

BERLIN MACHINE WORKS TO RUSH ITS NEW PLANT

Wisconsin Firm Signs Contract for Purchase of Site of 11 Acres Near 1905 Fair Grounds.

(Special to The Journal.)
Bellevue, Wis., Aug. 12.—President Porter B. Yates of the Berlin Machine Works of this city will leave for Portland, Or., as soon as possible to start work on the company's new Pacific coast branch, which it is decided today to locate in Portland. He today expressed eagerness to get the work under way at once.

The Berlin Machine Works is the largest wood working machinery manufacturing plant in the world and is manufacturing plant for its Pacific coast headquarters it asked or sought no bonus or other money consideration. In fact, L. D. Forbes, treasurer of the company, said frankly in opening the negotiations several months ago that the company neither sought nor would accept a bonus. Portland was therefore selected upon its merits entirely, among a number of keen competitors.

Contract Is Signed.
The announcement was made today after a contract had been signed by President Yates for the company and Manager R. W. Raymond for the Portland Commercial club, covering the purchase of the site and a number of improvements to be made before the buildings can be erected.

To Fill in Land.
The site selected is adjacent to the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds and contains 11 acres. It is part of the land now being filled in Gudd's lake on the Linnton boulevard, lying between the shops of the United Railways and the gravel bunkers of the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds.

The contract provides that the land is to be filled to a grade two feet higher than Oak street at Fifth and that sewers and water mains are to be provided. It is intended to erect shop rooms and warehouses in addition to the factory and this in part is said to account for the company acquiring such valuable property.

Preliminary sketches for the foundry and machine shops have already been completed by Chicago architects and work of filling the land will probably be started as soon as President Yates reaches Portland to arrange certain details.

"We intend to erect a foundry, of which Portland will have reason to feel proud," said President Yates, in speaking of the project.

Skilled Labor.
The plant will not only care for our large business on the coast, but will also take care of our increasing oriental and Australia business. I presume it may seem strange that we have selected such a remote property for manufacturing purposes, but our problem is much the same as that of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, located in the heart of Philadelphia. We must be close to a large supply of skilled labor and at this site we will meet our requirements in this regard.

"We have appreciated the highly cordial interest manifested by the citizens of Portland and by Portland's city council in particular, and in their willingness to cooperate in securing for us needed streets, sewers and other requirements."

Important to Portland.
The securing of the Berlin Machine Works Pacific coast branch for Portland is regarded by the industrial bureau of the Portland Commercial club as the greatest achievement of any commercial organization on the coast, for it is agreed that it does not only mean an important addition to industrial Portland, but establishes Portland's advantages over competing cities as the logical manufacturing city in the Pacific northwest and on the Pacific coast.

The Berlin Machine Works officials made a most careful study of conditions before deciding upon locating here and about a year ago had practically reached a conclusion to establish its Pacific coast branch factory at Seattle. But a month ago the final investigation was made and now, after summing up, Portland is recognized as the most logical location for a manufacturing plant that promises to become one of the very largest on the entire western coast within a few years.

Commercial Club Aids.
"About a year ago the Berlin people were figuring on coming to the coast," said Manager C. N. Chapman of the Portland Commercial club last night. "At that time the Portland Commercial club had no industrial bureau and no one here was particularly interested in their coast plant. But, fortunately, the bureau was organized about that time and Mr. Raymond set to work to show what advantages Portland had to offer. For nearly a year Mr. Raymond worked the proposition and he was given much valuable cooperation by a number of prominent business men and lumber manufacturers, even lumber manufacturers in southeastern Washington, including Portland as the most logical site."

Site Is Ideal.
"The Ruth and Smith company, of which President C. R. Gray is the Hill firm in Oregon is president, sold the site and that it was considered exceptionally well adapted for its purpose is evident from the fact that it was selected from seven sites from which to choose. Three of these sites were on the peninsula. President Gray is entitled to a great deal of credit in this matter with a number of other public spirited citizens of Portland."

"Is a great achievement of which Portland may well feel proud, for it recognizes Portland as the logical industrial center on the Pacific coast and in the Pacific northwest."

"The company will bring about 200 skilled mechanics to Portland as soon as its shops are ready for operation and this will mean an increase in population of at least 1000 with one sweep, containing the families that these men will bring with them."

