

BRIDGES WILL BE CLOSED TWO HOURS EACH MORNING

WAR DEPARTMENT YIELDS TO PLEA OF EAST SIDERS

Senator Bourne Wires That He
Has Been Assured the Chief
of Engineers Would Act at
Once.

BRIDGES OPEN TEN MINUTES IN EACH HOUR

This Time for Boats to Pass—
New Rule Will Save East
Siders Much Time.

The universal chorus of east side
invalids against the inconvenience of
the open draws is about to be stilled
by the war department at Washington
and the local engineer at Portland, ac-
cording to a telegram sent by Senator
Bourne to Postmaster Merrick yester-
day.

According to this telegram the chief
of engineers of the department has as-
signed Senator Bourne that he will at
once see to it that the draws of the
bridges across the river are closed for
two hours each morning. During this
time 10 minutes will be allowed in each
hour during which boats may pass the
bridges. These 10 minute intervals are
to be determined by the local engineer.

The telegram sent to Mr. Merrick by
Senator Bourne is as follows:
"Honorable C. B. Merrick—Called per-
sonally on chief engineers this morning.
Was assured that immediate at-
tention would be given to closing bridges
for two hours in the morning with 10
minutes opening in each hour to be de-
termined by local engineer."

No information has been received at
the office of the local engineer, and
Major J. M. McIndoe said that he would
make no statement until after he had
received his instructions from the de-
partment at Washington.

A long effort has been made to secure
the closing of the draws during the
morning hours, and the department at
the top took the position that the order
to close the draws could not be given
without seriously interfering with the
navigation of the river. Since that
time the subject has been pressed by
Senator Bourne, who has been aided
with material and data sent by the in-
terested people in Portland. The result
of his efforts is shown in the statement
of the chief of engineers made yester-
day.

During the morning hours much delay
to transverse traffic is caused by the
closing of the bridges for two hours
each morning. The closing of these draws
for two hours during the morning hours
will give rapid transportation from
the east to the west side and
save many hours lost each day by
the delay to business people on their
way to work.

TAFT MAY SPEAK ON CONSERVATION

Will Be Invited to Speak From
Platform With Roosevelt,
Pinchot and Garfield.

St. Paul, Minn., July 6.—President
Taft will be invited to speak from the
conservation platform with former President
Roosevelt giving the convention of the
National Conservation association here
in September, according to an announce-
ment of Secretary Thomas R. Shippey to-
day. It is believed by members of the
association that the president will ac-
cept the invitation. Roosevelt is ex-
pected to give his ideas on conservation
and former President Pinchot will speak
on the same subject. Former Secre-
tary Garfield will also address the as-
socation.

GAYNOR EXPOSES BLACKMAIL GAME

Tells Alderman That Politicians
Stand Between Public and
the City Council.

New York, July 6.—That politicians
are making a practice of extorting
licenses of various kinds is the sub-
ject of a communication from Mayor
Gaynor to the aldermen. The mayor
charges that the politicians are de-
manding sums of from \$5 to \$500 for
issuing alcoholic favor.

JIM JEFFRIES MAY NEVER RECOVER HIS SIGHT IS FEARED

Believed Blow Delivered by
Johnson in Ring Paralyzed
Optic Nerve—Doctors Have
Some Hopes.

RIGHT SIDE OF FACE IS STILL AFFECTED

Efforts to Keep the Story a
Secret Unavailing—Jeff
Can See But Little.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sacramento, Cal., June 6.—(On
Board James J. Jeffries' Special
Car.)—Although efforts were made
to keep the fact secret, the blow
Johnson delivered in the second
round of his fight with Jeffries at
Reno paralyzed the optic nerve of
Jeffries made light of the blow at
first, but it is admitted today that
the right side of his face is still af-
fected, the sight of the right eye
deranged and the nerve still partially
paralyzed.

Jeffries can see with the right eye
but not distinctly, and doctors are
hoping that he may eventually fully
recover his sight.

