FATE HAD SET

Bridge Beam Hits Fireman and River Finishes the Job.

Fate seems to have fixed yesterday for L. L. Davis, fireman on the Portland Express of the Southern Pacific, to die. Leaning from the cab while crossing Pudding river, near Aurora, a beam struck him on the head. He was hurled from the cab, only to fall through the framework of the bridge into the water below. Davis was hurrled to the Good Samaritan hospital, where he died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The train was Portland bound, and The train was Portland bound, and Davis was leaning far out of his window looking ahead. As the engine drew upon the west end of the bridge, the engineer, George Thompson, heard a noise on the fireman's side, and looking up saw the body of Davis being pulled out and fall to the water below. Ha could not offer aid, but stoyled the train as quickly as possible, and the crew and passengers fished the injured man from the water and mud, in which he was half submerged.

Davis skull was fractured at the base of the brain, shoulder masshed to a pulp.

Davis skull was fractured at the base of the brain, shoulder mashed to a pulp, and neck and breast badly bruised and lacerated. He was still alive when taken from the river and placed in the baggage car. His face and clothes were cleaned as much as possible by the men to alleviate his suffering. Signs of life and regaining consciousness could be seen and the race to the hospital seen, and the race to the hospital

FEELS LOSS OF WATCH KEENLY

Wealthy Timberman Urges Officers to Pursue the Highwaymen.

Deputy sheriffs and city detectives seraching for the four daring highwaymen who held up and robbed Phillip Buehner and automobile party on the Base Line road Friday evening, find their efforts fruitless. Absolutely no Base Line road Friday evening, find their efforts fruitless. Absolutely no trace has been found of the fugitives.

Mr. Buehner is spurring on the officers in their efforts. He made the statement yesterday that he would stop at nothing to recover the valuable watch taken from him by the quartet of robbers.

Miss Maida Hart and Miss Nan Robertson, members of the Portland society.

Miss Maida Hart and Miss Nan Rob-ertson, members of the Portland society set, who were in the machine with Mr. and Mrs. Buchner and Miss Maida and Lillian Buchner, have made every ef-fort to escape being interviewed. They Last night Deputy Sheriffs Frank Baty, Harry Bulger and Archie Leon-ard worked on the case.

TWO MEN RID OF CRUEL ECZEMA

Nephew Doctored for Fifteen Years but Got No Benefit-Finally Tried Cuticura Remedies and was Permanently Cured-Uncle Similarly Cured Five Years Ago.

ONE CURE BY CUTICURA LEADS TO ANOTHER

"About five years ago I was burned in an explosion of natural gas. My head and face, also my hands and arms, were burned. About three weeks after, eczema set in over the parts of my body which were burned and my physician undertook to cure by administering a solution of arsenic. creasing the doses, but without any percepti-ble benefit. I was gradually losing strength from the suffering and

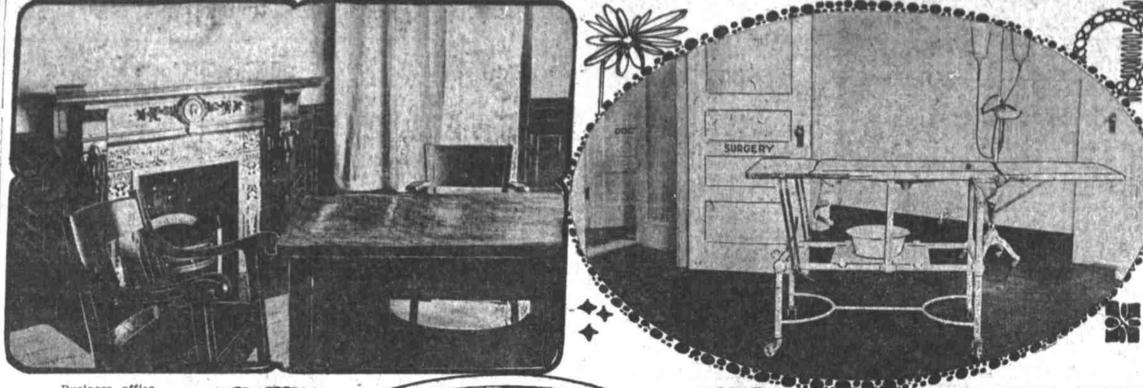
I was in a very serious condition. "About that time my nephew told me about his experience with the Cuticura Remedies. He had eczema so se-verely that the blood ran down into his shoes. He suffered with the eczema for many years and had tried everything the physicians could prescribe. After doctoring for fifteen years, in which time

he found no relief, he was finally induced to try the Cuticura Remedies, and they ed him permanently in four months. You can easily believe that I made haste to try them on his recommenda-tion. I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I was cured in less than two months so per-fectly that I have not even had a symp-

tom of the disease since, although it is over five years since the trouble began. I give this testimonial voluntarily, witht solicitation or hope of reward, except that some one seeing it may be relieved from suffering as I was. G. T. Hamil-ton, Indians, Pa., Dec. 15 and 24, 1908."

