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Salvation Army Lodging House Results Fatally to Many Guests.

SCORES LEAP FROM UPPER STORIES INTO LIFE NETS

Several Terribly Injured Picked Addresses Children at Taber-Up After Jumping Into the Street.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 9 .- Six persons pershed here today, four are dying and seven others are in hospitals for treatment as the result of an early morning is, and I never want to see fighting fire which partially destroyed the Barnett and Salvation Army hotels on South Clark street. More than 15 others nations and people the first thought were more or less seriously burned and otherwise injured.

The dead: Thomas McMahon, John Collins, J. P. Dermody, J. Olsen, Carl Wagner and an unidentified man. Dead Placed at Eleven,

Early reports given out by Fire Chief Seyferlich placed the number of dead at 11, with seven others missing. After the fire the missing men and women were found unhurt. At 11:35 o'clock Chief Seyferlich, after a thorough search, stated there were no more bodies in the buildings. Most of the dead and injured are unemployed workingmen and tramps,

The fire was extinguished shortly be fore noon. The firemen declared that all the deaths occurred in the Barnett house. Accumulation of smoke, caused by poor ventilation facilities, is held re-sponsible. The fire started on the sec-ond floor of the Barnett house and spread rapidly to the Salvation Army

Printers Save 40. There were 115 lodgers in the Barnett house and 74 in the Salvation Ar-

two doors away. More than 70 prisoners were handcuffed and removed to points of safety.

A search of the ruins for further pos

sible victims was continued throughout

A few minutes after the fire started 100 men, women and children, guests of the Barnett house, were in a panic. Scores leaped from the upper stories into life nets, while others reached safety by climbing down the fire escapes.

Eight men were picked up on the street after jumping from the third story of the Salvation Army hotel. They

terribly injured, in some cases both legs and arms being broken. Both buildings were crowded when the fire started. It spread with lightning

rapidity. Firemen repeatedly entered the building, but were driven back by the intense heat. The firemen were unable to reach the

tnird and fourth stories of the Barnett house, and the guests on the upper floors were ordered to either climb down the fire escapes or jump into the life nets. Three firemen who attempted rescues on the third floor were overcome by smoke and were dragged by their comrades from the burning structure. The roof of the building gave way a few seconds later.

Many Are Suffocated. Nearly all the dead were suffocated before they had a chance to escape. Be fore the guests could be warned the hotels were wrapped in flames. Firemen found the stairways choked with unconscious men and women. All pas-sages were filled with smoke, and many women were overcome in the arms of

Two men appeared at a fourth story (Continued on Page Flve.)

Barnett House and Hero of Siege of Mafeking and Head of Boy Scout Movement Ardent Advocate of Perfect Peace.

> SAYS MOVEMENT IS **MUCH MISUNDERSTOOD**

nacle This Afternoon-Arrives in City This A. M.

"I wouldn't for the world have war again between any countries if I could help it. No one but a soldler who has been through it knows how horrible it nations and people, the first thought will be to meet the crisis in a friendly way, and not prepare at once for war. I know that I can be of greater service

to my country as a plain citizen than as a fighting general."—Lieutenant General Sir R. Baden Powell. Though it may be difficult to think of General Powell, the hero of the slege of Mafeking, in any other way than as a soldier and fighting man, he is any-thing but that at present, and is, in fact, an ardent advocate of peace, as he says that any man must be who has experienced the horrors of long warfare. The general gave up his military career when he still had eight years to serve in the British army with a big pension waiting for him at the end of that time. He has had enough of war, he says, and he is now working in his Boy Scout movement indirectly towards world

No Public Welcome.

General Powell, who is visiting America en route on an eight months' tour of the world, on a Boy Scout inspection, arrived in Portland at 7:45 this morning from San Francisco, accompanied by my hotel when the fire started, Printers in the shop of the J. S. McDonald company, across the alley, saved 40 persons from death. They bridged the narrow alleyway with ladders which connected with fire escapes.

The starting from San Francisco, accompanied by James E. West, of New York city, the executive head of the Boy Scouts of America. The visitors were met by James Laidlaw, British consul, and Robert H. Strong. There was no attempt connected with fire escapes. Mrs. Annie Anseller gave birth to a baby only a few minutes before the fire ment made yesterday by Socialists and members of the Industrial Workers of the Morid The party was taken to the scatt of the South Clark was taken to the world The party was taken to the South Clark street police station, Hotel Multnomah, where breakfast we boors away. More than 70 pris- served. served.