PROTEST AGAINST SHOWING BIG FIGHT PICTURES IS MADE

Immense Official and Other In-
fluence Exerted Against Ex-
hibitions—Moral and Legal
Obstacles Interposed.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, July 6.—Charging that
the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight
pictures constitutes the reproduction of
an illegal act and insisting that the
exhibiting of the pictures amounts prac-
tically to the flaunting of a crime in
the public face, the International As-
sociation of Police Chiefs today entered
the fight against the picture produc-
tion of the late affair at Reno.

At the last meeting of the associa-
tion the chiefs put the ban upon ex-
hibiting any pictures of crime. Today
they declare the Jeffries-Johnson fight
is the sort of fight that is a crime in
most states and as a result they cannot
sanction a broadcast reproduction of the
battle in pictures.

The Christian Endeavor society, with
headquarters in Boston, today also came
out against the exhibition of the pictures.
Secretary William Shaw
wired every governor in the country,
in addition to the mayors of many
cities, urging them to exclude the pic-
tures. He also urged President Taft,
former President Roosevelt and Gov-
ernor Hughes of New York to lend their
anti-picture movement their influence.

In his telegrams to the governors and
mayors Secretary Shaw says:
"Race riots and murders have already
followed the announcement of John-
son's victory. The moving pictures will
create more violence. Will you join in
an appeal to the authorities in the
cities and towns to prohibit the exhibi-
tion of the pictures? Help save the
young people from demoralizing shows."
On the success or failure of the anti-
picture movement depends the profit or
loss of the American Vitagraph com-
pany, owners and controllers of the
countless sets of films that are now
being prepared for the motion picture
houses. Recently the company esti-
mated that its receipts would exceed
\$1,000,000, but it is now unsafe to pre-
dict any figures until the proportions
of the anti-picture movement become
more defined. Unless the picture men
are able to quickly subdue the oppo-
nents of the pictures it is probable that
their profits will be greatly curtailed.

Mayor Gaynor of New York looks
on the pictures tolerantly and appar-
ently sees no harm in them. So far as
he is concerned, the pictures can be shown
in New York City.

"New York hasn't a large negro popu-
lation," he said, "and I am sure
pictures will not engender race feeling
here."

St. Louis, July 6.—The board of police
commissioners announced today
that the proposed display of motion
pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight
would not be permitted. The police
board stated that the thousands of negroes
in St. Louis who are eager to show their
admiration for Jack Johnson and their
hatred for the big negro man whip any
white man living would become riotous
after viewing the pictures. The display
pictures will not engender race feeling
here.

(Continued on Page Two.)

GODDARD SUCCEEDS FRANK C. BARNES AS COMMISSIONER

Henry W. Goddard Becomes
County Commissioner to
Succeed Barnes, Who Re-
signs After 8 Years' Service.



Henry W. Goddard, appointed County
Commissioner, Vice F. C.
Barnes, Resigned.

Henry W. Goddard, a member of the
city executive board during the admin-
istration of Mayor George H. Williams,
became county commissioner today, tak-
ing the place of Frank C. Barnes, who
has resigned to devote his time to his
business interests. The resignation
took effect last evening, but public an-
nouncement was not made until today.
Mr. Barnes took part in naming his
successor, it being necessary for him
to act officially on the appointment be-
cause of the illness of County Commis-
sioner W. L. Lightner, who is confined to
his home by an attack of typhoid fever.
As the board of commissioners
consists of three members, including the
county judge, Barnes and Judge Cleaton
made up the quorum of two in accept-
ing the resignation of Barnes and ap-
pointing his successor.

Commissioner Lightner, however, sig-
nified his assent to the appointment of
Goddard several days ago, and will sign
the order of appointment when he is
well enough to resume his duties. Mr.
Barnes has long desired to retire, and
nearly a year ago wrote out his resig-
nation. He was persuaded to withdraw
it after it had lain for some time with-
out being acted upon, but decided to
quit upon the eighth anniversary of the
time he first went into office. He was
elected for two four-year terms, the
last term being extended from July un-
til January by the change in date of
election from June to November.