For thirty years Cuticura Soap and Cutieura Gintment have afforded speedy relief to tens of thomands of skin-tor-tured and disfigured sufferers from ec-semas, rashes, itchings, irritations and challings, from ladancy to age, bringing unfort and peace to distracted house-olds when all else falled.

County Opens New Hospital in Picturesque Location in South Portland



Business office.

Multnomah county's new hospital was pened Friday at Second and Hooker streets, and by Monday there will be something like 50 patients. Heretofore d medical attention began.

Word had been sent shead from Auroand an ambulance was directed to be the county poor farm, and it is a far the station. The man was hustled cry from the poor farm to the present the station.

at the station. The man was hustled to the Good Samaritan hospital and arrived shortly before 2 o'clock. The man was still unconscious and Dr. George Wilson called to attend the man. Upon examination he found there was no chance for the man's life.

Davis was 28 years old and is survived by a widow and two children, 3 and 6 years old. He has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific threy years and has lived in Portland one year, moving from Roseburg. His run was between Portland and that city. He was born in Kansas, coming west several years ago, and his parents now live at Ashland. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

The new hospital is what was formerly the C. E. Smith home, and with the exception of an addition at the back the outward appearance of the back the outward appeara



California Inventor Would Divide City Into Four Sections.

of the country road blocking system, ther they can give no information further than that given by Mr. Buehner.

Several deputy sheriffs yesterday again visited the scene of the holdup, about a half mile west of the Twelve-Mile house, on the Base Line road. No light was thrown on where the robbers got the saw and ax with which they cut down the trees wend to block the principle of road blocking to the numbering of houses, and the result is a new system of street and house numbering, interesting in its simplicity and unique in its comprehensiveness. Mr. who is visiting in Portland, has applied down the trees used to block the of the suto.

ast night Deputy Sheriffs Frank streets freely, and at Mr. Wemme's suggestion Mr. Bancroft worked his original of the succession of the successio inal idea into a comprehensive house bering system, applicable to Port-

land.

The plan is to divide the city into four quarters, each quarter to be designated by the names applied to its streets and avenues. No confusing street designations are used, while it would be possible for a person to instantly locate the section of the city in which a certain number is located. Mr. Bancroft's plan, briefly stated, follows:

In order to allow Portland to continue growing in all directions without causing confusion to the house numbering system, the streets should begin at miding confusion to the house system, the streets should begin at middle intersecting lines and the house numbers extend outward. Divide the city into four quarters about equal in area, by division streets extending east and west and others extending north and

south.

Let the streets of the entire city be known by numbers rather than by names, with the exception, perhaps, of small surveys or tracts which stand in such a way that they cannot be adjusted with the general plan. In the northwest quarter use the Portuguese names estrada and rus for the streets; in the northeast quarter use the Japanese names dovi and kai; in the southwest or business quarter use the English names avenue and street, and in the southeast corner the Halley words corner to be in the southeast the southeast the light words corner to be in the southeast the southeast the light words corner to be in the southeast the southeas corner the Italian words corso and via.

Mr. Bancroft claims for his plan that Mr. Bancroft claims for his plan that it shortens the names, shortens the time required to write, read and speak them, and is comparatively simple. The houses, he says, should be numbered by the Philadelphia plan of allowing 100 numbers to each block, allowing 100 feet of frontage for each sumber, the numbering to begin at the division streets and work outward. He also advised doing away with fractional numbers altogether, using instead the correct whole streets and instead the correct whole sether, using instead the correct whole number followed by a fower case" letter, such as 68, 68a, 68b, and so forth. Odd numbers should be on the left side of the street going out and even numplan encourages the children to do bet-

Sunday Liquor Sales From Hofels Must Stop, Says Chief of Police.

The lid on illegal liquor sales will be

The school page of the magazine section of The Journal will be resumed for the school year one week from today. During the past school year this page formed one of the attracticve features of the Sunday Journal and was of great interest to the pupils of the schools, as well as to the teachers and pupils because there is so little space, comparatively speaking, accorded to them. But The Journal has done all that was possible in the matter. In our third and parents, It brought out much good work on the part of the pupils who contributed to its columns and it is expected that during the present year it will prove of even greater benefit, and interest.

