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VOL. X. NO. 92.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1911.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STATIONS FIVE CENTS

# Oregon Journal

## COAST TEMPERATURES

8 A. M. Today.

Boise	58
Seattle	58
Spokane	58
Marshall	58
San Francisco	58
Portland	58

### LORIMER ON GRILL; M'CORMICK TELLS OF HINES' DEMAND

Head of Harvester Company  
as First Witness in Second  
Investigation Gives Details  
of Lumberman's Proposal.

HE ADVISED FUNK TO  
RELEASE PUBLISHER

Told His Superintendent to  
Free Kohlsaat From His  
Pledge of Secrecy.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, June 20.—The second  
investigation conducted by the senate  
committee on privileges and elections  
into the election of Senator William  
Lorimer of Illinois began at 11 o'clock  
today.

Cyrus McCormick, president of the  
International Harvester company, was  
in Washington ready to testify when  
the hearing opened. It was expected  
that he would verify statements made  
by Clarence S. Funk, general manager  
of the harvester concern, that Edward  
Hines, head of the lumber trust, had  
attempted to collect \$100,000 to be  
used in the election of Lorimer.

The committee will hold three sessions  
each day.

In moving for dismissal, State's  
Attorney Burke asserted that the  
people do not desire the conviction of  
the men indicted. He criticized the  
legislature and the United States  
senate.

"After it was found that Lorimer  
was entitled to his seat there was a  
storm of protest, but when State  
Senators Femberton and Broderick,  
following their trials, were received  
in the senate with open arms and  
honored by appointment on a dozen  
committees, the same voices were  
silent," he said.

McCormick was called as the first  
witness. He testified that he knew  
Lorimer by reputation only. He said  
that after Lorimer was elected Funk  
came to him and said that Hines  
had asked for \$100,000 to reimburse  
him in case McCormick had purchased  
lumber from Hines. Funk said he had  
told Hines that the harvester company  
would not contribute, McCormick  
testified.

He said he had indorsed Funk's  
answer. The harvester company,  
McCormick testified, had purchased  
lumber from Hines. Hines, he said,  
had later gone to Funk's office,  
apparently much excited, and tried  
to give a different impression of  
the first talk he had had with him.

When H. H. Kohlsaat, editor of the  
Chicago Record-Herald, got in trouble  
with the Helm investigating committee  
of the Illinois senate over a statement  
regarding the "slush fund" which  
was based on information given him  
by Funk, McCormick testified that  
he had advised Funk to release  
Kohlsaat from a pledge of secrecy.

Denies Contributions.

McCormick emphatically denied that  
the harvester company contributed  
to political funds. He explained his  
failure to testify before the first  
Lorimer committee by saying that he  
did not

(Continued on Page Two.)

### WOMAN "SLAVER" GETS PRISON TERM

May Brown Is Sentenced to  
Five and Half Years for  
Girl-Traffic.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Salt Lake City, Utah, June 20.—Found  
guilty by a federal jury of interstate  
traffic in girls, for immoral purposes,  
May Brown was today sentenced to  
five and a half years in the Kansas  
state prison. When sentence was  
pronounced by Judge Page Morris,  
the Brown woman fainted. Physicians  
were hastily summoned and revived  
her. As soon as she regained  
consciousness she went into hysterics  
and for an hour screamed  
loudly until opiates were resorted to.  
She was sent to the Kansas state  
prison because there is no provision  
for women prisoners at the  
Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

Conviction was in the specific case  
of Cora Frohm, who was placed in a  
resort in Pocatello, Idaho. The girl  
escaped and in spite of threats of  
death went to her home and told her  
mother of her experiences. At her  
home it was believed she had been  
with a theatrical company.

Testimony brought out at the trial  
showed that the Brown woman had  
made a practice of securing  
employment in department and  
candy stores and other places  
where young girls were employed.  
She formed acquaintances with  
attractive girls and then took them  
to night cafes and afterward to  
her apartments where she introduced  
them to men who enticed them into  
resorts.

### STEEL HEARING DELAYED BY BABY—AND A BOY, TOO

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, June 20.—"It's a boy,"  
said the happy voice of Representative  
August O. Stanley as he telephoned  
members of the steel investigating  
committee that today's session was  
off. The Stanley girl arrived this  
morning. "I don't give a whoop for  
all the trusts in the world now," said  
Stanley.

### May Run With Taft



Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho.

### TAFT EMISSARIES OFFER BORAH 20 PLACE ON TICKET

Believe Idaho Senator Will  
Strengthen President in the  
Northern States and Help  
Him to Break Solid South.

