

Valuable Articles Lost
But not beyond recovery. A Journal
"want ad" will usually
find the finder.
THEY COST YOU BUT LITTLE

The weather—Showers tonight or
Thursday; south to west winds.

Oregon Journal

COAST TEMPERATURES
5 A. M. Today.

Boise	48
Seattle	50
Spokane	50
Marshall	50
San Francisco	54
Portland	56
Roseburg	56

VOL. X. NO. 187.

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1911.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS FIVE CENTS.

BULL RUN WATER IS NOW FLOWING INTO TABOR RESERVOIR

Small Head Arrives at 9:30
o'Clock This Morning; Max-
imum Flow May Not Be De-
termined for Two Weeks.

ESTIMATED FLOW IS
45,000,000 GALLONS

Contracting Company Is Two
and One Half Months Late
in Completing Work.

Water in Bull Run pipe line No. 2
reached Mount Tabor reservoir No. 5
at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The big
reservoir, which will hold 50,000,000
gallons of water, is being filled with
clear Bull Run water. Chief Engineer
D. D. Clarke of the water department
has been at the big reservoir all the
morning and until he returns informa-
tion could not be secured as to the
flow of water that is now coming
through the pipe line and as to how
long it will take to fill the big reser-
voir.

Only a comparatively small head of
water has been turned into the new
pipe line up to this time, as it was
necessary for the water to work its
way through the pipe slowly. The
water was also retarded in its flow
by all the blow holes being open so
the impurities in the pipe could be
washed out. These are now being closed
and the headgate will be gradually
raised to slowly increase the flow. It
is thought the maximum flow cannot
be turned in before the end of two
weeks.

According to the estimates of the
engineers of the water department the
new pipe line will deliver, at its maxi-
mum, 45,000,000 gallons of water at the
reservoir every 24 hours. But it is
stated that the formula by which this
estimate was reached is never exact, so
what the flow of the pipe line will be
will not be known until the water is
measured. There is a meter at the in-
take and at the outlet of the pipe line,
also a weir, so the water can be accu-
rately measured as soon as the maxi-
mum flow is reached.

The contracting company which
installed the new pipe line and the reser-
voir was two months and a half late
in completing the work. According to
the company's contract with the city
the company is subject to a penalty of
\$100 a day for each day's delay since
June 15 of this year. What action the
city will take in regard to this phase
of the contract will not be known until
the matter of acceptance of the com-
pany's work comes before the city of-
ficials.

TWIN BAUER BOYS KILLED BY INSANE UNCLE, IS BELIEF

Sheriff of Chehalis County
Hunts Him With Hounds in
The Wynooche; Bodies Are
Found Under Leaves, Bark.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 6.—Blood-
hounds this morning are on the trail
of a man believed to be the murderer
of John and William Bauer. The bod-
ies of the 15-year-old twin sons of
Henry Bauer were found late yester-
day afternoon covered with leaves and
bark in the woods. Bullet holes in the
heads of each boy showed that a double
murder had been committed.

The bodies were found near the shack
of the boys' uncle, John Turno. Turno
has been suspected of being insane. He
cannot be found and the sheriff's posse
is on his trail on the supposition that
he committed the murder.

The boys' bodies were so cleverly
concealed that only the bloodhounds
discovered them. The dogs fol-
lowed Turno's trail to the Satsop river,
where he had made a camp.

Turno is believed to be hiding in the
fastnesses of the Wynooche. A report
from Sheriff Payette this morning
stated that his party had taken up the
trail.

The cause of the crime is believed
today to be that Turno thought his
nephews wanted to capture him and
take him home. He was in the woods
one before for a year, when the boys
found and took him back. He vowed
that he would resist capture again.

A month or two ago Henry Bauer
had four children. First to die was
Mary Bauer, his eldest daughter, on
 whom Dr. M. Robert Stapp of Aberdeen
performed an operation. Dr. Stapp was
convicted and has appealed to the su-
preme court. The sole survivor is a
little daughter. Bauer is a farmer liv-
ing near Satsop.

Turno, the uncle, is a hermit, who
for two decades has lived in an iso-
lated cabin. He was supposed to be
harmlessly insane. His cabin was found
empty by searchers and his gun was
gone. He rarely left the vicinity of
his shack except when he went on hunt-
ing trips or to Satsop to buy provisions.
He subsisted principally, however, on
what he could secure by hunting and
fishing.

The twin Bauer boys were on a bear
hunt when they were murdered. They
went out Sunday morning, and when
they did not return Sunday night their
father and others began the hunt that
ended in their being found yesterday
afternoon. Deputy sheriffs were with
the party that finally located them,
with the aid of dogs.