Mr. Goddard, the new commissioner,
is a successful business man and an
old resident of Portland. He came to
Multnomah county in 1879 and went to
work as a railroad telegraph operator.
He continued in the railroad service
until 1906, rising until he became agent
and finally superintendent of the old
narrow gauge line of the Southern Pa-
cific. At one time he was assistant
general agent for the Burlington route.
For about five years he has been in
the real estate business, being a mem-
ber of the firm of Goddard & Wren-
dick. He resides at 656 Hoyt street.

The retirement of Barnes makes two.

(Continued on Page Two.)

SEATTLE ENGINEER REFUSES TO TALK

R. H. Thomson, Alleged Suc-
cessor to F. H. Newell, if
Dismissed, Keeps Mum.

Seattle, July 6.—"I have nothing to
say," said R. H. Thomson, city engineer,
when a representative of the
United Press called at his office to dis-
cuss the expected dismissal of Frederick
H. Newell, as director of the reclama-
tion service. In the now famous Bal-
linger-Thomson correspondence, made
public by Stenographer Kirby, Bal-
linger intimated that Newell was to go and
Thomson was to succeed him. Thomson
makes it a rule not to grant inter-
views.

ROOSEVELT DIDN'T GIVE POINDEXTER ENCOURAGEMENT

Authorizes Denial of Associated
Press Story Concerning the
Oyster Bay Conference With
Insurgent.

RECEIVES ALL VISITORS FOR GENERAL DISCUSSION

Said Nothing and Intends to
Say Nothing Regarding
Nominations.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, July 6.—Colonel Theodore
Roosevelt today declared that he did not
discuss the Ballinger controversy when
Congressman Miles Poindexter was at
Oyster Bay. The declaration was made
in a formal statement issued today from
Roosevelt's office at the Outlook.

"Roosevelt will see many senators,
congressmen, assemblymen and other
public men representing all phases of
public opinion," the statement says.
"He declines to be responsible for any
statements except those he makes him-
self."
"He has said nothing, and intends to
say nothing, regarding any contest for
nomination. Regarding the conference
with Congressman Poindexter, I will say
I was pleased to find his past record
regarding conservation and similar sub-
jects was in hearty accord with mine."
"I did not express to him any opinions
regarding senatorial nominations, and
Poindexter did not ask for any. I do
not believe Poindexter was responsible
for any statement in the morning papers
except as I have indicated. He did
not discuss political questions in regard
to the northwest and we did not touch
upon the Ballinger affair."

Washington, July 6.—Politicians here
have had two distinct shocks in the past
two days. The first came with the al-
leged information that former President
(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

PRIMARY LAW IS UPHELD BY JUDGE DIMICK, REPUBLICAN

Candidate for Gubernatorial
Nomination Files His De-
claration With Secretary of
State.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, July 6.—"A Republican
who indorses the primary law and strict
economy in public affairs." This is
what Judge Grant B. Dimick wants
put opposite his name on the ballot
for the nomination of Governor in the
coming primaries. Judge Dimick today
filed the following declaration with the
secretary of state at Salem:
"I, Grant B. Dimick, reside at Oregon
City, Clackamas county, Oregon, and
my postoffice address is 1304 Main street,
Oregon City, Clackamas county, Oregon.
I am a duly registered member of the
Republican party. If I am nominated
for the office of governor at the pri-
mary nominating election to be held in
the state of Oregon on the 24th day of
September, A. D. 1910, I will accept the
nomination and will not withdraw, and
if I am elected I will qualify as such
officer.

"If I am nominated and elected I will,
during my term of office, discharge my
duty carefully, economically, fearlessly
and honestly, and see that all laws are
strictly enforced."

"Will oppose all extravagant appro-
priations of public funds and also the
creation of additional boards for salaried
officers, boards and commissions."
"Will advocate for adoption, laws for
a more uniform system for the building
of public highways."
"Will oppose any attempt by the leg-
islature to destroy the primary nomi-
nation law, or the initiative and referen-
dum."
"I wish the following to be printed
after my name on the nominating bal-
lot: 'Republican who indorses the pri-
mary law, and strict economy in public
affairs.'"
GRANT B. DIMICK.

