

Don't Throw It Away

Your old stove, dresser, bicycle, or sewing machine can be sold or exchanged through a Journal want ad—and they cost but little.

The weather—Fair tonight and Wednesday, cooler; westerly winds.

# Oregon Daily Journal

COAST TEMPERATURES

Noise	82
Seattle	82
Spokane	82
Marshfield	84
San Francisco	80
Portland	84
Roseburg	70

VOL. X. NO. 121.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1911—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

## Section Foreman Confesses to Brutal Murder of Cobles at Rainier, Wash. Spokane Rate Decision ∴ Sherman Law Violators Fined in New York

### TERMINAL RATES RULING WILL NOT INJURE PORTLAND

Spokane and Other Interior Coast Cities Gain Only on Goods Shipped From West of Missouri River.

### DIFFERENTIAL FROM CHICAGO 7 PER CENT

Decision of 1910 Upheld; Up to Roads to Show They Are Damaged.

Portland will suffer no great loss in trade as a result of the decision of the interstate commerce commission in the Spokane rate case. Such is the opinion of experts who have made a hasty examination of the opinion made public this morning, wherein Spokane and interior points achieve material reductions on freight rates from the east. The result will be a readjustment of business in many lines and the building up of a number of jobbing centers in the interior, but the development of smaller distributing centers has not been found damaging to large cities in the east. It is also noted that most of the freight coming to Portland originates in Chicago and New York territory, where terminal points are still given an advantage of 15 and 25 per cent. Still another element is the back haul rate, now before the commission in a separate case.

No Rates Fixed. While Spokane has occupied the center of the stage in the fight, Spokane gains no advantage not gained by Lewiston, Baker, Pendleton and other places in the inland Empire, and the establishment of the principle of rates lower than the terminal rates with local surcharges added to these points will bring about a readjustment, the exact results of which cannot be foretold. The commission in its decision, given through Commissioner Prouty, does not fix any rates, but marks out zones in which maximum limits are fixed. The rates declared by the commission to be reasonable in June, 1910, are upheld, and the burden is declared to be upon the railroads to show that any given

### OREGON ACCIDENT LIST IS LONG; HUNDREDS INJURED IN 35 DAYS

Law Requiring Report to State Labor Commissioner of All Industrial Mishaps Brings in an Average of Nearly Ten a Day; Logging Leads With 85 Victims in Trifle More Than a Month.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 25.—If all the men injured at regular work in Oregon during the first 35 working days after the law went into effect, requiring reports of industrial accidents, were lined up single file with but two feet of space to the man, they would form a line one-sixth of a mile in length. By the end of a year at this rate, allowing 300 working days to the year, the line of maimed or killed would stretch more than 400 feet over a mile in length. From these reports data will be gathered for framing a workmen's compensation act, if such an act is deemed advisable in Oregon. According to the report just completed by State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff, the lumbering industry, not including logging, leads with 80 victims. General contracting work reported 49 injuries while logging and boiler making tied for third place with 44 injuries each. The complete list of injuries for 35 days prior to June 30, is classified by Mr. Hoff as follows: Detailed List by Industries. Blacksmith shop—Eye injured, 1; foot broken, 1; hand injured, 1; finger crushed, 1. Can factory—One finger crushed, 2; one finger broken, 1; hand cut, 1; thumb crushed, 1; throat and stomach burned inside, 1; wrist cut, 1. Cemetery work (blasting)—Hurt on body by flying rocks, 7. Construction (general)—Ankle injured, 1; arm broken, 1; arm bruised, 1; arm injured, 1; scalded, 1; back dislocated, 1; back bruised, 1; body bruised, 4; body injured, 2; face cut, 1; hurt fatally, 2; one finger cut off and one crushed, 1; one finger broken, 1; one finger crushed, 2; three fingers crushed, 1; one finger lost, 1; one finger torn, 1; groin bruised, 1; hand crushed and ankle sprained, 1; hand cut, 1; hand crushed, 4; foot crushed, 1; foot cut, 3; head cut and shoulder wrenched, 1; head bruised, 1; head cut, 1; head and hip bruised, 2; knee cut, 1; leg broken, 1; bruised, 3; shoulder dislocated, 1; sprained, 1; one toe crushed, 1; thigh injured, 1. Railroad Construction List Long. Construction (railroad)—Ankle sprained, 1; back injured, 1; concussion of the brain, 1; eye injured, 1; fatal injuries, 2; two fingers broken and blood poisoning, 1; one finger bruised, 2; one finger cut, 1; one lost, 1; hand injured, 1. (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

