

SAYS GAMBLING NOT "WIDE OPEN"

Chief of Police Slover Wants Press to Leave Administration Alike.

"All this talk about the city being wide open to gamblers is rot," declared Chief of Police Slover yesterday afternoon. "It is true that there is a little gambling going on, but if we are only given a little time we will stop even this."

"It will not be my policy, however, to employ a door breaking squad of raiders to catch the Chinese gamblers. I believe this will be unnecessary, as we can, I think, eliminate the heavy doors which barricade the entrances to the gambling places of Chinatown. I had a conference with Mayor Rushlight today in regard to this matter, and he holds my opinion, that there is an ordinance under which we can compel the removal of hinged barricades and the substitution thereof of ordinary doors. A police raid on a heavily fortified den is practically futile, as by the time the officers have obtained entrance to the interior all evidence of gambling has been hidden."

"Mayor Rushlight has almost completed the formulation of a plan of dealing with the social evil, which he thinks will prove effectual in ridding the city of undesirable. I must admit that I have been a little impatient to plunge into the problem myself, but the mayor has asked me to curb my anxiety for awhile until he can round out the details of his campaign for the suppression of vice. He assures me that it will succeed, but has not yet given me an inkling of it."

"If the press will only leave us alone for a little while, we will show the public that we can handle the vice situation in all its aspects—gambling, prostitution and police graft," was the assertion of Mayor Rushlight yesterday. "If our efforts to give the people of Portland a clean city continue to be hampered by the newspapers, it will be much longer for my administration to accomplish the desired result."

PRESIDENT TAFT TO FACE FARMERS ON RECIPROCITY

(Continued from Page One.)

or two other places in Michigan and will reach Detroit about September 25. He will go direct to Hutchinson, Kansas, from Chicago, arriving there on September 26.

To Cover Middle West.
Several Kansas towns will be visited. Kansas City will be reached on an eastern swing from Hutchinson and St. Joseph and St. Louis will receive calls. From Missouri the president will go to Nebraska, stopping probably at Lincoln and Omaha and from there will go to Iowa, where he expects to visit Des Moines and Rock Island.

South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin also will be included in this swing from Missouri northward. The cities to be visited in these states have not been definitely fixed. It is possible to go all the way to the Pacific coast he will go to Colorado, visiting Denver and Colorado Springs, thence to Utah, stopping at Ogden and Salt Lake City. From Utah he will go northward, visiting Oregon and Washington.

COURT ORDER ENDS DES MOINES STRIKE; BOTH SIDES SERVED

(Continued from Page One.)

attempt to reach a settlement. The court held a session all afternoon. Mayor Hanna issued a proclamation to all citizens to keep off the streets, which order was completely ignored. He ordered the saloons closed and this order was only partially obeyed.

The city's legal department issued a statement to the council that it had power to take charge of the situation and run the car system itself.

Late tonight strike sympathizers bombarded the office building of the city railway company in which is located the office of General Manager Harrigan. The leaders of the rioters, unimpressed by the court order, ending the strike, made inflammatory speeches and an attack on the building. Harrigan's office windows were shattered. Then the crowd began to break all windows in the building. The fusillade did not cease until all windows were shattered and the building badly damaged.

TOO HURT IN BROOKLYN STREETCAR STRIKE RIOTS; ONLY A FEW CARS RUN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Aug. 5.—The most serious situation since the strike of the employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company in the early '90s, prevails tonight as the result of today's street car strike. This time only a small part of the borough's system is tied up, the cars of the Coney Island and Brook-