Notice.
All members of The Journal
band are requested to report in
uniform at Alder street dock to-
morrow (Thursday) evening at
7:15 promptly to attend The
Journal excursion on the steamer
Bailey Gatzert. (Signed)
MAJOR CHAS. E. YORK,
Manager.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Hoquiam, Wash., July 6.—The logging
camps in the Grays Harbor district re-
sumed operations this morning after a
shutdown of 27 days. The surplus sup-
ply of fir logs on the harbor has been
decreased by curtailing the output and
all possibility of a drop in the price has
gone. More than 3000 men, idle for over
a month, went back to work today. The
market seems steady with a moderate
supply of fir on hand and a slight short-
age of both spruce and cedar.

OTTO EPPERS AND HIS LONG DIVE



RENO CONTEST INJUDICIOUS, SAY LONDON PAPERS

Deplore Race Riots, but Sym-
pathize With Men With Rope
—Take Fling at Women
Who Saw Fight.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, July 6.—Although deploring
the race riots in many American cities
and towns following the Jeffries-John-
son fight, the London papers today al-
most unanimously excuse the disorders.
The usually anti-American Globe, com-
menting on the riots and lynchings be-
following the fight, says:
"Our sympathy runs more to the man
with the rope than to the blatant blacks.
It is against human nature to expect
white men to accept the negroes' insol-
ent assertion that Johnson's victory
established the superiority of the blacks,
without instant protest."
"The Reno contest was the most inju-
dicious one ever permitted, and the ra-
cial effects will continue for years."
"The Americans are the trustees of
the predominance of whites over blacks,
and we believe they will prove true to
their trust."
Many of the papers deplore the fact
that a white man should have consented
to meet a negro, and some reiterate the
condemnation of the former champion,
Tommy Burns, for ever having consented
to meet the negro in the prize ring for
a few paltry dollars.

The Star takes a fling at the presence
of women in the light arena, saying:
"When next we are shocked at the
spectacle of Spanish women at a bull
fight, we must remember that in an
Anglo-Saxon community women watched
two nearly naked men fight until one
was pounded insensible."

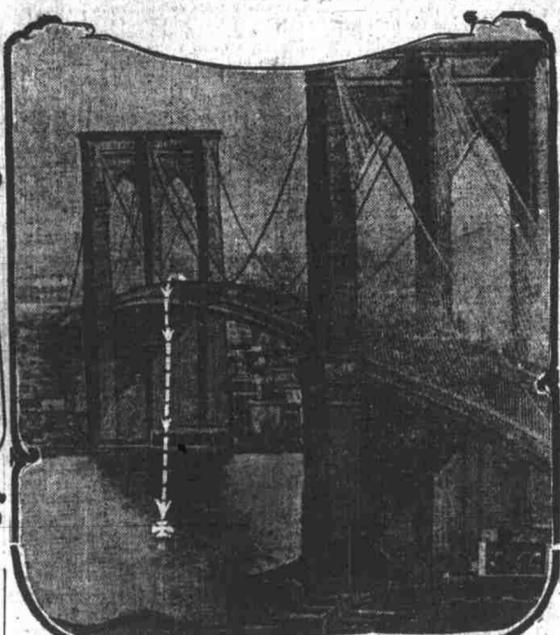
Criticism Roosevelt.
The Star also criticizes Colonel Roose-
velt for his Guild Hall speech, retort-
ing the colonel's statement that a nation's
first duty is to preserve order.

"His complacency must be shaken,"
says the Star, referring to Roosevelt.
"We wait to see whether he will accept
the criticism of England's conduct of
affairs in Egypt to his own country. It
is a pity that Americans are not culti-
vated in the art of taking sporting de-
fats in a dignified manner, and in mind-
ing their own business politically."
The Star finds comfort in the fact that
Sir Eldon Gorst is not to be removed
from the position of British agent in
Egypt, saying:
"Roosevelt allowed himself to become
the catpaw of a cabal against Great
Britain, and did much to kill the Lib-
eral confidence in him."

