congive increases aggregating \$1,000,000

ence with the union to work in harmony with the company for better discipline and to help the company in controversies with outsiders. Indications are that all employes will eventually become members of the union. There is to be no discrimination against union men. All disputes are to be arbitrated during and at the end of the new contract. Everybody seems satisfied. It is safe to quote anyone as approving. Mitten started as president of the City Railways on Friday, the Unifteenth. He says it is his good luck day.

PITTSBURG STRIKERS MAKE DEMONSTRATION

the expected meeting with Elilott and the Hill officials this morning.

The Harriman lines have about completed their plans for their through and F. B. Clarke, president of the North gervice between Chicago and Sesttle Bank road.

[United Press Leased Wire.]

A dinner was given the party at the Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14.—The Press Arlington club last evening including About Mills of the First National bank, and F. B. Clarke, president of the North fine marched in line behind the hear which bore the body. men marched to lise behind the hearse which bore the body of Steve Horval, a striker, who was killed by a colored employe named Major Smith. There was no violence but the attitude of the men showed a strong determination to wage their struggle to the end.

JUMPED OFF TRAIN BUT IS REARRESTED

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

York, Pa., Aug. 14.—Scott Johnson, who was being returned to Maryland from Santa Rosa, Cal., to face a charge of murder, and who escaped from Sheriff Hagon by jumping from the rear platform of a sleeper, was rearrested yesterday at East Berlin and brought to this city and imprisoned here today. Sheriff Hagon, who has been searching, for the man since his escape yesterday, has been notified and will proceed to Maryland this afternoon with his prisoner. Johnson will be securely manacled when the interrupted trip is resumed.

Activity of the Harriman Agents in Colorado Gives Rise to That Belief.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Aug. 14.—Recent activities of persons supposed to be agents of the of persons supposed to be agents of the Harriman interests have led local rall-road men to believe that the Southern Pacific magnate is preparing to parallel the Mofratt road, the Denver, North-western & Pacific, to Steamboat Springs. Surveyors have been active in this district for several weeks, and rumor connects them with the supposed Harriman plans. Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance of way, and other Southern Pacific officials, are said to have been going over the route of the proposed line.

Emanuel Pool of Butte Falls Despairs When Told Cancer Is Incurable.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Medford, Or., Aug. 14.—Emanuel Pool, a resident of Butte Falls, a few miles from this city committed suicide in Jacksonville last night by cutting his d throat. He was suffering from a cancer, which had been pronounced incurable, and in daspair he cut his throat.

Mr. Pocl was well known in Jackson county, having resided here a number of years.

Theodore Bingham Says Gotham's Judiciary Is Crooked and Incompetent -Charges That \$100,000,-000 Is Annual Graft.

New York, Aug. 14.—"If I had been dishonest I could easily have made a million dollars annually," declares General Theodore Bingham, former commissioner of police of New York city, in an article in Hampton's Broadway Magazine, He charges that \$100,000,000 in graft and blackmatl changes hands annually in New York City and alleges that Tammany is responsible for it. He asserts that:

"A crooked, supine and incom petent judiciary is what is the matter with New York."

Bingham declares that he was once offered \$5000 cash and \$500 per month just to be seen shaking hands with the proprietor of a downtown cafe who wanted to use the "acquaintance to convince people that he had police protection.'

# NEFUNI

Engineer to Make Thorough Inspection of the 28th Street Concrete Viaduct.

George W. Brown, chairman of the bridge committee of the executive board, announced yesterday that the committee's decision in regard to the final acceptance or rejection of the East Twenty-eighth street bridge will depend upon the report of Engineer W. L. Harrington, who was quietly employed to make a thorough inspection of the viaduct and to report as to its condition.

The fact that Mr. Harrington who is The fact that Mr. Harrington, who is the junior member of the firm of con-sulting and supervising engineers who have the construction of the new Madi-son street bridge in charge, was com-missioned to examine the big concrete span over which so much discussion has arisen was not made public until yester-day.

day.

Engineer Harrington's report will be accepted by the executive board as final. If he says the bridge is defective of unsafe and that it needs to be altered to conform to specifications the contractors will be forced to make the necessary changes or else no further action will be taken by the city. The Lane executive board rejected the structure as one of its last official acts before retiring. The contractors then asked the new board to reconsider.

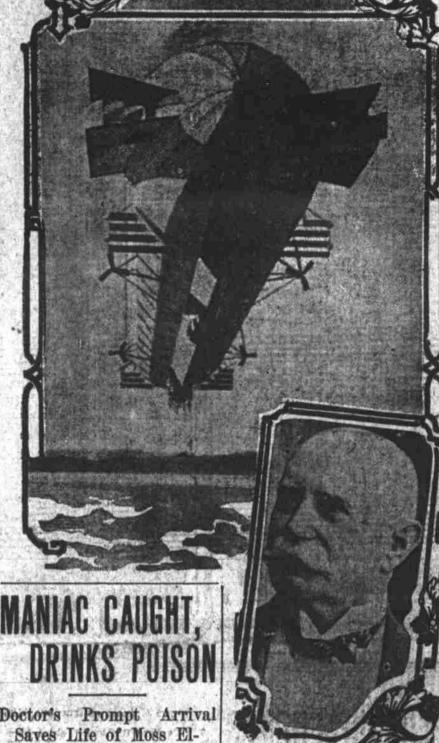
Guatemalan Girl Applies for American Citizenship to Avoid Confiscation.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Fearing confiscation of her coffee plantation, valued at \$200,000, by the government of Guatemala in retaliation for political acts of some of her male relatives. Miss Marie Persuins. 21 years of age, has applied for American citizenship papers here. She is the first woman to make an application for admittance to citizenship since the formation of federal courts in this district.