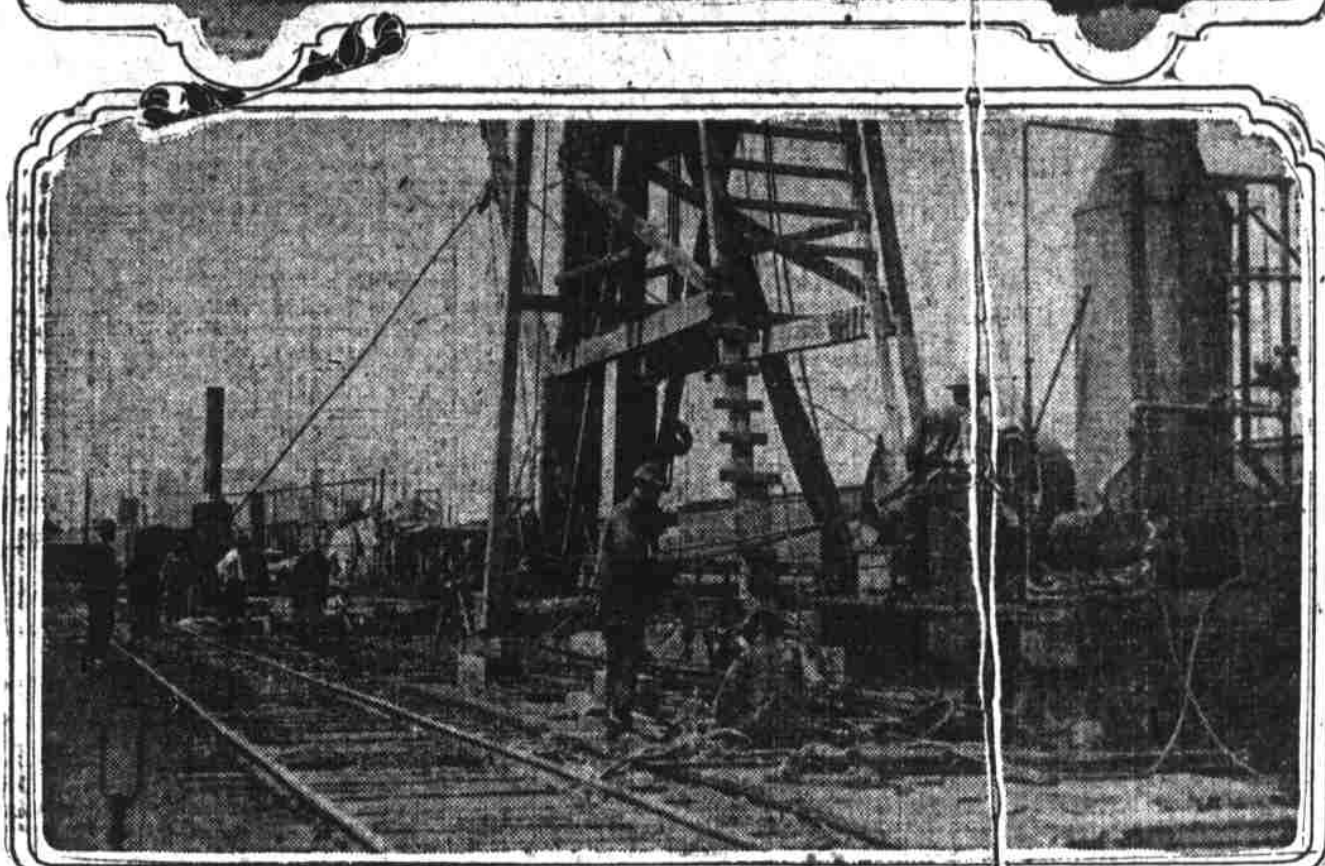
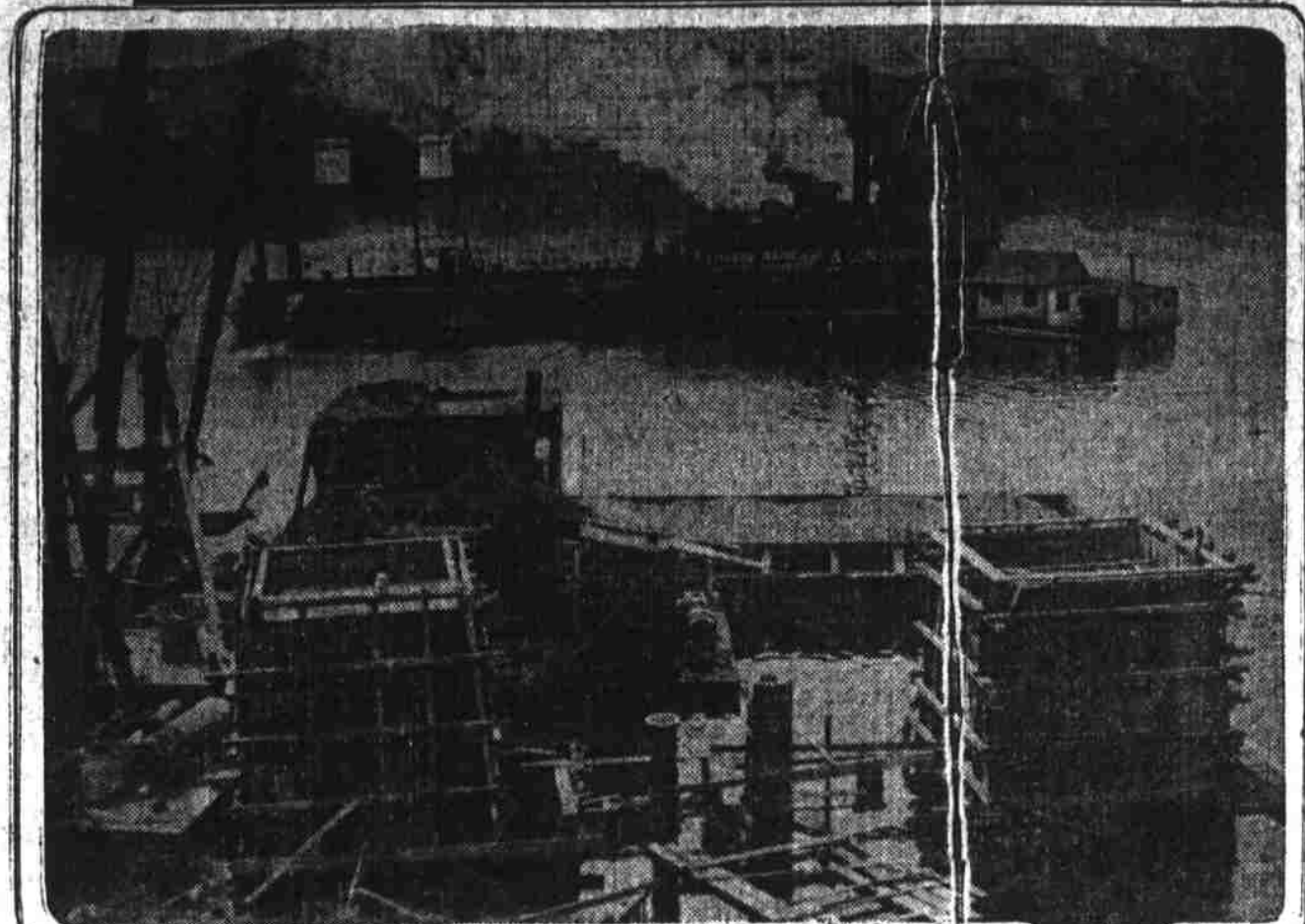
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Work Night and Day on Broadway Bridge