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.)  
Washington, June 20.—It is positively  
known that Taft emissaries have  
asked William E. Borah of Idaho to  
run as vice president on the ticket  
with Taft in 1912.

Since the passage of the resolution  
to elect senators by the direct vote,  
there seems to be a movement on foot  
to attach Borah to the tail end of  
the ticket. The administration  
seems especially anxious to have  
Borah because it is believed he  
will give the ticket strength  
in some of the northern states,  
in view of Borah's position on the  
negro question in the debate with  
Roosevelt over the popular vote  
proposition last year.

It is understood that the president  
has received numerous letters and  
advice from the southern states,  
encouraging him to believe that he  
can "break the solid south" with  
Borah. However, there never is any  
certainty as to a vice presidential  
candidate until after the convention  
is fully under way. So many  
exigencies enter into the question  
as to prevent reliable prognostications.

### FIRE CHIEF KILLED, FIFTEEN INJURED IN MARICOPA FIRE

Blaze, Starting in Hotel, Wipes  
Out More Than Half of California  
Oil Field City and  
Takes Toll of Life.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Bakersfield, Cal., June 20.—The town  
of Maricopa, in the Sunset oil fields,  
55 miles west of here, was hard hit  
by fire early today, according to  
reports received here. Captain Fred  
W. Ball of the volunteer fire company  
is reported dead and many others  
injured. The loss is estimated at  
\$200,000.

All wires to Maricopa are down. News  
received here by automobile couriers  
today is that the fire started in  
Carter's hotel and fanned by a stiff  
breeze spread in two directions. Soon  
the telephone office, telegraph office  
and many stores on the south side  
of the street were consumed. Among  
the burned buildings were two banks.  
Their steel vaults are believed to be  
intact.

Fighting desperately, the volunteer  
fire brigade of 200 finally controlled  
the flames after more than half of  
the town had been destroyed. The  
Lakeview hotel, which cost \$150,000,  
was burned to the ground. Chief Ball  
was instantly killed while carrying a  
line of hose over a roof. He was struck  
by an electric light wire.

Fifteen persons, it is said, were  
injured.

### 50 NEW POSTAL BANKS TO BE ESTABLISHED

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, June 20.—The  
establishment of 50 new postal  
savings banks was announced today  
by Postmaster General Hitchcock,  
making a total of 750 so far  
installed. Among the new banks  
are four in California—Hanford,  
San Mateo, Santa Ana and  
Upland.

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.)  
Washington, June 20.—All postal  
savings depositories designated thus far  
have been of the second class. The  
number of offices of this class, located  
favorably in Oregon, Washington  
and Montana, has been exhausted,  
so no more depositories will be  
established in those states for some  
weeks.

### STRANGER SOUGHT WHO INQUIRES WAY OVER MOUNTAINS

Murder Suspect Would Walk  
to Eastern Oregon by Un-  
frequented Road — Acts  
Suspiciously.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS ON  
TRAIL OF TRAVELER

Any Other Route to Eastern  
Oregon Too Dangerous for  
Criminal, Stated.

Reports that a man acting suspiciously  
and inquiring the way to the Bar-  
lowe road into eastern Oregon was  
seen near mouth of Bull Run last  
evening have given new life to the  
hunt for the murderer of the Hills.

Telephonic instructions were sent  
this morning by Sheriff Mass and  
Stevens to head the man off at  
Ashcroft's near Marmol, if he passes  
there. Deputy sheriffs will go out  
this afternoon to cover the country  
about Bull Run in an effort to  
locate the suspect.

The peculiar feature about this  
latest suspect is that he should be  
inquiring the way to the Barlowe  
road at a point about 15 miles south  
of Troutdale. If the man intends  
going into eastern Oregon or The  
Dalles the natural thing for him to  
do would be to follow the O.-W.-R.  
and N. tracks up the river and not  
attempt to make the difficult and  
rough trip over the mountains on  
the Barlowe road.

Description of Man.  
A report reached Sheriff Stevens' office  
this morning that the man had  
stopped at a farm near the mouth  
of the Sandy last evening. He was  
about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs  
170 pounds, was of ruddy complexion,  
with a 10 days' growth of beard on  
his face. He carried a small canvas  
pack on his back. The only detail  
of his clothing that could be  
remembered was a pair of corduroy  
trousers.

The man seemed nearly worn out,  
but inquired the way into eastern  
Oregon via the Barlowe road. He was  
told in what direction to go, and  
started on his way again.

To cross the mountains via the  
Barlowe road he will have to pass  
Ashcroft, and deputies are awaiting  
a message from there to take up  
the case. The only reason a  
traveler would for

(Continued on Page Two.)