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Ingersol—South Pole. In his Book of the Ocean, pages 100-105.

But The Journal has done all that was possible in the matter. In our third grade room the teacher has posted the whole series of pages from your paper that year, and the children study them with Interest.

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A. L. Bancroft of California, inventor the country road blocking system, the country road blocking system,

Page Stimulates Interest. Superintendent of Schools, Frank Rigler, in discussing the page and its results, said, "I think the page was an

excellent thing for the schools. It stimulated the children to more careful dren's department of the public library, work and gave the people a better idea of the school work. There had been some misunderstanding and abuse from some quarters about the school work the matter up. I approve of it for these

efforts they quickly respond with greater enthusiasm and more sustained effort. Many parents fail to show the interest they feel in their children's work at school. This failure discourages and retards the boys and girls. The Journal page has done much to interest the parents, and much more to encourage the pupils. I think The Journal has done a great work."

Pinds Page Splendid, Hopkins Jenkins, the principal of the

new Jefferson high school, spoke highly of the enterprise of The Journal in conducting such a page last year. "I can of course speak only from my own observation," he said, "but in our district we found it a splendid thing. It created great local interest, and proved an incentive in composition and draw-ing work. Not only among the pupils, but in the entire community was inter-est aroused, and parents and friends vere eager to see their school make better showing than the other districts. I consider that my district last year, the Holladay, was the best in the city, and our pupils were intensely interested

ter work in composition, and that it re-sults in much good. Your page was suits in much good. Your page was much appreciated out here, and I notice that in this neighborhood the children were always out early Sunday morning looking for The Journal. There was certainly plenty of interest aroused."

Minister Lands Effort. Dr. B .F. Young of the First Method-t church lauded the effort made last ear by The Journal in conducting the

interested the children," he said. "in therested the children," he said,
"and whatever does that we should consider seriously. My children watched
for that part of the paper most earnestly, and it was this that really called my
attention to the school page. I think
The Journal should be commended for
its enterprise in starting such a depertment, and by all means the work
should be continued."

Miss Dimick, principal of the Brooking Round the Pole.

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M. C. A. building will start the campaign. hard to lift today. A. W. Cox, chief of police, issued orders yesterday at noon to all patrolmen to notify hotel and restaurant proprietors that he expected a strict observance of the Sunday clossing law, and he says he means just what the order says.

Any proprietor found violating this edict today will be handled without gloves, and all officers have been instructed to keep their eyes open today for such violations and immediately make a report to their superior officer. It has been the custom for some time for certain hostelries to dispense liquors on Sunday to guessis of the hotel on the grounds that the people were in their own homes while a guest of the hotel, and therefore there was no violation, as liquor was allowed in the home.

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The school page was certainly a good

Miss Porter of the Failing school thought the page was of great benefit to the school. "Both the children and parents are interested," she said. "It arouses interest in the drawing work as well as the composition work. I don't know if it gained you any extra as well as the composition work. I don't know if it gained you any extra subscribers or not, but it certainly en-listed a great deal of interest."

Page Was Bead. Miss J. H. Miller, head of the children's department of the published says: "I can only judge from the lists Four to 271. of the school work. There had been some misunderstanding and abuse from some quarters about the school work and this page to a large extent cleared the matter up. I approve of it for these two reasons."

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**Knox—Adventures of Two Youths in the Open Polar Sea. The voyage of the Vivian to the North Pole and Snow
**McDougall—Saddle, Sled and Snow
**Shoot parents*

Mowry & Mowry — Mowry & Mowry — Elisha Kent Kane.

In their American Explorers, pages 203

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Treest parents.

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Mrs. A. E. Watson, principal of the Kerns school, said: "It was a great deal of work, but I think it was a good plan. It did not arouse the children generally to do better work along those lines, but it did inspire the best students to do even better work."

Peary—Snow Baby.

Peary Wants Even Distribution.

E. D. Curtiss, superintendent of the Sunnyside school, said. "I think it is not necessary but a good thing if you have the teachers who can do the work. Of course it is extra work and it encourages the pupils whose articles get in the paper, and discourages those whose articles do not. It is all right whose articles do not. It is all right if the teacher can distribute the extra work so that the pupils do not feel it, but I very much doubt if we could take it up again this year."

Schedule for Work.