\$600,000 BEQUEATHED TO CHARITY BY ELY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Aug. 12.—Six hundred thousand dollars for charity is provided in the will of Smith Ely, former mayor of New York, filed today. The children's aid society, the New York Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the Board of Church Extension of the Presbyterian church, and the New York City Mission and Track Society each is left \$100,000.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

SCRATCHES TELL GREWSOME STORY

Wreckage of Lost Schooner Fair Mutely Tells of Sailors' Last Struggle.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Galveston, Texas, Aug. 12.—A hatch covering indications that it was part of the lost American schooner *Faor*, wrecked in a hurricane last year in the Gulf, was picked up on the west Texas coast by a fisherman and is preserved as a last message from the six sailors who went down.

On the cover is the name of E. J. Whitman, cut with a knife, and below this are inscriptions, dated from September 26 to October 1. The first message says:

"Six days after waterlogged, without food or water, suffering intensely." On consecutive dates the writer, in scrawling scratches, indicated the suffering of the men and departing reason. One tells of the death of "Bill." The edge of the hatch shows marks of teeth, probably made by the famished men. On the date of October 1 appears the words:

"God help all. Goodbye wife, mother, babies."

The records show that this schooner was wrecked with six men on board and all were lost.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

GENERAL WORKS.
Gibbons—Books for children, 1910. BIOGRAPHY.
Cole—Memoirs, 1908.
Hutton—Irish von Hutton, "Knight of the Order of Poets," by D. S. Jordan, 1910.
Mudd—The Life of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, edited by his daughter, Nettie Mudd, 1908.
BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE.
Bilukas—Laiskai is kelionas no Palestina.
Reculat—Le cuisinier praticien.
Zola—Romain, romans veritas is Francisco Kabos.
DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.
Fraser—Australia: the Making of a Nation, Ed. 4, 1910.
Frederick—The High Roads of the Alps: a Motoring Guide to One Hundred Mountain Passes, 1910.
Mason—Edinburgh, 1910.
FICTION.
Burton—Redcloud of the Lakes.
Conyers—Three Girls and a Hermit.
Coulvain—On the Branch.
Glenn—Potash and Perlmutter.
Kingsley—To the Highest Bidder.
Marks—End of a Song.
Mitchell—John Sherwood, Ironmaster.
Older—Esther Darnon.
Wemyss—People of Popham.
FINE ARTS.
Collmann—Art Talks with Young Folks, 1909.
Curtis—Books of the Flower Show, 1910.
Duncan—The Dance, 1909.
Los Angeles Investment Company—Practical Bungalows of Southern California, Built at Moderate Cost, 1910.
Mason—The Art of Chess, Ed. 3, rev. and enl., 1905.
Norton—Construction, Tuning and before it could stop. He was run down when picked up but expired before Mosier was reached and the body was taken off here and ordered sent back to the Dalles, to the coroner of Wasco county. The hands were those of a laboring man, although the clothes were unusually good. He had a gray mustache. In his telescope grip was a blue shirt and other articles. In his pockets were addresses of Walla Walla women.

PHILOSOPHY.
Calhoun—A First Book in Psychology, 1910.
RELIGION.
Besant—The Changing World, 1910.
Begbie—Souls in Action, in the Crucible of the New Life, 1911.
Carmichael—Overweights of Joy, 1906.
SOCIOLOGY.
Langmead—English Constitutional history from the Teutonic Conquest to the Present Time, Ed. 6, rev. 1905.
Barnes—Census of the United States, 1910.
Zuehlke—Democracy and the Overman, 1910.
USEFUL ARTS.
American school of correspondence—Electric Wiring, by C. E. Knox, Pt. 2—Electric lighting, by G. C. Shad, 1909.
Barnes—Census of the United States, 1910.
Shortland, designed especially for students of Benn Pitman phonography, 1910.
Branch—Electric wiring, 1910.
Chase—Motor car operation, 1910.
Goodyear—Goodyear—Goodyear's higher accounting, a reference book for accountants and commercial teachers, 1909.
Henry—Feeds and feeding, a handbook for the student and stockman, Ed. 10, rev., 1910.
Horsmann & Towsley—Electricians' operating manual, a handbook for men in charge of electrical apparatus, repair men, trouble men, lamp trimmers and electricians generally, Ed. 1910.
Peadley—Motor car mechanics for beginners, Ed. 3, 1908.
Southern—One hundred and one Mexican dishes, 1906.
BOOKS ADDED TO REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.
American Forestry—Library has, January, 1910, date, v. 10.
Benedict & Carpenter—The Metabolism and Energy Transformations of Healthy Man During Rest, 1910.
BOOKS ADDED TO THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.
Aesop—Aesop's Fables Told to the Children by Lena Balketh.
Eake—The Critical Period of American History.
Wilcox Smith—Dream Blocks; II, by Jessie Muller—The Story of Akimako; an African Boy.
Shakespeare—Tragedy of Hamlet; pref. etc. by Israel Gollance.
Shakespeare—Tragedy of King Richard the Second, ed. with pref. etc. by Israel Gollance.
Wentworth—Kilboe Ganey.
Wright—Adventures Among the Red Indians, by H. W. G. Hyatt.