View from east side of river, showing piers on both sides and work on piers in middle of stream; workmen building Pier No. 2 in yards of Northern Pacific Terminal company.

The building of pier No. 2 for the Broadway bridge was commenced last week in the yards of the Northern Pacific Terminal company. A force of men large enough to have it ready for the superstructure when other piers are complete has been put to work. Pier No. 1 of the bridge will be located on Seventh street; pier No. 3 just at the edge of the railroad tracks toward the river. Pier No. 4 at the river's edge is complete and No. 5 has not been

laid. The bridge will be built on Smith street and Franklin avenue lines.

The organized men demand better wages. They appealed to Mayor Gaylor to act as arbitrator, but before he could indicate his position, the officers of the railroad company refused to consider such a plan. The consequent ill feeling has resulted in rioting today and more than 100 persons have been more or less seriously hurt. Traffic on the lines affected was practically tied up and a number of the strike leaders have been sent to jail.

Tonight only a few cars were running. They were all manned by police, but no passengers cared to risk death and the progress of the cars was marked by rioting at every point where the streets were not well lighted.

After finding that the temper of the mob was such that it was suicidal to attempt to run cars, the company ordered all of its equipment into the barns. There are 14 men in the temporary hospital in the car barns, some of whom are reported in a serious condition.

2 WOMEN SHOT WHEN MOB CALLS TO URGE PORRIS TO JOIN GARMENT STRIKE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cleveland, Aug. 5.—Two women were shot by 16-year-old Louis Porris and two others injured by bricks when a frenzied mob of women—garment strike sympathizers—called at the home of Abe Porris this afternoon.

Mrs. Rosie Walman was shot in the leg, but not seriously wounded. Mrs. Ida Abrams, at first thought seriously wounded by a bullet from Louis Porris' gun, will recover, according to physicians at the Charity hospital.

The Rectoria Ronefeldt and Mrs. L. Davis were slightly injured by bricks which were hurled into the crowd. Abram Porris is a clothing contractor and refused to go out with the strikers.

Since the strike began his family has been continuously annoyed. A committee of 10 women started this afternoon for Porris' home, but before it was reached they were augmented until their number over a hundred. When they appeared they were refused admittance and stormed the place, breaking nearly every window in the house.

When the fusillade of bricks and stones was at its height, young Louis Porris rushed onto the porch with a little 22 calibre rifle and demanded that the crowd stop.

His answer was another shower of missiles. He then opened fire, scattering three shots in the crowd, two taking effect. By this time the police arrived and soon had the situation in hand. The Porris family was arrested, along with a number of the crowd that stormed the home.

MURDER IS CHARGE STARVATION CURE BRINGS HAZZARD

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extremely weak at this time, having been kept on a low diet consisting mostly of broth made by boiling asparagus in plain water.

Legacy Left to Dr. Hazzard.
On arrival at the dock in the am-

started. When complete it will bear with No. 6 the bascule lift span of the bridge. Pier No. 6 is being excavated and No. 7 at the east side of the river is nearly complete.

The Union Bridge & Construction is working on the Broadway bridge day and night trying to get it complete so that the superstructure can be put up and the bridge opened for traffic the first of next year. A telegraphic report of the progress made is sent each evening to the Kansas City headquar-

ters of the construction company. The work on the pier in the terminal yards was made possible by the agreement between city and railroad interests, whereby portions of Olman street from Third to the river are devoted to the new steel bridge. Much of the approach to the steel bridge has been constructed and the east approach is similarly advanced. Work on the main span of the steel bridge has been reconstructed, due to the arrival of material said to have been lost on the road.

Charges of Criminal Intent.
Attorney Kelly summing up his reasons for asking the issuance of the warrant charging murder, said: "Claire Williamson died of starvation, at the hands of Dr. Lind Burfield Hazzard, Dr. Hazzard is shown by the part of the criminal intention upon the part of Dr. Hazzard is shown by misappropriation of funds, the hasty execution of the first codicil and the execution of the second codicil."

Dr. Hazzard was arrested at her Olalla home late this evening and conveyed in a launch to Port Orchard, where she is held in a hotel under guard. Kitsap county has no jail, and in the event of the failure of the accused to give the \$10,000 bonds required by the Kitsap county authorities she will be brought to this city and incarcerated.

ADMIRAL TOGO IS GUEST OF HONOR AT STATE DINNER
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stopped by the negotiation of arbitration treaties between the great nations."