"Anyone in Portland or anywhere else who is opposed to the Boy Scout move-ment on the ground that it tends to-(Continued on Page Five.)

CUPID OF MAILS COSTS MEDFORD WOMAN CASH

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, March 9.—Following a correspondence courtship and subsequent marriage to Mrs. S. S. Phillips, a widow of Medford, Or., William Oster of Toledo, Ohio, must appear in court here March 20 to answer to a charge of failure to provide.

Mrs. Oster, in swearing to a warrant

for her husband's arrest, said that he promised her \$5000 the day they were married, but that since the ceremony she has paid the bills.

Oster and his bride met in Los Angeles, January 16, if accordance with an agreement that followed his response to her advertisement placed by a matrimonial agency.

SIX INCHES OF SNOW **FALLS IN EASTERN BAKER**

(Special to The Journal.)
Huntington, Or., March 9.—A heavy
snowstorm struck the eastern part of the county this morning. Six inches

DOM MIGUEL AGREES TO ASSIST IN RESEATING MANUEL UPON THRONE OF TROUBLED PORTUGAL

Inside History Learned of Conference Held Between Former Monarch and Pretender; Latter Promises to Renounce Forever His Claim to Possession; Movement to Replace Admirer of Gaby Deslys Not to Be Financed by Anita Stewart.

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Associations.) (United Press Leased Wire.)
Pau, France, March 9.—A full inside history was given the United Press today of the conference held between former King Manuel of Portugal, and Dom Miguel, the Duke of Braganza, pretender to the Portugese throne, at Dover, at which plans were made for the restoration of the monarchy in Portugal and the replacing on the throne of Manuel. Dom Miguel agreed to renounce forever his claims to the possession of

The United Press correspondent was Stewart, wife of Dom Miguel's heir, Prince Miguel, but by persons directly in the restoration of the Portugese monarchy. Mystery shrouds the identity of Duarte. Spanish government desires the reestat-lishment of the monarchy, and it is said to be contemplating intervention in Por-staying at Saint Jean de Lux

Te agreement consists of six articles First is the renunciation of his rights to the throne by Dom Miguel and an offer and acceptance by Manuel of Miguel's aid in restoring the monarchy.

Then follows in article two the provision that the Portuguese decree excluding Dom Miguel and his family shall be repealed and they shall be restored to membership in the royal family without charge to the national treasury Third, it is provided that if Manuel dies without a direct heir, the crown shall go to Dom Alfonso, the Duke of the Portuguese throne, and tendered to Oporto. Even if Alfonso leaves a direct Manuel his aid to restore the monarchy| heir, the throne from him shall descend to one of Dom Miguel's sons.

In the fourth and fifth articles, sucshown the text of the agreement and cession to the throne is discussed. It was asked to make it plain that the is provided that since Prince Miguel, movement to replace Manuel on the the pretender's heir by his marriage to throne will not be financed by Anita Miss Stewart of Philadelphia, "heeded

these persons, rumor going so far as to Article sis provides for the ratification of the part by the Portuguese par the plan. It is well known that the Hament after the restoration of the mon-

Noted Founder of Boy Scout Movement Meets Portland Boys; Tells Them of Success of Plan



General Baden Powell, who arrived in Portland this morning.

PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO ANSWER ROOSEVELT IN ADDRESS TONIGHT

Taft Arrives in Chicago Where Navy Is Ordered to Economize MINISTER WEEPS WHEN HE He's to Make Much-Herald-

Chicago, March 9.-Met by a delegacago today and was escorted to the Congress hotel. Tonight the president is to make the most important of his speeches here at the banquet of the Swedish-American club, celebrating John Ericsson day. In this address President Taft is expected to reply to the speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Columbus re-

President Taft today addressed the students of the Armour Institute. The president's program for the day inludes five receptions, eight speeches, a luncheon, a banquet and a series of conferences with Republican leaders.

Declaring himself a progressive along the lines provided by the constitution, President Taft in his address to the stu-(Continued on Page Three.)