HACK DRIVING BUSINESS HURT BY PHOTOGRAPHERS
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Newport, R. I., Aug. 12.—Being father-in-law of the former Miss Julia French, debutante and helress, has put such a "crimp" into the hack-driving business of John S. Geraghty that the father of "Handsome Jack" Geraghty, chauffeur bridegroom, asked the police today for permission to carry a revolver to frighten photographers.

"My business is ruined," he declared. "There is a camera man on every corner to take my picture, and so I can't pick up any fares. I am being prevented from earning a living."

It is said the Geraghtys will return to Newport to be married by a priest, Geraghty being a Catholic.

PROMINENT LEADERS IN THE ALBANIAN REVOLT, AND A WAR SCENE



Above, on the left—Sirdar Bukovitch, chief of the Montenegrin army, who has been called "The Kitchener of the Balkans." On the right—Sakol Bey Baaci, insurrectionist and friend of King Nicholas. Below is a snapshot of Montenegrin heavy artillery on the move.

HUNT FOR \$50,000 REVEALS 12 CENTS

Hermit Costello's Cache, if Any Exists, Has Not Yet Been Found.

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Aug. 12.—Search of the papers and effects of John Costello, the recluse who died at the county hospital Tuesday night, so far has revealed but 12 cents in treasure. More neighbors have been discovered who were told of Costello's hidden riches, and the treasure hunt will proceed tomorrow with the razing of the old man's shanty.

The hermit's effects were thoroughly searched today and his real name established as John Costello from citizenship papers. On the back of the papers the searchers found a rough sketch map, which some believe may indicate the hiding place for the \$50,000 the old man is reported to have owned. This sketch, now in possession of the special administrator, would indicate the money is buried in the bank above the shack and probably across the avenue. Search will be made at this spot if the shack yields nothing.

As against the theory that the sketch map is a true indication of where the money lies, it is recalled Costello was a sewer contractor. His papers show he signed his name in earlier days with a cross. That it was on the naturalization papers which he treasured through a long and varied life in the United States, would indicate the sketch is of importance.

Those who know the old man declare he was thrifty to a fault. Edwin Pearson, nearest neighbor, says Costello showed sacks of gold coin, and is of the opinion he was worth perhaps \$50,000. The silver dime and two coppers found in the ragged bed are so far the only evidences of wealth to appear. Children of neighbors hover about the shack, each magnifying acquaintance with the old man and speculating with keenest relish where the money may be hidden.

DOCTORS GIVE 100 BILLS TO COLLECT; FILE SUITS

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12.—As the result of a concerted movement on the part of all the physicians in Bellingham, Wash., to collect bills for medical services, more than 100 lawsuits were filed today in Judge Forthester's court and 25 garnishment proceedings were instituted. The court was compelled to employ a special clerk to draw up the papers and two, possibly three, extra constables will be sworn in to aid in obtaining service. A majority of the defendants live in Bellingham, but about 25 are scattered over the country. The suits are brought by a Seattle man who made one arrangement with the Bellingham doctors to collect the old bills on commission. The physicians willingly agreed as many had given up hope of getting the money. Angered at the interference of an outsider, Bellingham attorneys in some instances volunteered to defend the suits without a fee.

IMPRISONED IN LOCKER, BABES NEARLY SUFFOCATE

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12.—Weak from hunger and almost suffocated, two children, 2 and 4 years old, were found in a locker at the North Shore bathing beach at 1 o'clock today where they had been imprisoned 20 hours. The little prisoners were Marie de Four and her brother, Rousseau. They disappeared yesterday from their home.

Lieutenant Miller, of the town hall station, went to the beach with two men and caused the search of the lockers. When found the children were sobbing weakly, their faces red and swollen from constant weeping. The children's father feared they had been drowned. The police found the door fastened with a spring lock.