### PAIR DIVORCED AGAINST THEIR WILL BEAT LAWYERS IN SUPREME COURT

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 25.—Judge J. U. Campbell of Clackamas county was reversed by the supreme court today in granting Louise Jones a decree of divorce from Thomas Jones. After starting the divorce suit in 1907 the woman forgave her husband and the two made up their quarrel. Affidavits to this effect were filed, but the wheels of justice kept turning until the divorce decree was finally ground out against the wedded pair's will. In September, 1907, the defendant, Thomas Jones, filed a motion to have the order for payment of alimony set aside on the ground that he and his wife had settled their differences. Another action was filed in February to dismiss the suit on the ground that the

### Speech Threatens War



David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer for Great Britain.

### STRIFE IN EUROPE SEEMS IMMINENT; WARTALK GENERAL

Struggle Involving the Whole Continent Is Now Considered by No Means Impossible; Germany in Earnest.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, July 25.—War between England and Germany, with France and Spain respectively lined on either side, today is probably more imminent than it has been for many years. As a result of the recent speech of David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, British financiers today think that Germany is in earnest and that war which may involve the whole

### COBLE MURDER IS CONFESSED; J. H. WILSON IS THE ONE

Section Foreman at Rainier Says Passion to Kill Had Possessed Him for a Week Before He Yielded.

### ASCRIPTIONS NO MOTIVE EXCEPT MAD MANIA

Gives Details to Sheriff Gaston in Jail of Thurston County.

(Special to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., July 25.—That he killed Archie Coble and his girl-wife with an ax on the night of July 10, at Rainier, and that he violated the body of the woman after death, is the startling confession made today by J. H. Wilson, section foreman at Rainier, who was arrested Thursday, charged with the double murder. Wilson has been in jail here and this morning told the story of the crime to Sheriff Gaston and Prosecuting Attorney Wilson. Wilson says that about a week before he killed the Cobles the thirst for blood came to him while he was working on the line with the crew of eight men. The insane thirst for blood could not be thrown off, Wilson says, and on Sunday night he could not sleep for the passion to kill. His wife went to Tacoma and he stayed in his tent Sunday night and Monday night. The details of the crime have not been given out by Sheriff Gaston. Following the discovery of the crime, Wilson furnished information to the authorities upon which Swan Peterson

### NEW MONEY TRUST MERELY A HOLDING FIRM FOR TRUSTS

Wall Street Believes National City Co. Was Organized to Nullify Decisions in Oil and Tobacco Cases.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 25.—That the \$10,000,000 National City company, to be operated under the direction of the National City bank, was organized to nullify the supreme court decisions in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases, is a report current today in Wall street. The new concern, it is asserted, is to be the holding company for both the trusts. The two trusts, it is reported, will be spun into their integral concerns in conformity with the court's decision, but the control of each, it is alleged, will be retained indirectly by the National City company. Stock to Be Interlocked. The stock of the National City company and the National City bank will be interlocked under the plan, it is said. The owner of the National City company stock cannot sell without also selling his stock in the bank. As the bank

### AUTO OWNERS URGED TO LEND CARS FOR CHILDREN'S PARADE

W. J. Clemens, president of the Portland Automobile club, has not had the success he anticipated in securing autos for the children's parade tomorrow, only 25 owners having offered the use of their cars up to date. He has made a strong appeal to the owners to come forward and save the many little ones from disappointment. "Orphan children, many of whom have few pleasures and seldom have a chance to enjoy automobile rides, are looking forward to tomorrow afternoon as the height of pleasure, and have been planning for the joy and happiness of a real auto ride for a long time," said Mr. Clemens today. "It seems to me it will be a shame if we are compelled to call the ride off for lack of cars when there are so many who could easily spare a few hours. We need as many as can possibly be gathered together, and hope the people who own autos will respond to the call." Owners are urged to telephone at once to Mr. Clemens if they can donate their cars. His office phones are Main 694 and A-1497; his residence phones, where he can be reached after 6 p. m. this evening, are Sellwood 948 and B-1358. The parade is to start from the North Park playgrounds at 1 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

### WIRE POOL HEADS STAMPEDE TO PAY NOMINAL FINES

Indicted Steel Magnates Rush to Enter Pleas of Nolo Contendere and Receive Small Penalties.