London, March 9 .- Although Premier Asquith still was optimistic today as to the ability of the government to settle the strike in some way, the ever in-creasing seriousness of the situation

SERIOUSNESS OF COAL

STRIKE NOW BROUGHT

HOME TO ENGLISHMEN

was admitted by the home office. Estimates made by officials of the home office placed the number of persons idle through the closing of the various in dustries as a result of the strike at 750,000, and this total, it was believed, would be doubled within a week. The operators and the miners con-ferred today at the home office in a fur ther effort to find a basis of settle-

ment of their differences. Orders have been issued for the navy

THE NOBEL PRIZE MAN!

BANK; \$17,000

Insurrectos Mad From Liquor CITY'S BONDS FOR Blow Up Vaults of Institution From Which \$100,000 Removed Only Yesterday.

ALL SALOONS IN CITY ORDERED CLOSED TODAY

Federal Troops Reported En-Route From Hermosillo to Give Battle.

(United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, March 3.—Dynamit ing the vault of the National Bank of Juarez, drunken rebel soldiers today The bank is owned by the Terrazas and senators have been so notified. Creel interests. Only yesterday \$100,-000 in currency belonging to the Mex-

All saloons in Juarez were ordered to-day to close for an indefinite period.

Refugees here today report that 1500 federal troops are en route to Juarez left 1500 rebel troops in Juarez to dearmy joined General Orozco's forces. As the rebel troops apparently are de-moralized, it is not believed here that the federals will experience much dif-

ficulty in re-taking the city, General Orozco, at the head of 5000 men, is marching today on Torreon. A force of federal troops are already there and it is possible that this clash may decide the fate of Mexico. If the rebels win, General Orozco will attack Mexico City.

In Every Way-Asquith Is WEDS COUPLE; ARRESTED

minister who married him at Sombor "The decision of the attorney gen-shed tears during the ceremony, Janos eral will certainly have a good effect on roundly censuring Janos for his re-sentment toward the preacher.

ASSOCIATION IS AFTER ABRAHAM RUEF BAY CITY IS MAKING BAR ASSOCIATION IS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, March 9.—Preparation
is being made by the San Francisco Bar association to disbar Abraham Ruef. A to economize in every possible way in the committee was authorized to prepare use of coal. Publishers are alarmed at the formal charge against him. The the situation and the bid deliles are grounds for Ruef's disbarment are that forced to reduce the size of the papers. he is a felon.

ROSS BARRIER ENDS AT 86TH PARALLEL. **AMUNDSEN REPORTS**

With Decision of Postal Sav- Beyond Them Blow Terrific ings Banks to Accept Them for Security for Deposits, Premium May Still Rise.

Washington, March 9 .- On attorney ment announces that Portland im- Roald Amundsen's graphic account of

The unprecedented demand for Portican government was removed to an El Paso bank. The rebels apparently believed this money was still in the Juarez bank.

All saloons in Juarez were ordered toceived another upward tilt today when day to close for an indefinite period. With a plentiful supply of pulque and liquor at hand, the officers have lost all control over their troops. It was feared that the soldiers might inaugurate a looting campaign as a result of the order. news dispatch. Senator Bourne took up the matter with the attorney general from Hermosillo to give battle to the rebel forces. General Ynes Salazar to the obligation of the city with releft 1500 rebel troops in Juares to defend the city before going to Ciudad gard to street and sewer bonds. These Chihuahua, where the main body of his per cent interest. Pending the decision. of the attorney general, the federal pos-tal savings bank refused to take the bonds as collateral.

The result of the attorney general's investigation is a vindication of the op-inion rendered by City Attorney Frank 8. Grant, when he ruled that the local

savings bank had temporarily refused to acknowledge the bonds, the local market was in no way affected, for the premlums paid at each succeeding bond sale have been steadily increasing. The paper now brings in the neighborhood Buda Pest, March 2.—Because the of 3 per cent above par value.

Markat had him arrested. The clergy- the bond market," said Vice President man defended himself on the plea that E. G. Crawford, of the Lumbermens he couldn't help weeping because he had himself been an unsuccessful suitor for can be accepted as collateral by the himself been an unsuccessful suitor for the bride. The court dismissed the case, roundly censuring Janos for his reinvestment and result in an increased measured, bringing the party within the number of bids from eastern points."

