

# Machine Burns and Victims HITCHCOCK IS PEARY AGAIN Roasted to Crisp at King PORTLAND'S ON NATIVE Street Depot, Seattle

## The dead: Mable Johnson **Goldie Porter.**

general hospital.

Goldie Porter. The injured: Winnie Frazer, seriously burned. F. E. Lindsay, taken to Seattle eneral hospital. Christine Anderson, 1519 Second gurles; at city hospital, axel Anderson, 1519 Second ave-ue, slightly hurt; at city hospital. The mass Finch 1418 Nineteenth avenue, fractured leg and internal injuries; at city hospital, nue, slightly hurt; at city hospital. Thomas Finch, 1418 Nineteenth avenue, badly burned; at Seattle tine Anderson. general hospital.

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general hospital.
Seattle, Sept. 23.—Traveling at a high rate of speed on the return trip from Georgetown, where the party had bigh rate of speed. regardless of the drak shadows of a dangerous road, is noring the speed limit and probably studied with liquor, a party of joy riders, seven in number, are either dead or seriously injured as the result of their automobile plunging over the Fourth avenue viaduct, opposite the train shed at the King street station at 540 o'clock this morning.
Two women of the party were hilded a terrible death, for they were pinned under the overturned machine, the gasoline tank of which caught. Three men were all more or less injured, three of them seriously. The heat way from the machine altier arrested in the cliv.
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screams of the dying brought persons to the secure but the machine could not be budged. An of fire was sent in, and the fire laddles did excellent work in extricat-ing the injured and preventing them from being consumed by the flames.

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When the first engine arrived, the auto was a mass of fiames, and it is consid-ored a miracle that every person pinned beneath it was not killed.

Pace of Death.

tragedy. The noise of the crash and screams of those in the car were heard by a number of early risers for blocks around and men and women hurried to the scene. The automobile was rented by the party about 1:80 o'clock this morning on Second avenue, and with Chauffeur (Continued on Page Eleven.)

# Citizens Receive Explorer With Enthusiastic Cheers -Banqueted at Bangor. Maine-Will Leave Tonight for Home.

### (United Frens Leaned Wire.) Portland, Maine, Sept. 23 .--- Com-



GUEST

9:30 o'clock this morning, crossing over from Vanceboro. He arrived at Bangor at 1:15 this afternoon and was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of citizens who welcomed his return to his own country with rousing cheers.

Soon after reaching the city Peary was, escorted to the Bangor house, where he was the guest of honor at a luncheon attended by the mayor and promiment citizens.

prominent citizena. Later, the explorer was given a lov-ing cup by the reception committee, the ceremony taking place on the balcony of the hotel in the view of the crowd of citizens, who cheered the explorer when he received the cup. It is esti-mated that fully 12,000 people jammed the thoroughfares. At 3:40 this afternoon Commander Penry barded the Ear Harbor express for Portland, due here at 7:46 this aven-



WIDOW OF E. H. HARRIMAN

Boats That Have Patrolled Louisiana Coast Report Awful Aftermath of Hurricane-Passenger Train Somewhere in Swamps.

**BEACH IN** 

CORPSES

(United Press Lessed Wine,) New Orleans, Sept? 23 .--- (Vla Hattlesburg, Miss.)-Appalling information today shows that the loss of life in the tidal wave and storm along the Gulf coast is between 300 and 400 and that the property damage is so great that many planters are ruined.

Two hundred lives were lost in Terrebonne Parish and 40 have already been identified there.

At least 100 are dead along the coast outside the parish and 21 are known to be dead in the interior. Famine and pestilence threaten the stricken territory and the situation is worse than was feared by the most timid

The entire cotton crop of lower Mississippi and Alabama was destroyed and is a total loss. One third of the sugar cane crop and the rice crop is lost and the financial, loss to the section is hard to estimate.

No lives were lost at Grand Island, but heavy damage was done there.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Haftlesburg, Miss., Sept. 23,-Boats which reached New Orleans late yester-

day, after making their way slowly

along the storm swept coast, report

great loss of life in Terrebonne parish,

where fully 100 persons were drowned.