Miss Elphe Smith will have charge of the collection of the material for the school page and will make the collections according to the schedule which is published below. The material so collected will be published the second Sunday after the date of collection. The schedule is as follows:

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October 23, Sunnyside; October 28, Irvington; November 4, Buckman; November 11, Clinton Kelly; December 2, Creston, Liewellyn; December 9, Couch; December 16, Chapman; December 23, Hawthorne; December 20, Drawings, High school; January 6, Falling; January 13, Shattuck; January 20, Brooklyn; January 27, Portsmouth; January 27, Highland; February 10, Kerns; February 17, Glenco, South Mount Tabor; February 24, Shaver; March 3, Arleta; March 10, Ainsworth, Davis; March 7, Albing, Homestead; March 4, Lents; March 31, Mount Tabor, Fulton Park; April 2, Stephens; April 14, Sellwood; April 21, Holladay; April 28, Holman, Terwilliger; May 5, Elliott; May 12, Thompson; May 19, Ockley Green; May 26, School of Trades, Atkinson; January 2, Richmond, Woodstock; June 9, Vernon, Peninsula; June 16, Woodlawn; June 23, Montavilla; June 30, drawing. non, Peninsula; June 16, Woodlawn; June 23, Montavilla; June 30, drawing, grammar grades.

Books on Arctics.

The public library has prepared the following list of books of interest to public school pupils interested in Arctic public school pupils interested in Arctic travel and exploration, which books are to be found in the children's room of the public library:

Baldwin—In Arctic Seas, In his American book of golden deeds, pages 201-208.

Ballantyne—Glant of the North, Poking Round the Pole.

Buil-Fridtjof Nansen.
Church-White North. In his Stories om English History, volume 3, pages MRS, TAFT RETURNS 174-181.
Eggieston—Doctor Kane in the Prozen
Soa. In his Stories of Great Americans
for Little Americans, pages 127-149.
George—Little Journey to Alaska and

Kane-Lost on the Floes. In Goho's

Pennsylvania Reader, pages 160 to 171.

King—Frozen Region. In his Picturesque Geographical Readers, volumn 2, pages 1 to 12.

Kingsley—Elisha Kent Kane. In Her Four American Expiorers, pages 203

ages 132 to 138.

Muler-Little People of the Snow.
Peary-Children of the Arctic.
Peary-Snow Baby.
Peary-Snowland Folk. The bears.

Scandlin-Hans the Eskimo. Stories of Arctic adventure.
Schwatka—Children of the Cold.
Smith—Ellsha Kent Kane, In

36 to 242. Smith—Eskimo stories. Thompson—Shipwrecked in Green-

DEVIL BURNS:

FEAST CLOSED

One Hundred Famous Americans, pages station.

The annual celebration of Harvest Festival now being observed by the Chinese of the city was closed at mid-night by the burning of the devil. The night by the burning of the devil. The program and largest part of the ceremones are being held at the Chinese temple on Fourth between Davis and Everett street. Ceremonies have been held at the Chinese business places daily. and the celebration tonight is considered the most important of all. The affair is largely like the American thanksgiving, and the orientals make merry and feast. The affair tonight will be held in the street, and will will be held in the street, and will be attended by many out of curiosity.

LOCAL OPTION FIGHT ON AT WALLA WALLA

Walla Walla, Wash, Oct. 16.—A local option fight is on in earnest in this city and with the arrival of State Super-intendent Horton of the Anti-Saloon league, of Spekane, in the city tomorrow, a fight to a finish will be pushed. The drys will make a desperate effort to vote saloons from the city, while the wets will fight to the last ditch for open doors. The city has been divided into districts and is being thoroughly canvassed. Voters on both sides are registering and the heaviest vote in the history of the city will be polled.

State Senator D. H. Cox, elected on State Senator D. H. Cox, elected on a local option platform, is heading the

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for Little Americans, pages 122-140.

George—Little Journey to Alaska and Canada.

Gobo—Ellaha Kent Kane. In his Pennsylvania Render, pages 157-152.

Horton—Frozen North, an account of Arctle exploration. Tells about Sir John Franklin, Elisha Kent Kane, Nordenak-ial car attached to the federal express. Arctle exploration, Lieutenant Schwatta, Fridtiof Nansen, Robert E. Peary, S. A. Andre and others.

Ingersoli—Secrets Won from the Frommands at to her social pines for the winter,

Police Set Aged Man and Little Tots in the Right Direction.