### CRITICISM ANGERS SINGER AT GRANGE

Critic Speaks Audibly During  
Song—So No Wonder  
Both End in Court.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)  
Walla Walla, Wash., June 20.—When  
James Lowell was called upon to  
sing before the Grange meeting at  
Touchet, Wash., last Saturday night,  
in addition to the embarrassment of  
facing the audience at close range,  
he had the disconcerting experience  
of hearing audible criticisms of his  
rendition made by Chester Stone,  
who did not like Lowell's technique.  
Lowell nearly choked with  
displeasure, but succeeded in  
finishing his song and winning  
applause from his friends among  
the hearers.

The meeting over, Lowell haled  
Stone and told him in definite,  
unmistakable words what he thought  
of him. So vigorous were his  
statements that Stone had him  
arrested.

This episode in rural life was  
threshed out here yesterday before  
Justice T. M. McKinney. The  
justice put himself in the place  
of a man trying to please a  
critical Touchet audience with a  
song, then fined the much  
provoked performer only the  
nominal sum of \$1 and costs.

The judge advocate general of  
the United States army has been  
consulted.

### SHASTA BANDITS NEAR ALLEGANY, 15 MILES AHEAD

Pursuing Quintet Finds Their  
Last Night's Camp, Where  
Some Clothing Had Been  
Discarded; Is Pushing On.

POSSE THIS FORENOON IS  
17 MILES FROM ELKTON

Dogs Are Working Well in the  
Wild Region of Western  
Douglas.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)  
Elkton, Or., via Roseburg, Or., June  
20.—This forenoon the five men  
who are pursuing the Shasta Limited  
hold-ups are 17 miles westerly from  
Elkton. They have reached the camp  
in which the holdups spent last night  
and where the two men discarded  
some clothing before starting out  
this morning. The posse is now  
about 15 miles ahead and is  
nearing Allegany, Or., southwest  
of where the posse in central Coos  
county, in the Coos river district.  
This makes certain that they are  
heading for Coos bay.

The dogs are doing well.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)  
Yonahla, Or., June 20.—The report  
received here early this morning  
that the Shasta Limited posse had  
turned back at the Umpqua river  
and would be in this evening with  
the dogs, is contradicted by later  
news, which is to the effect that  
the pursuers crossed the Umpqua  
river, picked up the trail again and  
are pushing westerly, being now  
near the Coos county border. The  
country from Elkton, where the posse  
arrived yesterday, to Coos county  
is among the wildest in the state.  
The Umpqua there breaks through  
the Coast range by means of a  
rugged canyon, which barely  
affords a stage road. The holdups,  
however, so far as can be ascertained,  
have been avoiding the stage road.  
They are now believed to have  
turned southwest, Allegany, the  
next town in their path, is well on  
the west.

(Continued on Page Six.)

### JONES, SOLDIER OF THE 93RD, DYING

Fort Stevens Men Collect More  
Money to Prosecute  
Sayer.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)  
Astoria, Or., June 20.—The  
condition of Roy Jones today is  
reported to be very grave,  
complications having set in.  
The hearing of Sayer, which was  
to have been today, has been  
postponed until some future day.

Fort Stevens, Or., June 20.—Private  
Roy C. Jones, company 93, coast  
artillery, shot in Astoria, June 10,  
by Constable Jack Sayer, is not  
expected to live. He is a pitiful  
sight. One side of his face is  
paralyzed and deformed and his  
eyesight is gradually failing.  
Blood vessels have broken inside  
the wound and hemorrhage after  
hemorrhage follows. The army  
surgeon, Captain Macy, has  
practically abandoned all hope.

The soldiers, deeply indignant,  
have taken up heavy collections to  
secure additional legal aid in  
prosecuting the case.

C. W. Mullins of Astoria has been  
retained as a special assistant to  
Attorney Brownell in preparing  
evidence for the prosecution.

Captain John M. Page, commanding  
the 93d company, and Captain Macy,  
U. S. medical corps, have been  
detailed by Lieutenant Colonel  
Foote to investigate all phases of  
the affair. More serious charges  
will probably be placed against  
Sayer if Jones dies.

The judge advocate general of  
the United States army has been  
consulted.

### BEGGING HORDES WHINE AND CURSE AS ENVOYS PASS

Vast Multitude of Mendicants  
Blocks Passage of Repre-  
sentatives of Foreign Pow-  
ers on Way to Reception.