READY TO WELCOME PORTLAND TRAVELERS

Oregon Boosters Will Be the San Francisco,

San Francisco, March 9.—Preparations are being made today to welcome 250 Oregonians who will arrive here next Tuesday with the delegation appointed to select the site for the Oregon state building, for which Oregon appropriated \$250,000.

The delegation will be driven about the city in automobiles, and as guests of honor will be taken to the Hotel St. Francis. Mayor Rolph and exposition officials will meet the delegation at Port Costa. The Oregonians will be guests of honor at luncheons, and moving pictures will be taken of the ceremonies connected with their visit here.

PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR "OREGON FIRST" EXCURSION-5 DAYS

plets for the big "Oregon First" excur-sion to San Francisco leaving Portland at noon Tuesday. The program of entertainment prepared by San Francisco business interests was received yester-day evening by Julius L. Meier, chair-the concern should lend \$2,500,000 to the man of the Oregon Panama-Pacific Ex-position commission. The itingrary of her face with the nations, but got in (Continued on Page Three.)

15,000 FT. PEAKS

Gales: Plateau Around the Pole Is Named for King Haakon VII of Norway.

London, March 9 .- Scientific men here general's advice the treasury depart- today are agreed, after reading Captain seized \$17,000 and burned thousands of provement bonds are acceptable as sed of his discovery of the South Pole, that dollars worth of negotiable securities. curity for postal savings deposits. The men to work out his observations except for the purpose of making minor correct tions. In the first portion of his de-Amundsen tells the story tersely and interestingly.

interestingly.

The journey for the pole, Amundsen says, was started from his base February 10, 1911. Before April 11 he had stored about 6600 pounds of provisions in depots placed at 80 degrees, 81 degrees and 82 degrees. These depots were marked by flags placed 4 1-3 miles to the east and west. The sun disappeared April 22, and the winter months were April 22, and the winter months were spent in changing equipment.

Five Make Final Dash. The real dash, however, was started October 30, but four men acc the explorer. They traveled from 20 to 20 kilometers each day. They took four sledges and 52 dogs, with food supplies for four months. Show pillars six feet return journey.

The party made \$1 degrees south October 31. Another degree was covered by November 5. On November 11, Captain Amundsen says he discovered that the Ross barrier terminated at 86 degrees improvement securities are a direct ob-ligation of the municipality. The attor-neys for the Lumbermens bank also held Here a land and ice barrier connected, In spite of the fact that the postal with summits at points 15,000 feet high

> On the other side of the barriers the party encountered terrific gales. December 8, the party had reached 83 degrees, 16 minutes south. From here the party had a down fall haul, reaching 83 89:30 on the twelfth, and 89:45 on the thirteenth. These points were estabmeasured, bringing the party within the vicinity of the South Pole December 14, The temperature was 41 degrees below

When Amundsen calculated that the pole had been reached, a flag was plant-ed, the explorer naming the plateau for King Haakon VII. Captain Amundsen then took observations for three days, and the return was begun December 17. (Continued on Page Nine.)

BIG BUSINESS FIGHTS Guests of Honor of City of TO GRAB CHINA; NATION'S MILLIONS ARE PUPPETS

Interests Battling to Control Vast Resources of Kingdom -Combine Against Japs.

Shanghal, March 9.—Recent events in

China have gone far to prove that big business of the world, regardless of political alliances of its countries, is fighting to control the vast resources of the nation, using the starving millions as puppets in the game of high finance It is an open secret that American and English financiers have combined against Japanese and Russian inter-Already, Japan has drawn first blood in the international battle of politics and dollars. Japan wanted to loan Sun Yat Sen government money, and thus get first crack at the spoils, but this she knew the other nations would not allow. So Japan used diplomacy Through a bank she loaned \$5,000,00 (Continued on Page Nine.)

Elks and Others Attention!

One section of The Journal's Tenth Anniversary Number will be devoted to the B. P. O. Elks' Grand Lodge Reunion, to be held in Portland, Tuly 8 to 13.

This section will be illustrated profusely and every detail of the big convention will be cited for the information of strangers.

No better medium for explaining to possible visitors what Portland and Oregon holds in store for them could be had than this Anniversary Number, with its many sections of illustrated features.

You will want to send copies to many out-of-town friends and acquain-tances to show them what the city and state offer. As the number is limited you are advised to order extra copies now from your car-rier or newsboy. Price, five cents each.

Wednesday, April 3d