The corpses of many of the victims have been swept up by the waves and lie in rows on the beach. Hundreds of survivors are homeless and without

food or sufficient clothing. Messages from New Orleans say heavy damage was done there by the storm; that the streetcar lines are crip-pled; that scores of residences, wharves and public buildings were demolished, and that the havoc by water and light-ning is still unestimated. The tug Carrie B was sunk, but the orew were saved. Wire communication from New Orleans in all directions ex-cept to this city is cut off. The wires batween here and the city are so heav-ly burdened with messages of inquiry and business of all other kinds that it is difficult to get detailed data regard-

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### (United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Sept. 23.-Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot left Los Angeles today for Salt Lake, where he will meet the presidential party tomorrow night. Pinchot's going to Salt Lake at the time President Taft and Secretary of the Interior Bal-linger are expected there is an acci-dent, but it is expected that an important conference will be held relating to the attitude of the administration toward the vexatious ques-

istration toward the vexations ques-tion of methods in the conservation of the natural resources of the country. "I had bought my ticket for Salt Lake before I learned that the presi-dent and his party were to arrive there at the same time that I shall arrive, explained Mr. Pinchot today, "but I shall probably see the president."

dent and his party were to arrive there at the same time that I shall arrive, we have the same time that I shall arrive, we have the president.
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Fineer and president of the National League of Republican clubs. Hammond will join the Tait party at Sait Lake. The chief forester is wearing his right hand in a bandage as the result of an encounter with a big stingray while he was finding at San Clements island last week. He was alone in a skiff and got a big stingray on the hook. The fish was four feet broad and as soon as he took the hait, began to tow the boat. Pinchot got his fin-ger caught between the line and the boat and the laulase took off the call of the index finger. **Feeple's Will Binds Taft.** 

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Sept. 23.-Gallant

**BAKER CITY** 

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cock in the attitude he assumes when asked for an interview.

Politics, national policies, the tariff and every other question which used to be Frank H. Hitchcock's strong points

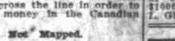
bin to add a parcels delivery system to the postal department. After volcing his approval of post-masters' associations and his confidence in the good they do for the service gen-erally Mr. Hitchcock said in part: Favors Postal Banks.

"I am heartily in favor of postal sav-ings banks. In fact it is not a question that can be argued by us of this adminthat can be argued by us of this admin-latration because we have promised them in our platform and must keep this pledge to the people. I am highly favorable personally to the postal sav-ings plan, however, for every reason. At present there are only 1500 savings banks in the United States and 98 per-cent of these are in the eastern states. Those who have studied this question for that the establishment of postal

Plan Not Mapped. The monetary commission is new in session, however, preparing modifica-tions of the currency system and I be-leave action on the postal marings bill should be postponed until the entire plan of monetary reform can be mapped informatical conditions are such at pres-ent that I believe this is not the time for a great extension of the postal ser-vice as this would certainly mean. It is very costly work to start in on such an extension. I think the time will come shortly when we will have het-ter conditions and I shall be as samest as any of my predecessor. **Ensi Observe Boonomy.** 

Bus any of my preprocessors Bust Observe Sconomy. I am sorry that I come among you at a time when it is necessary to communias and I cannot propose many needed reforms in the postal service. I have been instructed to out down mining expenses of the postal service. We have a deficit of \$20,000,000, the largest in the history of the depart-ment. I found in looking up the res-sons for this deficit Gaal among other things the registry department is being run at a complicently being to several millions ansmally, which is









# ifornia-Raise Rates on Lemons.

The senator was entertained at a ban-quet given in his honor by the Citrus Protective league, which took this means of asserting their confidence that Flint was unaware of the impending raise in rates for lemon shipments between southern California and eastern points when the Aidrich tariff hill was passed. The above statement was made to the fruit men gathered arosed the ban-quet board. Flint further declared: "The action of the Transcontinental Freight association in raising the lemon shipment rates showed boldness and lack of knowledge of the temper of the American people; I know of no action that could have been taken by the railroads that is more certain to force further railroad legislation than this unwarrantable and unjustified pro-cedure. The senator was entertained at a ban-

cedure. No more severe blow could have struck the protective tariff policy. Nothing could have been done that would have given opponents of the tariff policy a better argument than that the benefits of the tariff abouid go to the railroads and not to the producers.