"PRIMMING" FOR THE SHAKE-UP



ANARCHISTS' PLOTS TOLD BY BROTHERS HELD FOR ROBBERY

Goldberg Pair Give Police History
of Depredations of
Gang Organized to War on
Law and Society.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, Sept. 6.—Captured at Trieste
and brought here for trial on the charge
of having robbed the Ullman Jewelry
store of \$15,000 worth of jewelry in
February, 1910, Jacob and Joseph Gold-
berg told the detectives an amazing history
of anarchistic depredations in
America and Europe, detailing murders,
dynamiting and robberies.

The prisoners promised to tell later
the inside story of the Houndsditch and
Steine Morrison murders in London a
year ago, resulting in the calling out of
troops and a sensational street fight in
which the anarchists' headquarters were
finally burned.

According to the confessions today
two men electrocuted at Charleston, S. C.,
for complicity in the Forest Hill mur-
ders here three years ago, were mem-
bers of a gang sworn to fight organized
law and society in every way possible.

They declare that robbery was
only a secondary matter, asserting that
many places were dynamited and an
attempt made to rob. The men claim
to have \$60,000 in cash hidden in Europe.

The Goldberg brothers were arraigned
today before Judge Lawton and plead-
ed not guilty to the Ullman robbery
charges. They were held to the higher
court with bonds at \$45,000 each. They
were unable to furnish securities so
were sent to jail.

PARIS NEWSPAPER SAYS MOROCCAN ROW IS OVER

Berlin, Sept. 6.—The Post, organ of
the free conservative party, in an extra
here this evening, says the Moroccan
negotiations between France and Ger-
many have been broken off. There is
no official confirmation of the story.

Paris, Sept. 6.—That practical settle-
ment of the Moroccan dispute between
France and Germany has been effected
is the claim made this evening in the
Temps. The paper says:

"If information received from a re-
liable source can be believed, Germany
is disposed to accord to France the po-
sition she desires in Morocco—the es-
tablishment of a virtual protectorate
through support of the sultan.

"Territorial compensation, it is be-
lieved, will not provoke further trouble
as France is willing to guarantee Ger-
many economic equality in Morocco."

2 MEN WIDOW ACCUSES
INDICTED IN GOTHAM

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Sept. 6.—United States
District Attorney Wise this afternoon
stated that the United States grand
jury had returned indictments against
Nathan Allen, a wealthy leather manu-
facturer of Kenosha, Wis., and John R.
Collins, a rich Tennessee coal operator
on smuggling charges. Allen was said
to have been an ardent admirer of
Helen Dwellie Jenkins, the widow whose
jewels caused the investigation which
led to the indictment of Collins and Al-
len.

FREIGHT CLERK AT PAYETTE IS SLAIN WHILE AT HIS DUTY

H. G. Peterson Goes to Hang
Mail Sack on Train and
Does Not Return; Body Is
Found Beside Rails Today.

(Special to The Journal.)
Boise, Idaho, Sept. 6.—Mystery sur-
rounds the death of H. G. Peterson,
whose mangled body was found along-
side the tracks of the Oregon Short
line at Payette, Idaho, early this morn-
ing. Peterson, who was local Metho-
dist minister, was employed as a night
freight clerk. Half an hour before
the arrival of the fast westbound train
late last night he hung a mail sack
on the crane and failed to return. Mur-
der is suspected.

ANESTHETIC KILLS GRANTS PASS GIRL

(Special to The Journal.)
Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 6.—Miss Mabel
Croissant, for the past four years office
assistant to Doctors Loughridge and
Findlay, died yesterday afternoon when
she was having dental work done by Dr.
H. C. Dixon. Recently she had a
tooth extracted taking some-
thing as an anesthetic. By appointment
with Dr. Dixon yesterday she went to
the office for further work and asked
Dr. Loughridge and Findlay to go with
her to administer the anesthetic. Short-
ly after giving it the physicians dis-
covered something was wrong and im-
mediately applied restoratives but with-
out avail. Death may have resulted
from a weakness of the heart.

This anesthetic is a popular one in
the United States and Miss Croissant
had administered it hundreds of times
during her service with Drs. Loughridge
and Findlay. She leaves a father who
resides here and two brothers in the
east. She was very popular.

MOROCCAN AFFAIR TAKES MANY PECULIAR TURNS

War Scare Results in Excite-
ment Approaching Panic in
German Provinces.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, Sept. 6.—Excitement which al-
most approaches panic reigns through-
out the provinces of Germany today as
the result of the war scare. The rush
of depositors to withdraw their money
from banks in Metz, Stettin and other
places is growing hourly and thou-
sands of those with small amounts in
banks are withdrawing them.