JAPANESE HERO TO VISIT SEATTLE ON HIS HOMEWARD TRIP
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 5.—Congressman William E. Humphrey today advised the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial club that Admiral Togo will make a visit to Seattle en route to Japan.

The date of his arrival will be August 27 or 28. The Commercial club is preparing to entertain him on an elaborate scale. It is not yet known whether the visitor will board a Japanese steamer here or at Victoria for homeward trip across the Pacific. The local Japanese will join with the Commercial club in making Admiral Togo welcome.

M'NAMARA, BURGLARY SUSPECT, IS CAPTURED
(Special to The Journal.)

Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 5.—John T. McNamara, an ex-convict, was arrested today by Sheriff Hancock, Special Agent Lillie, of the Oregon Electric, and Deputy Sheriff Aaron Leonard, of Portland, in the Hillsboro jail on a charge of vagrancy. The officers say they have evidence connecting him with recent burglaries, particularly that of the Oregon Electric depot at Beaverton.

HALF HOLIDAY ORDERED AT CENTENNIAL OPENING
(Special to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Aug. 5.—Dr. H. L. Henderson, mayor of Astoria, in a proclamation has called upon the citizens of Astoria to grant a half holiday for the opening of the centennial.

The letter was dated May 17, three days prior to the death of Claire. Miss Conway started across the Pacific and at Honolulu got a letter purporting to be signed by Claire Williamson, and which read: "We are all well, and happy."

The letter was dated May 17, three days prior to the death of Claire. Miss

BURNS BOLSTERS SHAKY M'NAMIGAL

Fear That State's Witness Was Weakening One Reason for Detective's Trip.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5.—Although Detective William J. Burns says his visit here this week was solely for the purpose of perfecting ragged edges in the evidence against John J. and James B. McNamara in the Times case, there was another matter that brought him across the continent two months ahead of the McNamara trial, according to attorneys for the McNamaras' defense.

A fear that Orville E. McManigal, the "Harry Orchard" of the Times case, was weakening, is the prime object of his visit, they say, and Burns' actions since his arrival at least partially bear this statement out.

Since his arrival here Thursday Burns has been in communication with McManigal no less than half a dozen times. He has spent from one half to three hours with McManigal at each of these visits, and it is understood that he has had McManigal go over practically all of the confession he is said to have made following his arrest.

Burns' visit at this time is believed to have been partly caused by reports concerning the treatment by his sleuths of McManigal's wife, Mrs. McManigal is still at a local hospital, suffering from a nervous breakdown, generally attributed to the treatment she has received at the hands of the sleuths.

Burns will go to San Francisco next week.

COMPILES ROAD LAW FOR EVERY STATE

The road laws of every state are being compiled by Walter Priest, secretary of the Oregon association for Highway Improvement. This in preparation for the September meeting of the general legislative committee appointed some time ago by Governor West. Mr. Priest is not only outlining a table showing which states have highway commissioners and engineers, but he is formulating a digest of each highway law.

It is planned now to call a special session of the legislature to pass upon the highway legislation which the general committee shall formulate. Governor West has told President Prall of the highway association that he will consent to the special session only when he receives pledges from each legislator that he will during the special session consider highway legislation exclusively, agree to pay his own traveling expenses and dispense with clerk hire.

A great deal of sentiment in favor of submitting the next batch of highway bills to the initiative has developed since the last legislature so log-rolled and mutilated highway bills that the governor was compelled to veto them to save the state from disaster.

To economize on fuel and keep a kitchen cooler in summer there has been invented a false bottom for a range firebox, which will hold just enough coal to cook a meal.

Missing Link Discovered--Almost; Pilgrim Is Excited



"I've found the missing link," exclaimed a man excitedly advancing toward a coterie of men at the corner of Fifth and Morrison streets yesterday morning.

"The what?" inquired one of the men.

"The missing link—the animal that is what was," he said.