Miss Parsuins is a native of El Progreso, San Maras, Guatemala, and white awaiting the outcome of her petition to the federal court is living on Baulah street. San Francisco. She is highly educated and speaks three languages. The plantation is owned jointly by hereself, a younger sister and a brother, and is situated near Ell Progreso.

Miss Persuina claimed today that certain officials of her native land were menacing her property, and to save her lands she desired to become a citizen malans then would not dare to confiscate her holdings.

## Airship That Carried Passengers



id his fan which he sailed 220 miles with nine

Arthur Anderson of Port-

land Is Crushed Between

Logs-Inquest Tonight.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Clatskanie, Or., Aug. 14.—Arthur An-

Land Lottery Lists.

The list of drawings in the

reservations will be open for inspection of those interested in spection of those interested in or room 202 Goodnough building, in-

Coeur d' Alene and Flathead

stead of room 219 as heretofore

The lists will be revised as fast as the government judges verify the names. Additional lists will be received from time

Ione, Or., Aug. 14.—Moss Elliot, an escaped patient from the Salem asylum, was captured in Ione last night by Frank Nash, deputy sheriff of Morrow county. After being caught, he drank poison. The prompt arrival of a physician saved the man's life. An attendant from Salem will arrive today.

liot at Ione, Or.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The Washington Post today predicts that a congressional investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy will follow the publication of differences between the secretary of the interior and the chief forester.

Historic Courthouse, Where "Uncle Tom" Was Sold, Struck by Lightning.

Maysville, Ky., Aug. 14.—The historic courthonse at Washington, Mason county, on the steps of which the original of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom" was sold from an auctioneer's block, is a mass of smoldering ruins. It was struck by lightning during a severe storm last night and burned to the ground.

The courthouse was built in 1794 and

The courthouse was built in 1794 and was one of the landmarks of the state. The first stone was laid by Louis Craig, a ploneer Baptist itinerant preacher. Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and others prominent in national history, often spoke in its courtroom.

San Antonio Will Present Invitation to President in Novel Manner.

(Caited Press Lessed Wire.)

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 14.—Bearing a voluminous invitation to visit San Antonio, agned by almost every man and woman in the city. Ed O'Reilly, cowboy and Philippine scout, is today on a 2000 mile horseback journey to present the document to President Taft. O'Reilly expacts either to reach the president before he leaves Beverly or meet him at some point on his Itinerary.

Hold Up of Santa Clara, Cal., Bank Planned in Portland Where Lads Purchased Equipment - Give Fictitious Names.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Jose, Cal., Aug. 14 .- Pale from a sleepless night spent in separate cells of the county jail last night, following their bold attempt to rob the Santa Clara Valley bank of \$7000 in gold yesterday, Joseph Willets and Fred Carr, Portland boys, the youthful robbers, were arraigned today before Judge Thomp

Through A. L. Horn, their attorne they entered no plea when arraigned and the case was set for Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock when they wil

efore the court today they seem un

his confession, and ever since I was it years of age I have been working. See the callouses on my hands. My parents have nothing except their little home in Oregon, on which there is a mortgage of \$1500.

"My mother, whom I have not seen for a week, is lying seriously ill, and may die. I knew the folks needed money, and I left home. Fred Carr came along with me. We were raised together and when I told him what I intended to do he consented to come along.

Buipped in Portland.

"Four days ago we left Portland, after we had purchased guns and ammunition. We came direct to Cakland and remained there for a night and then crossed to San Francisco. Thursday we left for San Jose, and remained there during Thursday night.

"Carr and myself rented a room at the Eureka hotel and when we went to bed we planned our robbery. We decided that we would tackle the Santa Clara bank because it was in a little town and we would be better able to escape.

Clatskanie, Or., Aug. 14.—Arthur Anderson, an employe of the Benson Logging company at this place, was crushed to death this morning between two logs while loading a car from a rollaway. Death was instantaneous.

The body will be brought to Portland, the dead man's home, for burial. An inquest will be held this evening when Coroner Sherwood arrives from Rainier.

Land Lottery Lists.

Clara Bank, occurred was in a future of scape.

"During the night in the Eureka hotescape.

"Death was instantaneous.

"Electing and was all title we slept but little. We spent the speak of capture. We thought we saw our way clear and went ahead."

"Electing and the night in the Eureka hotescape."

"Death was instantaneous."

"Electing and the night in the light was a seat our was a finite.

"Death was instantaneous."

"Ele

to time until the complete drawings are on file.

Remember—Room 202 and not room 219.

## "THE BATTLE OF SCIENCE AGAINST MINE DISASTERS"

How the prevention of trouble and rescue work are being taught by the national government. This story which will appear in the sunday Morning Journal tomorrow relates the experience of men who have been detailed from Washington, D. C., to study conditions in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and elsewhere and suggest plans for the minimisation of dangers to employes of manufacturing industries. The article will be illustrated in four colors.

Three special stories written for The Bunday Morning Journal men who have gained wide prominence as magazine writers will be tures of the issue. These stories are entitled: "Turns Pirate to Bride," by Captain George Naunton, whose work has many times terested Journal readers; "How the White Colonization of Africa. gan," by G. A. Bradford and "The Battle of Skull Valley," an Industry by H. A. Crafts.

The usual splendid Sunday Journal half-tone illustrated pages will be presented in addition to the special stories mentioned. The four color comic section, the sporting pages, the dramatic page the seciety-news and the big news reports by two lessed wires.

IS IT ANT WONDER THAT THE SUNDAY JOURNAL IS GROWING IN INFLUENCE ADVERTISING AND CRECULATION! BUT A COPY AND BE CONVINCED.