Fearing that the panic will extend
here, the Berlin bankers today deter-
mined to insist on legal notice being
given before they will allow withdraw-
als. All along the Franco-German
frontier the residents are wildly ex-
cited and the assurance of the govern-
ment that no war is probable are fail-
ing to allay the excitement in the
land.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Sept. 6.—France and Germany
have practically effected a settlement
of the Moroccan dispute, and the de-
tails of the agreement reached will be
made public shortly, according to a
leading article in the Figaro today.
Other papers reflect the same opinion,
but incidentally add that it may be
just as well for France to keep the
troops and warships in readiness for
emergencies.

Wants \$100,000 for Leg.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—The Southern
Pacific company is defending a suit
brought by John Wilbur Ward of Paso
Robles to recover \$100,000 damages for
the loss of a leg.

BEULAH BINFORD SAYS SHE IS SURE HENRY'S INNOCENT

Although Beattie Denounced
Her as Lowest of Low, Girl
Expresses Belief That He Is
Not Guilty.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 6.
—For the first time since he was ar-
rested for the alleged murder of his
wife, Henry Clay Beattie Jr., today
asked for the dead woman's baby. "I
would like to kiss the youngster," he
said. "I have not seen him since they
put me in here." The baby is at Dover,
Delaware, in his grandmother's home, and,
of course, could not be brought to his
father.

With all testimony in the case in,
the jury spent today strolling about the
grounds of the courthouse here while
the lawyers and Judge Watson are in
Richmond wrestling over legal argu-
ments in the hope of influencing the
judge's charge. Chesterfield is deserted
by the crowds which since the trial
began have flocked daily to the specta-
cle, eager to enjoy every detail of the
most sensational murder trial Virginia
has seen for decades.

Beulah Binford, the woman in the
case, is still here in her cell. She is
bitterly disappointed at being hauled out
of the courtroom in which she expected
to shine as a witness.

"They were afraid to put me on the
stand," she cried in her cell today.
"They knew I would tell the truth and
they were afraid of the truth. I could
not believe that Henry killed his wife.
I knew Paul Beattie lied. Why don't
they let me out of jail? The trial is
over and they can't use me any more.
Some one will suffer for this."

Apparently firm in the belief that his
acquittal is a certainty, Beattie said this
afternoon:

"I will dine at home Sunday with my
father, brother and sister. I have no
doubt a verdict will be returned Sat-
urday night, and I am certain the jury
believed my story. We have arranged
the family dinner Sunday to celebrate
my release."

Arguments in the case will begin to-
morrow.

"I'd give a million dollars to see Hen-
ry."

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S SHOPWORKERS MAY STRIKE TOMORROW

First Step of Unions in Big
Labor War May Come if
International Officers Sanc-
tion Walkout.

FEDERATION CHIEFS
WANT MOVE APPROVED

Kruttschnitt, Arriving in Chi-
cago, Confers With Presi-
dent of System.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Sept. 6.—The first actual
strike in the big labor war threatening
the western railroads may start tomor-
row on the Illinois Central, providing
the international officers of the feder-
ation of shop employees sanction the ac-
tion of the local men.

Officials of the Illinois Central sys-
tem federation today appealed to the
international officers, here in San Fran-
cisco, asking them to approve a strike.
The international officers probably will
report late this afternoon.

Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president
and general manager of the Harriman
lines, arrived here today. His coming
is expected to influence the situation.
He went into conference with President
Markham of the Illinois Central.

BOILERMAKERS' HEAD SAYS STRIKE REPORT SOMEWHAT PREMATURE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 6.—President J.
A. Franklin of the International Boil-
ermakers' union, stated here today that
the report from Chicago concerning the
Illinois Central shopmen being on the
verge of a strike is a little premature,
if his information is correct.

"From last reports we have the men
are not quite ready to take such de-
cisive action," said Franklin. "Our ad-
vices do not indicate that a strike is
at all likely tomorrow. We have not
been asked to approve a strike."

President J. W. Kline of the black-
smiths' international union said today
that the handling of the Illinois Central
shopmen's trouble had been entrusted
to the representatives of the interna-
tional union who are now in Chicago
and that the general officers here would
exercise no authority. He thought it
possible, however, that they might be
called upon for advice should a crisis
arise.

The situation on the Harriman lines,
Kline said, is unchanged today, await-
ing the arrival Friday of the representa-
tives of the shopmen who are to attend
a conference here.