G. M. Gardner and wife, of 104 East Sixty-first street, will leave Monday morning at 10 o'clock for Chicago. They will also visit points in Indiana and Ohio. Mr. Gardner is employed by the Simonds Manufacturing company.

DARING PARACHUTIST WHO SCALES CLOUDS



Charles Broadwick, balloonist at the Oaks.

COLONEL AND TAFT MAY MEET IN WEST

Exposition Directors May Invite Both Roosevelt and Taft to Ground-Breaking.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Aug. 12.—A movement to invite former President Theodore Roosevelt as the "father of the Panama canal" to San Francisco to officiate with President Taft in the ground breaking exercises and ceremonies that will attend Portola week, in October, was started today by Edward D. Webster, of Oakland, in a suggestion to the board of directors of the 1915 exposition company.

In making the suggestion Webster says: "Roosevelt being the only living president, is the man above all others who really brought the Panama canal into America's industrial life, to whom great honor and credit should be given."

President Moore today received the following telegram from John Barrett, director general of the bureau of American republics:

"As an expression of my interest in your exposition and my desire to help you in every way possible, I have today wired the president that the close of my visit to the Pacific coast, reaching from San Diego to Seattle, and realizing more than ever the importance of your exposition, I urged upon him as a compliment to San Francisco, California, and the whole coast, as well, to accept my invitation to come to the coast and break ground for you this fall."

ATWOOD IS IN ST. LOUIS READY FOR LONG FLIGHT

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.—Harry N. Atwood arrived in St. Louis today to prepare for his flight to New York, which he expects to begin Monday.
"All I am asking for is good weather," said Atwood. "I expect to make the trip in from 10 to 15 days, depending on weather conditions. When the trip is done I shall begin making arrangements for a trip from New York to San Francisco."

Two machines have been shipped here. Atwood used one of them for a preliminary flight over the city and for the start on his journey east.

HILLSBORO IMPROVES, REGARDLESS OF COST

(Special to The Journal.)
Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 12.—In the six weeks since the building of cement sidewalks on an extensive scale began more than eight 400 foot blocks have been completed, work is in progress on three other blocks and the contractors have work for an indefinite period ahead. Notwithstanding heavy assessments for storm and sanitary sewers and hard surface pavement coming at one time, property owners are generally building the cement sidewalks in the improvement district.

Resembling ice tongs in its operation is a recently patented device to be fastened inside a woman's hat to grip her hair and save the use of hair pins.

CRUISER SEIZES JAPANESE SEALER

Flight of Latter Stopped by Shot; Looting and Insult Charged.

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12.—Details of an incident which may lead to international complications were brought by the Japanese liner *Chicago Maru* arriving from the orient. The Japanese sealer schooner *Kofuji Maru* was seized by the Russian patrol cruiser *Manjuria* off the Copper Island rookeries. After placing the seal skins in a rowboat, the Japanese attempted to elude capture in the fog by flight, but the *Manjuria* opened fire and the schooner hove to, an armed party from the Russian vessel going aboard and seizing the Japanese. The latter claimed they were 11 miles off the rookery, but the Russians state the distance was only two miles. The sealers complained indignantly regarding the Russians searching the schooner, tearing down the Japanese flag and looting the belongings of the crew. The *Kofuji* was taken to Petropavlovsk and the captain imprisoned but the crew released.

Takia Asahi publishes the following account by one of the crew:

"There was no other course but to try to escape from the Russian man-of-war. Almost in no time the pursuing warship was close in our wake. This made us stow our seal skins in a boat and to have it row out of sight of the Russians, who detected our scheme and fired a gun to stop the *Kofuji Maru*. A boat manned by Russian officers and men was soon alongside the schooner. In spite of protests from our captain who is now illegally detained in prison at Vladivostok, they forced their entrance into the *Kofuji* and searched the schooner in a manner of a civilized nation. They carried away not only the ship's books and ware, but the private belongings of the crew, and lastly took down the Japanese flag which was hoisted at musthead. In spite of our bitter protest, the next moment our little vessel was taken in tow by the Russian cruiser and we were proceeding to Petropavlovsk."