# New Corporations.

(By Journal Lessed Salem Wire.) Salem, Or., Sept. 23.—Articles of in-orporation were filed in the office of he secretary of state today as fol-

lows: Girardes Spanish Grill, principal place of business, Portland: ospital stock, \$1000: incorporators, C. F. Girarde, L. L. Girarde, L. L. Vial and G. C. Moores.

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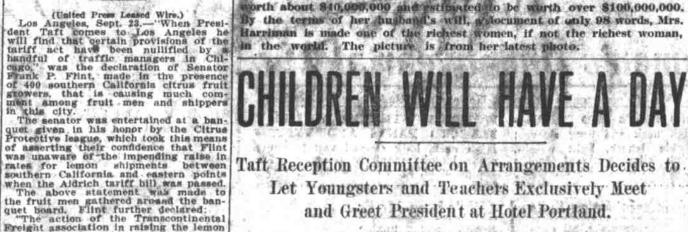
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JOY RIDERS' WORK GET THE FINISHED IN JAIL "Swap" Habit READ THE

> (United Press Leaned Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 28 -- Detectives

of heing drunk. He was kept impris-oned for 24 hours, after which he was released. Still desed, fettehan succeeded in are attempting to discover the identity of a party of joy riders who were in pender 18, when J. J. Lenehan was struck down by the machine at Filh interfeast route which he dide early to the police had no inkiling of the arci-dent until the body of the man was bet Lenehan had three rike income the arci-ter the societ and mutoray showed. After the societ Lenehan was bet in the street by the subtists. He fragered that he could not find bis way a polloeman and jalled on the charge are attempting to discover the identity

Mrs. E. H. Harriman mode sole beneficiary and sole executrix in the will of her late husband, which divides an estate known to be worth about \$40,000,000 and estimated to be worth over \$100,000,000. By the terms of her husban is will, a locament of only 98 words, Mrs.



When the president of the United will be bottied up in Multinomah field states visits Portland next month he will be the success of at least one exclusive party and it doesn't matter whether you're a friend of Senator J Fourne of T. B. Wileox et al. you can't attend the big receiption unless you are of the elect and the solid a bigs. The gates will be barred to the barred to th

ing the damage. Memphis, Sept. 23.—The number of dead and homeless as the result of the tidal wave, storm and floods in the gulf coast states is still unknown, as relief partles organized at various points to go info the most seriously affected districts have been handloapped by washouts, broken telegraph and tele-phone lines and a general dilapidation of transportation facilities. Mo news has been received from the limited passenger train which left New Orleans Monday night and was running through the low, marshy country when the slorm broke. It probably is ma-rooned on some stretch of high ground surrounded by water, where the pas-sengers probably are suffering severely for food, if it has not met a worse fate. There is much apprehension as to the whereabouts of the train. No persons were killed by the tidal wave, is very measser. Scattering re-ports indicate that the country is a mass of wreckage and that the damage is tremendous.

Vicksburg, Sept. 23.-It is estimated here today that the damage to crops during the storm of the last few days

(Continued on Page Thirteen.) LODGE OF ELKS 400 Members at Medford to Organize Herd - 52 Candidates. BY STUPID POLICE

> (Special Dispetid to The Secretal.) Mediford, Or., Sept. 23.-This meents an unbroken front of p and white today in honor of the visiting members of the E P. O. E. WAR

are here to attend the institution local lodge of Files. The day has given over entirely to the mean be the order and they are making the of H day has

tor II. Ergar Bourd of Portland was reen appointed opecial district deputy U. Rammina grand readed river, for tute the longs. He arrived tills m long. This sticronon an auto-derwayth the valley will form one of principal bits of entertainment for visiture. This evening a large st satude will be hold, followed by the The local lodge is starting with