Kline estimates that there are 25,000
men on the Harriman lines, about 10,000
or 12,000 of whom are on the Illinois
Central. The remainder are under the
jurisdiction of the Mississippi.

En Route to Conference.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 6.—Following
a closed meeting in the Labor Temple,
35 representatives of the blacksmith,
boilermakers, carmen and other affil-
iated organizations in the employ of
the Harriman lines, left Los Angeles at
10 a. m. today for a conference in San
Francisco with the presidents of sev-
eral international crafts gathered there.

While none of the unionists would dis-
cuss the general object of the San Fran-
cisco trip, it was generally believed here
that it is the first move preliminary to de-
ciding whether or not a strike should be
called.

800,000 CHINESE NEAR STARVATION

Measures Being Taken to Re-
lieve Sufferers in Valley
Swept by Floods.

(Special to The Journal.)
Shanghai, Sept. 6.—Extreme mea-
sures are being taken today by the Chi-
nese government to relieve 800,000 fam-
ine sufferers in the Yang Tze Kiang
valley, where it is reported 100,000 per-
sons have perished in disastrous floods.
All crops in the stricken region have
been destroyed and troops have been
called to quell the excesses of the
starving refugees.

The Shanghai board of trade has bor-
rowed \$500,000 to be expended in re-
lief.

SUGAR AND COFFEE GO
UP—BUT THERE'S HOPE:
CREAM HOLDS STEADY

• The price of sugar is going to
• a point where it will soon pass
• beyond reach of the average
• housewife. There was a further
• advance of 25 cents per hundred
• pounds today, on top of the re-
• cent heavy rise. Leading deal-
• ers say that the end is not even
• in sight.

• Coffee drinkers will soon have
• to sit up and take notice of the
• fact that the price of coffee is
• about to touch a new high re-
• cord, owing to the small visible
• supply throughout the world. The
• consumption of both sugar and
• coffee is increasing faster than
• the supply.

• Cream holds steady at the
• standard price.

Dazzles With Diamonds



Miss Emille Grigsby, whose departure
from London excited much com-
ment.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Sept. 6.—Emille Grigsby,
ward and heiress of the late Charles
T. Yerkes, who witnessed the coronation
of King George as the special
guest of Princess Mary, is home again
today after a session with the customs
officials which left them dazzled. Miss
Grigsby brought with her a collection
of jewels, appraised at \$500,000. She
had not declared the rare gems in her
list of articles dutiable and the cus-
toms inspectors only released her upon
her sworn affidavit that she had taken
them all from the United States and
that they were therefore exempt.

Miss Grigsby left London with the
avowed determination to sell her
"House of Mystery," the famed Yerkes
mansion on Park avenue, New York.
Miss Grigsby's departure from London
raised the question: "Has the social
star of the American press already
set?" Miss Grigsby was the recipient
of royal favors during the coronation
and was acquainted with all the elite
of London. When the revelation of
New York's attitude toward Miss
Grigsby reached the king and queen,
a royal inquiry was instituted, sup-
posed to be in secret. The result of this
has never been made public. It is not
known or certain whether Miss Grigsby
intends to stay in America or re-
turn to London.

SWIMMER CROSSES ENGLISH CHANNEL

William Burgess Second Hu-
man to Paddle Across Strip
From England to France.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Calais, France, Sept. 6.—William
Burgess today swam the English chan-
nel from South Portland to Calais.
Swimmers for many years have been
trying to accomplish this dangerous
feat, many of them falling when with-
in a short distance of either shore.

The only man to previously swim the
channel before today was Captain Webb,
who later met death trying to go
through the rapids at Niagara.

Burgess started at 10:50 o'clock yester-
day morning and left the water at
10:20 this morning. Friends in a mo-
torboat accompanied him, supplying
food several times when the swimmer
rested in the water. His mother await-
ed him at the landing on this side.

For several years it has been Bur-
gess' ambition to swim the channel. He
has been exhaustively studying the sit-
uation and crossed at the point where
it is 20 miles wide.

Burgess first tried to swim the chan-
nel in 1904 and since then has made 10
starts, finally resulting in success.

MILLIONAIRE PURSUES WIFE AND THEIR CHILD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 6.—In hot pur-
suit of his wife and child because he
alleges his wife took their child out
of the state of New York in violation
of an agreement entered into between
them, David Weiner, a millionaire lin-
ing manufacturer of New York and
said to be one of the leading magnates
in the trust industry, today has a writ
habes corpus obtained from the su-
preme court of California to compel
Almee Hatch Weiner to return to him
the custody of their 8-year-old daugh-
ter Madeline. Weiner is trying to lo-
cate them at Lake Tahoe.