### WISE ANGRILY PROTESTS AGAINST THE PROCEDURE

District Attorney Tells Court Action Brings Government's Crusade to Naught.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 25.—Fines of \$1000 each against officers of the firms recently indicted under the Sherman law for illegal combination in pooling, started a small sized stampede in the United States courtroom this afternoon by J. H. Wilson, section foreman at Rainier, who was arrested Thursday, charged with the double murder. Wilson has been in jail here and this morning told the story of the crime to Sheriff Gaston and Prosecuting Attorney Wilson. Wilson says that about a week before he killed the Cobles the thirst for blood came to him while he was working on the line with the crew of eight men. The insane thirst for blood could not be thrown off, Wilson says, and on Sunday night he could not sleep for the passion to kill. His wife went to Tacoma and he stayed in his tent Sunday night and Monday night. The details of the crime have not been given out by Sheriff Gaston. Following the discovery of the crime, Wilson furnished information to the authorities upon which Swan Peterson



Washington B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors of the American Sugar Refining company, on the witness stand (leaning forward). Seated alongside of Mr. Thomas is Fuller, one of the trust's counsel. The committee members are Representative Hardwick, chairman, of Georgia; Jacoway, of Arkansas; Garrett, of Tennessee; Baker, of California; and Sulzer, of New York, Democrats, and Madison, of Kansas, and Hinds, of Maine, Republicans.

### Oregon's Resources Beat Those of Any Country in New or Old World--Lawson

Fertile Lands Poor Man's Paradise and the Delight of the Capitalist.

By Thomas W. Lawson, author of "Frenzied Finance." Oregon—Earth's paradise.—For a language juggler to so string words that his audience will see things in the easiest stunts of the writing game. To biograph his pictures so that they will Corot the imagination, engrave the memory and etch the very soul of his readers' mentality is another and a rarer feat, one which can only be flagged with the lantern of fact swung with the fist of truth. The trouble with the world and we puny two-legged crawlers on its stubby surface is our vision is in a chronic state of gush inundation, we are all victims of the self-interested kodaker. The eternal word picture of the anything-to-sell-toxin-lots hummer as it appears in the railroad anything-to-make-transportation pamphlet, visions as good as, or better than the bubbling-from-the-heart reality photograph of the skeptic who had first to be shown. Man Unbelievers. Thus it is that modern life, social, political, business, is a jam with unbelievers. "Don't give me that, I've heard it a million times before and about Mudville-on-the-Meadows, Pleasant-on-the-Peaks and a thousand and one other no-good localities." Is the comment frequently heard at the end of an enthusiastic flight sent the unusual advantages of this or that new country. If it were—if it only were—a penitentiary offense to overstate, what an easy job you Oregonians would have turning your God-favored state into one unvacant-lotted city; if it were only in the power of mortal to vision to the indolent capitalist-barnyard hordes of the east and Europe what I have actually seen and bit into during the past two months, inside of five years Oregon's marvelous strides would be the wonder of the world. I came into Oregon over eight weeks ago—came to stay three or four days. If it were possible I would stay on

### SUGAR TRUST INVESTIGATORS AT WORK



Washington B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors of the American Sugar Refining company, on the witness stand (leaning forward). Seated alongside of Mr. Thomas is Fuller, one of the trust's counsel. The committee members are Representative Hardwick, chairman, of Georgia; Jacoway, of Arkansas; Garrett, of Tennessee; Baker, of California; and Sulzer, of New York, Democrats, and Madison, of Kansas, and Hinds, of Maine, Republicans.

### Untold Riches and Restful Spots Beckon the Weary Hordes of East.

and on and longer. Quite a fat statement for a very busy man to honestly make. Interpreted, it reads, "Oregon is the best country I have ever seen." An even fatter statement, but I mean every word of it. Qualified to Judge. It is common belief—amongst surface thinkers—that a stranger is not as well qualified to size the advantages of the place he visits as the dweller thereof. All wrong. Familiarity with the advantages and the outs of a locality blinds the visitor to the goods and acutes it to the bad. Let me tell you why I say Oregon is the best place I have ever known, but before I start in I must preliminarily say a bit—I have no self interest in saying what I do—I'm more or less an expert on the "unusual" of man and nature—I've hunted 'em, studied 'em, and high-low-jacked 'em in all parts of the world and under all conditions. Which means I know the "unusual" when I see it. I have seen as good people as Oregonians; I have tubbed in as exhilarating a climate; I've seen as wonderful woods, as marvelous mountains, as beautiful valleys, as exquisite rivers and shores and beaches; I have seen as rich farms and ranches and orchards as as refined cities, and have touched finger tips to as remarkable money making possibilities as those I have

### COOLER DAYS ARE IN SIGHT, AVERS WEATHER MAN

Once More Forecaster Says Hot Wave Is Past; Thermometer at 77 Degrees at Noon Today.