POLICE ARE HELPLESS  
BEFORE MASSES THROGS

With West End Tangled in a  
Hopeless Confusion, Many  
Are Overcome.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
London, June 20.—Their majesties,  
King George V and Queen Mary,  
today received in imperial state at  
Buckingham palace the envoys and  
special ambassadors sent to attend  
the coronation. Roads leading to  
the palace were lined with  
guardsmen in full uniform. Be-  
tween the lines potatoes, princes  
and citizens in the most gorgeous  
equipages moved toward the palace.

Behind the soldiers thousands of  
the poorest of London's poor, most  
of them frankly begging, were  
huddled. Whining importunities  
for alms filled the air as the  
envoys clattered by. At times  
the passage was blocked.

Many of the envoys tossed handfuls  
of coins to the beggars, while others,  
gazing straight ahead, paid  
absolutely no attention to the  
whining throngs. On these  
the begging multitude muttered  
curses.

Find Task Hopeless.  
The police tried to disperse the  
beggars, but found the task  
hopeless. After their failure they  
decided to detail squads of  
officers to watch along the  
entire line and restrain any who  
offered violence to those resisting  
their demands.

The west end was tangled in  
hopeless confusion. The police  
found themselves utterly unable  
to handle the throngs and  
traffic was toward noon, almost  
completely blocked. Hundreds  
in the vast crowds in the streets  
were over-crowded and were  
given medical aid.

Sixty-five thousand royal troops  
entered London today and pitched  
tents in the various parks, ready  
to take part in the coronation  
pageant. With them thousands  
of persons from all parts of  
the empire and foreign countries  
have arrived and today the  
streets are so

(Continued on Page Two.)

### TYPHOON SCATTERS DEATH IN JAPAN

Sweeps Along Coast, Killing  
Hundreds and Doing Great  
Damage to Property.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Tokyo, June 20.—Hundreds have  
been killed by a typhoon that has  
devastated the entire eastern coast  
of Japan. Numbers of fishing  
boats have gone down and  
thousands of houses along the  
coast are demolished. In the  
Kochi Shikoku province, 290  
coral boats were sunk and 122  
fishermen drowned. The  
destruction of houses in the  
prefecture of Yamaguchi was  
enormous.

The storm began late Sunday  
night and raged all day Monday.  
Telegraph wires were prostrated  
throughout the portion affected,  
which extends from Tokyo bay  
to the Bungo channel, a distance  
of approximately 500 miles.  
Reports today are meager and  
the full extent of the damage is  
not yet known. The heaviest  
damage, today's reports indicate,  
was along the coast, although  
meager advices from the  
Yamanashi Ken indicate heavy  
damage as far inland as Kofu.

Shipping along the entire coast  
was imperiled and heavy loss is  
reported. The most severe damage,  
so far as ascertained, was  
sustained by fishermen whose  
rafts were outside the harbor  
when the typhoon struck.

### Heads Royal Troops



Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, hero of the Boer war, who commands the troops assembled in London for the coronation ceremonies.

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, hero  
of the Boer war, who commands  
the troops assembled in London  
for the coronation ceremonies.

### NAVAL PAGEANT WILL NOT LACK FOR SPECTATORS

Striking Seamen Reach Terms  
With Some of Big Steam-  
ship Lines—British Govern-  
ment May Have Helped.

London, June 20.—The Cunard  
line announced today a settlement  
with its striking seamen. An  
increase has been granted, but  
neither officials of the company  
nor of the union would state  
how much it was.

The White Star, Allan and  
Leyland lines have also made  
concessions to the strikers and  
it is believed that the differ-  
ences are nearly at an end.  
Seamen have returned to work  
on the lines making concessions  
by tomorrow other big ship  
owners, it is believed, will  
have followed suit.

Threatened interference with the  
coronation naval review, one of  
the most imposing features of  
the coronation week it is  
believed, caused the government  
to exert pressure on the  
companies to adjust their  
differences.

The Royal Mail company and  
the Union Castle company, de-  
pendent on it to carry thousands  
of sightseers to Spithead,  
have cancelled their Saturday  
sailings.

The strikers last night  
besieged the Barry police station,  
where a strike-breaker had  
taken refuge, and the police  
were forced to charge before  
the mob could be dispersed.

Reports in other cities have  
been received. At Glasgow  
last night strikers attempted  
to burn a Belfast steamer and  
stoned the pier buildings. They  
were dispersed by firemen.  
Seamen at Hull have joined  
the strike.