"Nearby all the county officials are
dissatisfied with the new building.
They hesitate to talk for publication,
but privately express forcible opinions
as to the arrangement of the offices
and floor space.

"The arrangement of the offices is
full of mistakes," said one. "The coun-
ty rooms form one of the worst fea-
tures."

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

SECRETARY FISHER ASKED TO INSPECT UMATILLA PROJECT

Telegram Signed by Many
Representative Citizens of
Portland Sent to Head of
Interior Department.

OFFICIAL OWES VISIT
TO SELF, IT IS URGED

Governor West Heads List of
Signers of Petition to
Secretary.

"Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the
Interior—Your personal investigation
of the Umatilla project is vitally im-
portant to Oregon. We urge that you
arrange for a visit to Portland and the
project. If you cannot visit Portland
at least spend one day on the project.
The people of Oregon are unanimous
in the view that it would be a misfor-
tune if the state with enormous in-
terests in your charge is not accorded
brief personal inspection."

Secretary Fisher will find the above
telegram waiting his arrival at Seattle
from Alaska, September 8. The most
influential men in Oregon are included
in the list signing it, as the following
shows:

Oswald West, governor of Oregon.
Theodore B. Wilcox, president Ore-
gon Development league.

J. N. Teal, chairman, Oregon Conserv-
ation commission.
A. O. Ruslight, mayor of Portland.
H. Beckwith, president Portland
Commercial club.

W. J. Hofmann, secretary Portland
Commercial club.
G. F. Johnson, chairman promotion
committee, commercial club.
H. M. Haller, president chamber of
commerce.

C. S. Jackson, publisher The Journal.
Edgar B. Piper, editor The Daily Ore-
gonian.
J. F. Carroll, editor the Daily Tele-
gram.

E. O. Sawyer, editor the Daily News
Hugh Hume, editor, the Spectator.
C. C. Chapman, state immigration
agent and secretary Oregon Develop-
ment league, Portland, Or.

That Secretary Fisher owes it to Ore-
gon and to himself to visit Portland
and the Umatilla irrigation project was
the decision of a meeting held at the
(Continued on Page Nine.)

BAD ACOUSTICS ARE ALLEGED DEFECT IN NEW COURT HOUSE

Storm of Protest Arises From
County Officials; Architects
Blamed for Error in East
Wing; May Change West.

Dissatisfaction of county officials
and of those who have had occasion to
transact business in the east wing of
the new courthouse is forming a storm
of protest. Bad acoustics, big halls
that are pleasing to the eye but curtail
the working space, and what seems to
many to be absurd limitations by the
architects as to weight that can be
carried by the floors, are some of the
causes of complaint, but there are
many others.

Whidden & Lewis, who planned the
east wing, are also the architects for
the west wing, upon which construc-
tion work is to be commenced Septem-
ber 15. As the plans for the west wing
are along the same lines as those for
the other part of the building, and are
believed to include the same faults al-
leged to exist in the part already built,
there is added protest for what is to
come.

May Alter Plans.

The plans for the west wing can be
altered to some extent if necessary,
County Commissioner Lightner says.
They have been approved by the coun-
ty court, the contract let, and part of
the steel has been shipped from the
east, having been fabricated for use
according to the plans. Mr. Lightner
expresses no opinion as to the desir-
ability of changes, saying he has not
yet had opportunity to inform himself
sufficiently.

Nearly all the county officials are
dissatisfied with the new building.
They hesitate to talk for publication,
but privately express forcible opinions
as to the arrangement of the offices
and floor space.

"The arrangement of the offices is
full of mistakes," said one. "The coun-
ty rooms form one of the worst fea-
tures."

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

"NEWSY'S" DREAM OF "ALL MONEY IN WORLD" IS PARTLY TRUE WHEN HE AWAKENS IN HOTEL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—Little Michael
Favoff, 5, newsboy, today is the hap-
piest kid in all Los Angeles. He took
his elder brother's place selling papers,
but was so small that nobody seemed
to notice him. Discouraged and sleepy,
he wandered into a fashionable hotel
and, sinking into a big soft chair, went
to sleep. Two large tears glistened
from his eyelashes. His frayed hat
lay on the floor.

"Big hearted Harry & Dewey, wealthy
New York lumberman, discovered the
lad. Changing a \$10 piece into silver
coins, he poured it into Michael's hat.
Other guests followed the example. The
jingle of money awakened the little
street merchant.

"Gee," he listed, "I must have all
the money in the world. Won't Sister
Fannie and Brother Tom be glad, I must
buy shoes."

Dewey sent the lad home in a big
automobile.