LOGGING CAMPS TO RESUME WORK

Over 3000 Men at Grays Har-
bor, Idle for 37 Days, Go to
Work—Market Steady.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Hoquiam, Wash., July 6.—The logging
camps in the Grays Harbor district re-
sumed operations this morning after a
shutdown of 27 days. The surplus sup-
ply of fir logs on the harbor has been
decreased by curtailing the output and
all possibility of a drop in the price has
gone. More than 3000 men, idle for over
a month, went back to work today. The
market seems steady with a moderate
supply of fir on hand and a slight short-
age of both spruce and cedar.



Otto Eppers and a photo diagram of his 475-foot jump from the Brook-
lyn bridge, New York, recently reported in press dispatches. Otto
is but 17 years old and is an expert swimmer and diver. The lad
escaped unhurt from his high jump. He was picked up by a tug
and taken to court, where he was held under \$100 bail, as it was
believed that he had attempted suicide. He was later released,
when he gave his story. He claims that he won \$250 and two new
suits of clothes.

SHERMAN COUNTY WILL MAKE WHEAT RECORD THIS YEAR

Weather Close to Ideal for
Wheat Growers and a Boun-
tiful Crop Will Be Harvested
—Good Farmers.

By Hyman H. Cohen.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Wasco, Or., July 6.—From Wasco to
the Shanks hills, a distance of 40
miles, from this place to the John Day,
about 12 miles, and about an equal dis-
tance to the Deschutes river, wheat is
ripening very fast.
Sherman county intends to make a
record for itself in wheat production this
season and while it is not likely that
all previous records will be broken, the
showing of the grain fields is pleasing to
all concerned.
Cool weather at a time when the
moisture in the ground was not too
plentiful, was the saving grace this
season. For several weeks weather con-
ditions in Sherman county have been
close to the ideal and the grain has
in consequence ripened slowly, but sur-
ely. During the critical period—when
the fall wheat was just in the "dough"
hot weather would have pulled down
the prospects to an alarming degree.
While it is very true that the spring
sown wheat is not at all out of danger,
with present weather conditions con-
tinued for awhile longer, nothing except
a strike of harvesters could possibly
stop Sherman county from giving an
account of itself.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

PORTLANDER GOES TO DOUGLAS JAIL ON OWN REQUEST

Suffering From Alcoholism, J.
Kirby Wanders About Un-
til Monday Afternoon, When
He Is Detained.

Roseburg, Or., July 6.—J. J. Kirby, of
Portland, was brought to Roseburg
Tuesday night at 10 o'clock and placed
in the Douglas county jail at his own
request. Kirby had been suffering from
alcoholism.
Kirby was picked up by a resident of
Brewster valley, a few miles from Rose-
burg, Monday night while meandering
about the country, practically demented
and in scant attire. When Kirby ar-
rived in Roseburg Tuesday night he ap-
peared rational, but when he was asked
to go to bed he refused, saying his en-
emies were after him.
It was then that he demanded to be
locked in jail. He has been in jail since
Tuesday night. The morning he was
slightly improved, but he has not fully
recovered.

ST. HELENS BABY DIES IN FLAMES

St. Helena, Or., July 6.—A small
barn belonging to F. M. Thorp in which
two children were playing, was burned
yesterday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.
Charles Thorp, 2 years old, was burned
to death. The children set the barn
on fire.

Special Reports of Elks Convention in The Journal

At 11:30 o'clock tonight the Port-
land Elks' special will leave the
Union depot enroute for Detroit,
where the national convention of
Elks will be held. The local Elks
will make their second preliminary
move to obtain for Portland the
convention of 1912, having already
won the first skirmish at Los An-
geles in 1909. Boston will probably
get the 1911 convention, and now
it's up to Portland to get the 1912
meet.
That Portland shall know of the
eastward trip of the Elks, the doing
of the convention and the battle for
the big 1912 conference, Monroe
Goldstein, well known Pacific coast
newspaper man, will travel on the
Elks' special and attend all sessions
of the Detroit convention as repre-
sentative of this newspaper.
Special dispatches will be received
daily from Mr. Goldstein while the
train is speeding toward its destina-
tion, and later he will cover in full
all proceedings of the great gather-
ing.
Elks Should Look to The Journal For Convention News



Monroe Goldstein, special representa-
tive of The Journal at Detroit
convention of Elks.