"Why, the linking miss," remarked one of the men.

"Yes, he's incurable," volunteered a bystander. "He's one of them harmless fellows that go about the country slaughtering families with an ax."

"Come along; I'll show you how it acts," said the harmless person.

"Better hurry him," said one of the men. "He might bite somebody if we don't."

So they went—four of them. Standing at the side of the Corbett building was a man—a common—exceedingly common, ordinary man. But he was eating something. And he was enjoying that something hugely.

The men stood on the walk and

watched him, though it was impossible to see what his meal consisted of, for he kept his back to the audience, which is contrary to all rules of a performance of a like nature. A large ventilation stand was employed as a table. The spectators were chary about getting too close. Something might happen, you know.

But the ever ready informant was on hand.

"See; he's eatin' bugs," he said, in a hoarse whisper.

The men drew closer. They wanted to see the nature of a man who would eat bugs when watermelons are so plentiful.

Gradually they grew closer. The man turned with a pink object in his hand. Then he picked up his lunch and departed. After he was out of sight, the men examined the remnants of the lunch. They found here and there a leg and other unnecessary portions of a feast—they were what was left of a dozen shrimps.

"What did you say he was?" inquired one of the men, as he turned to go.

"The missing link," he replied. "That's what I told you all the time." And then he, too, silently stole away.

TERMS OF TRIPLE PEACE COMPACT BECOME PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One.)

Justifiable in their nature by reason of being susceptible of decision by the application of the principles of law or equity, shall be submitted to the permanent court of arbitration established at The Hague, or to such other arbitral tribunal as may be decided in each case by special agreement.

"Article 2. The high contracting parties further agree to institute, as occasion arises and as hereinafter provided, a joint high commission of inquiry to which the request of either party, shall be referred for impartial and conscientious investigation any controversy between the parties within the scope of Article 1, before such controversy has been submitted to arbitration, and also any other controversy hereafter arising between them, even if they are not agreed that it falls within the scope of Article 1; provided, however, that such reference may be postponed until the expiration of one year after the date of the formal request therefor, in order to afford an opportunity for diplomatic discussion.

Three Officers to Be Named.
"Whenever a question or matter of difference is referred to the joint commission of inquiry, each of the parties shall designate three of its national officers to act as members of the commission for the purpose of such refer-

ence; or the commission may be otherwise constituted, the membership and terms of reference to be determined by an exchange of notes."

Articles III and IV define the duties of the joint high commission of inquiry and specify that its reports shall not be regarded as an arbitral award, but, if the two nations disagree on the point of whether a question falls under article I, and when the high commission considers it, if all but one of the members thereof report such a difference as within the scope of article I, it shall be referred to arbitration. That the commission shall have power to administer oaths and that the two powers shall enact appropriate legislation to this end, is also provided.

A number of senators will vigorously oppose ratification of the treaties and the final outcome is uncertain. Bacon, Democrat, Georgia, is out against the compact because of the joint high commission, which, he asserts, seeks to take away a prerogative of the senate. Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, and Root, Republican, New York, members of the foreign affairs committee, resent the action of the administration in negotiating the treaties without consultation with the committee.

Two Million Paid in Death Claims.
The last annual report of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen shows that more than \$2,000,000 was paid in death and disability claims by the organization during the past year.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Gill's Mid-Summer Book Sale

DURING August of each year it is our custom to offer the citizens of Portland an opportunity to buy books at a material reduction in price. This "Midsummer Book Sale," as we call it, continues through the month, additional items being added each day. Some of the articles will be on exhibition in our display windows, and in addition many specials will be arranged on the inside for selection. The following is only a partial list and is merely an example of the opportunities we offer booklovers to save and at the same time provide for present and future needs. This sale embraces children's books as well as general lines. Come and LOOK—come often—every day—you'll not be asked to BUY. But in coming you may expect to find prices, while not sensational, which represent big savings in money, and qualities that are in keeping with our reputation for "Reliability."

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