### YESTERDAY HOTTEST SINCE FOUR YEARS AGO

Cooler This Afternoon, Tonight, Tomorrow; May Be Cooler Several Days.

Hourly Temperatures.	
5	64
6	63
7	63
8	65
9	68

With a temperature 12 degrees cooler at noon than it was yesterday at the same time, the prospects are the hot wave which made the mercury go to 99 degrees yesterday, the highest point that it has reached in several years, is past, according to the weatherman. At noon today the thermometer stood at 77 degrees, while at the same time yesterday it was 89 degrees. District Forecaster Beale's forecast says cooler this afternoon and fair tonight. Tomorrow fair and cooler, with westerly winds. In the last four years there has not been such a hot day in Portland as that experienced yesterday—not since July 20, 1907, when the mercury rose to 92 degrees. Beginning with July 25, 1904, when it was 100 degrees, there has been a period of high temperatures. On July 8, 1905, it was 99 degrees, on July 3, 1906, there was 104 degrees. Before that the records go back 13 years to 1891 to get such high temperatures. In that year it was 102 degrees on July 23.

### TRIBUNE'S EDITOR SAYS M'CORMICK DISLIKED LORIMER

Testifies That Publisher Had Opposed Boss for Years and Thought He Should Be Driven Out.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 25.—James Keeley, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, resumed the stand in the Lorimer investigation today. Attorney Haney, representing Lorimer, questioned Keeley as to the persons interested in the Tribune company. Keeley said that Mrs. R. S. McCormick and Mrs. R. W. Patterson held the majority of the company's 2000 shares of stock. He sketched the rapid rise of Medill McCormick, present editor of the paper. Keeley said that he had not discussed the confession of State Representative C. A. White with McCormick except briefly after it had been published. He admitted that Attorney Marble of the committee had called on him last night, but declined to answer when asked what he had told Marble. He said McCormick had opposed Lorimer for years, and believed that he should be driven from Illinois politics.

### FORT WAYNE SHIVERS; FROST IS PREDICTED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Fort Wayne, Ind., July 25.—With predictions of frost to follow yesterday's snow flurry, all Fort Wayne is wrapped in overcauts and shivered today. The thermometer dropped from 68 to 51 degrees and a raw wind was blowing.

### Next Sunday's Journal Striking Magazine Features

KEEPING COOL IN CONGRESS. Timely Story of How Nation's Congressmen Dodge the Summer's Heat During Extra Session. CLOSEST TO THE THRONE OF ENGLAND. Interesting Discussion of the Meteoric Social Careers of Two American Girls, Emilie Grigsby and Frances Donnelly.

### CONSTANTINOPLE FIRE STILL RAGES UNABATED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Constantinople, July 25.—With unknown numbers dead and injured and 20,000 persons already homeless, fires were still raging unchecked today in the Stamboul quarter. One-third of the Stamboul and Scutari districts has been destroyed and all available troops have been called out to patrol the Galata and Pera sections. Sixty-five hundred homes have been destroyed and the damage amounts to \$10,000,000. It is believed the fires were started by political incendiaries.

### SAN FRANCISCO SELECTS SITE FOR EXPOSITION

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, July 25.—The directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition company today selected as a site for the 1915 fair, Harbor View, Golden Gate Park, and Lincoln Park, all to be connected by a boulevard system. The site selected begins at Telegraph Hill and ends in Lincoln Park. For the present the site is to be known as University City. A permanent name will be selected soon. The site selected is in the nature of a compromise.

### GIRL GIVES SWIMMING LESSON, THEN DROWNS

(Special to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., July 25.—While swimming in Wynoochee river, near her home yesterday afternoon, Miss Geneva Shields of Montesano, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shields, was drowned. She had been teaching her little cousin to swim, but had put him on the bank and gone for another swim herself. She gave a cry for help and sank. The child called men to help but life was gone when the body was recovered. Miss Shields was very popular in the younger social set here and in Montesano.