Four residents of Portland were lost oldest was a man of 82 years old, the youngest a child of but 2 summers. E. W. Hayes, living with his son, Ed-dle Hayes, came down town soon after die Hayes, came down town soon after noon to make some purchases, and got on the wrong streetcar when he started home. He was carried out to Thirty-eighth and Sandy road. He could not find his way and became exhausted, and could not teil his name or where he lived. The police brought him to the station, and he was taken home by the son. He is 82 years old.

N. R. Kent, 460 East Tenth street, was lost in the Saturday afternoon street crowd and was picked up at Ninth and Morrison. He is 52 years old, and his daughter came to the station and took him home in the evening.

Clarence Smith, 5 years old, living with his parents at 455 East Couch

took him home in the evening.
Clarence Smith, 5 years old, living with his parents at 455 East Couch street, became separated from his mother in the afternoon when she was shoping in the Meler & Frank store. He wandered outside and sat upon the curb and began to cry. Miss Mary Cartiff, 270 Columbia street, saw him, and tried to find his mother. She took the little fellow to the station, and the parents called for him in the evening.

Hazel Parvin, 2 years old, whose par-Hazel Parvin, 2 years old, whose parents live at 389 East Couch street, ran

Whymper—Heroes of the Arctic.
Williams—North Pole: In his Romance of Modern Exploration, pages 268 to 299.
Young—My Dogs of the Northland. SEEM COLORED

away from home and could not find

way back. The mother found her at the

District Attorney McCourt Finds No Cause for Complaint.

John McCourt, United States district attorney, denied last night that he was arranging to have the federal grand jury investigate the Crystal Springs sanitarium. sanitarium.

"Reports to the effect that I am to have physicians and attendants at the asylum brought up before the grand jury are exaggerated," declared the government counsel.

"This matter of investigating the institution has been brought to my attention," continued the attorney. "but unless I get much better evidence that it is being run improperly I sell."

it is being run improperly I will start no investigation. no investigation.

"Such institutions are bound to bring forth a certain amount of criticism on the part of former inmates. Often it is necessary that the patients be handled somewhat stremuously. And as for the attendants being cruel, I have no evidence of this fact. The food is good, as far as I have been able to learn. Proper care is also given, as I understand it. understand it.
"Unless I have an abundance of testimony to prove that the institution is not being operated properly, and that government patients are not rightfully handled. I will start no investigation."

Death of N. P. Superintendent,

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Duluth, Minn., Oct. 16.—George T. Ross, superintendent of the Lake Superior division of the Northern Pacific railroad, died here tonight of peritonists, following an acute attack of gall stones. He was 64 years old Prior to coming here held superintendencies on the Great Northern, the Euglington, the Missouri Pacific and of the union depot at St. Louis. He began railroading as St. Louis. He began railroading as

Homes of Poor Burn. Three temement sharks at Third and Sheridan streets, were completely con-sumed by Sire last night. The loss is \$256.

Mrs. Venturini Recovers Her Health and Is Once More Happy.

"Discharged to permit her to marry James B. Dauber" is the laconic comment written by Superintendent R. E. Lee Steiner of the state saylum for the insane at Salem in releasing Mrs. Daisy "Venturini, who was committed to the asylum from Portland on July 36 last.

Superintendent Steiner doubtless con-siders Mrs. Venturini sufficiently re-stored to her right mind to begin mar-fied life, thereby allowing her to ful-fill the hopes with which she came to Portland from Roseburg last July, She came at that time to marry Dau-ber, who was employed near Rose City Park.

ber, who was employed near Rose City Park.

Mrs. Venturini had been in Portland only a day or two preparing for her marriage, when her mind gave way to excitement over her plans. In the early morning hours she was found by the police wandering about the streets of Albina with her two little girls. The children were taken in charge by the juvenile court, being first sent to the boys' and girls' aid society. In Adgust word was received that their mother was recovering and they were transferred to the children's home.

Mrs. Venturini before she became insane gave her intended husband \$60 to keep for her, and he showed his good faith by turning the money over to the court. The children are Rosetta, aged four years, and Maggie, aged seven. They will probably he turned over to their mother as soon as she is established with Dauber in her new home.

Ten Round No Decision Contests Will Be the Thing This Winter.

the mill will be stopped.

The first match is more in the nature of an experiment. If it proves successful, the promoters will bring some of the best fighters in the country to Fort-

land.

In anticipation of the reopening of the fight game in Portland, a number of boxers are making this city their objective point, and there will probably be considerable stirring in the realm of fisting of the winter of the start of th

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