STRANGER IS KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR MOSIER

(Special to The Journal.)
Mosier, Or., Aug. 12.—An unidentified man, aged about 55 and well dressed, was killed by westbound train No. 17 tonight between The Dalles and Mosier. The engine came upon him on a curve. He was walking west, facing a hard wind and his hands were holding on his hat. The train was running about 25 miles an hour on the curve. The stranger did not seem to hear it, and although Engineer Phelps applied the emergency brake the engine went several lengths after hitting the man before it could stop. He was run down when picked up but expired before Mosier was reached and the body was taken off here and ordered sent back to The Dalles, to the coroner of Wasco county. The hands were those of a laboring man, although the clothes were unusually good. He had a gray mustache. In his telescope grip was a blue shirt and other articles. In his pockets were addresses of Walla Walla women.

GEN. M'ALPIN CHOSEN AS BOY SCOUTS' PRESIDENT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Aug. 12.—General Edwin A. McAlpin, himself a boy scout in Civil war days, serving as drummer, today was chosen national president and chief scout by the American Boy Scouts. General McAlpin was formerly a member of the New York National Guard and reached the rank of major general.

CRUSHED BODY OF GIRL EXPLAINS DISAPPEARANCE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 12.—The body of a woman found in a wooded ravine two miles from here with her head crushed and four bullet holes in the body, was identified tonight as Miss America Griggs, a Polish girl, who disappeared three weeks ago.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

STRIKES IN SOME QUARTERS SETTLED; TROUBLE BREWING

Conditions in London and Glasgow Still Causing Considerable Apprehension—Freight Strike Checked.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, Aug. 12.—Teamsters employed by the Midland Railway tonight reached an agreement with the company whereby they will return to work Monday. They threaten, however, to renew the strike unless grievances of which they complain are righted within a few days.

A complete tie-up of the London, Brighton & South Coast railway is threatened because the company refuses to reemploy the strikers, asserting they broke their agreement by joining the general strike movement. The railroad now refuses to recognize the union.

Settlement today of the docks and among the freighthandlers checked the approaching famine, and it is believed that by Monday almost normal conditions will be established in food transportation.

Streetcar employees were still in conference at a late hour tonight, and a strike of these workers Monday seems certain.

Glasgow, Aug. 12.—Streetcar service was suspended here tonight after disastrous efforts during the day to operate cars with strikebreakers. In a single collision five passengers were killed when an inexperienced motor-man lost control of his car.

The police are strongly reinforced tonight. The authorities were fearful the local officers would not be able to control the situation and demanded troops.

FORD CAR WINS LONG HILL RACE BY 2:37

(Special to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 12.—Pitted against the Ford machine that won the hill-climbing contest in Seattle at the Golden Potlatch, a Franklin stock machine this afternoon raced up the long and steep Toll Gate hill, the contest being for a purse of \$1000 a side. The hill, which is 14 miles long and has a rise of 2200 feet, was negotiated by the Ford machine in 35 minutes, this machine winning over its opponent, which came in under the wire in 37 minutes 40 seconds. Ira Smith drove the Franklin and R. P. Rice of Seattle, who drove the Ford in the hill-climbing contest there, drove that machine. The Ford car ran the last 10 miles on three tires.

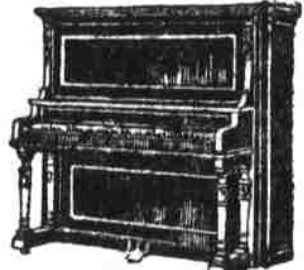
Frank Moore was referee of the race, which was run against time, neither machine being on the hill the same time the other was competing. This was necessary, owing to the fact that there are no stretches of the road wide enough so a machine could pass another at racing speed. Traffic was held from the hill while the race was being run off.

The Franklin car is a model H, six-cylinder, 48 horsepower stock machine, and the Ford is a four-cylinder 20 horsepower, but geared especially for hill climbing.

The race started through the wager of R. H. Tuttle of the Franklin company, who wanted to bet that his machine could run from here to the Toll Gate and back faster than any other machine sold in the city. The Ford people took the wager, but before the arrangements were made, instead of running a stock car the Ford hill-climber was substituted, and instead of running from this city to the top of the hill and back, the run was made from the foot of the hill to the top.

HURRICANE CRASHES ALONG ALABAMA COAST

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Mobile, Ala., Aug. 12.—Practically all gulf ports were cut off from communication by a hurricane which swept over this section tonight. Owing to the fact that nearly all wires were disabled by the storm, reports of the damage were meagre, but it was known that the hurricane extended for over a hundred miles along the coast and it was expected that the property loss would be great.



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Hallet & Davis, former price \$425—our price...	\$147
Weber, used only a short while, former price \$550—our price...	\$137
Jacob Doll, almost new, beautiful walnut case, cost new \$450—our price...	\$186

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