### SALEM AGAIN REFUSES TO BRIDGE MILL CREEK

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)  
Salem, Or., June 20.—With  
eight bridges over Mill creek,  
in the heart of the city,  
washed out, the people of  
Salem a second time yesterday  
voted down a \$80,000 bond issue  
for replacing the bridges. This  
leaves the city in a unique  
dilemma. A majority of these  
wrecked bridges are on paved  
streets or streets which were  
heavily traveled. The council  
sees no way out of the  
difficulty. The special bridge  
engineer has been discharged,  
as no way of raising funds is  
in sight. During summer  
weather the lighter class  
of rigs may cross the stream  
by dropping abruptly into the  
ravine, fording the stream and  
pulling out on the other side,  
but this can not be done when  
fall rains set in. These not  
perfectly familiar with the city  
must coast along from street  
to street for long distances,  
making many abrupt turns  
to avoid bridgeless streets  
while going from south Salem  
to the business section.

### ONE DEAD, FOUR HURT; AUTOMOBILE WRECKED BY CAR

Mrs. W. H. Lerchen, Whose  
Skull Was Fractured, Dies  
at St. Vincent's Hospital  
Today—Girl Injured.

WOMAN VICTIM HURLED  
150 FEET BY IMPACT

Three Others Sustain Injuries  
—Eye Witness Blames  
the Motorman.

Mrs. W. H. Lerchen died today at  
St. Vincent's hospital of a fractured  
skull as the result of a collision  
last night between an Oregon  
Electric car in charge of Motorman  
W. J. Burnett and an automobile  
driven by W. H. Lerchen. Besides  
the driver, those in the auto were  
Mrs. W. H. Lerchen, Mr. and Mrs.  
H. D. Maynard and their 14-month-  
old daughter. The accident  
occurred at Hood and Gibbs  
streets, at 8:30 p. m.

The little girl received concussion  
of the brain, but may recover.  
Mr. Lerchen and Mr. Maynard  
are badly shaken up and bruised.  
They are confined to their beds,  
and only their immediate friends  
are permitted to see them.  
Mr. Lerchen is at the St. Vincent's  
hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard  
and their child are at the Good  
Samaritan.

Auto Is Wrecked.  
The automobile was completely  
wrecked and eye witnesses declare  
it remarkable that all of its  
occupants were not killed.

Lerchen and Maynard are  
traveling salesmen for W. P. Fuller  
& Co., and they live in the Nob  
Hill apartments, Nineteenth and  
Marshall.

Motorman Burnett in his report  
to the superintendent of the Oregon  
Electric, says he sounded the  
whistle a block away from the  
intersection of Hood and Gibbs  
streets and that he was unable to  
stop the auto until it was almost  
upon him, when too late to stop.  
He says the car was not running  
to exceed 10 miles an hour.

Describes Accident.  
The collision occurred at about 8:30  
and it was daylight, said Mr.  
Stevenson, who was on duty as a  
passenger on the Oregon Electric  
at the time. He says the  
motorman sounded no warning  
as he approached the Gibbs street  
crossing and in his opinion the car  
was traveling about 18 miles an  
hour.

The force of the impact was so  
terrible that the occupants of the  
car, except Mrs. Lerchen, were  
thrown across the street onto  
the lawn.

Dr. J. J. Rosenberg was first to  
respond for medical assistance  
and he directed the work of getting  
the injured made as comfortable  
as possible while awaiting the  
arrival of the ambulance.

Mrs. Lerchen was a very pretty  
young woman and before her  
marriage lived in Colorado  
Springs, Colo.

### LYNCHING CHARGE BROUGHT AGAINST 4 Prominent Nebraskans Are Jailed for Alleged Hanging of a Neighbor.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Valentine, Neb., June 20.—Charged  
with having lynched Charles  
Sellers, a ranchman, Harry Heath,  
Kenneth Murphy and George  
Alma Reed are in jail here today.  
It is alleged the prisoners took  
Sellers from the home of a  
neighbor yesterday and hanged  
him to a pole.

The authorities have secured a  
confession, it is said.  
The reason given for the  
lynching was that Sellers had  
threatened Murphy and his  
sister. All parties concerned  
in the affair are prominent.

### TEACHING OF ENGLISH IS DROPPED BY CUBANS

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Havana, June 20.—A bill  
abolishing the system of  
teaching English in the  
public schools here was passed  
by the house of representatives.  
The majority called the action  
ingratitude toward the  
United States.

### WOMEN STRIKERS RIOT; POLICE CLUB MANY

Cleveland, Ohio, June 20.—Rioting  
incident in the Garment Workers  
strike was renewed last night.  
Nine arrests were made.  
During the disturbance  
police were active, clubbing  
men and women. Today the  
situation was quiet, but  
further outbreaks were  
feared.



This photograph was taken while the representatives were discussing the manner and scope of their inquiry into the alleged trust.