## PICK BULL MOOSE **CONVENTION MEN**

Medford Mass Meeting Is Sending Three Delegates and La Grande Has Two Men on the Way.

(Special to The Journal.) Medford, Or., July 24.-The Bull Moose party became a reality in Medford last night when a gathering of citiperfected an organization and elected delegates to the state convention, which meets in Portland July 25. Ten names were placed upon a county committee, which with 20 others from the different towns in the county will constitute the working power of the third party in Jackson county.

A. K. Ware, president of the society and George E. Boos, secretary, are act ing as a committee to name some Medford progressive to be sent as a delegate to the national convention in Chicago. The delegates to the state convention are Harry Irwin, George L. Davis and A. C. Abrams.

La Grande, Or., July 24 .- Passing resolutions that demand that state and national officeseekers either affiliate with the National Progressive (Roosevelt) party or prepare to be opposed by Roosevelt candidates, and sending 'delegates to the Portland mass meeting tonorrow, an embryo Roosevelt party has been organized here. O. E. Silverthorne and A. S. Geddes have started for Portland to represent the association here. Attorney J. E. Green's name will be ganization meeting. County politics was support for the nominees. dodged and the association here will not participate in any way in county ser fight.

attended by about 300 was called to organize a Progressive Republican club. was addressed by Loren Grinsfead, the attorney who presented the Roosevelt argument for this state at Chicago; Daniel Landon, president of the Roosevelt club here and progressive candidate for congress; Otto A. Case, a progressive candidate for governor, and a number of others. Attorney Thomas D. Page offered a substitute resolution calling upon the meeting to affiliate with the national progressive party. Chairman D. A. Morrison ruled it out of order. Page appealed from the chair. The chair was sustained. Less than 20 voted for the third party resolution. The feeling was general that inasmuch as the progressives were in control in this state, the new party would prove an aid to the standpatters more than anything else. The action of the mass meeting involved the question of putting up a full state and name was the only one placed before county ticket. It did not affect in any the delegation." way the question of merely putting up Roosevelt electors.

## **COUNCILMAN CHANGES**

After the city council had this mornsaloon license under which the proprietor of the Yeon building rathskeller operated the disreputable dive during the week of the Elks reunion that the . place was closed by the district attor-ney, Councilman R. E. Menefee changed his vote and revived the license. The motion to revoke the license was made by Councilman Will H Daly, who

declared that the council would by its wote establish a precedent either for decency or would go on record as being in favor of continuing in business the law place the liquor traffic in bad FULKEEN WORKERS

The license under consideration is owned by Emil Glutsch. An agent of the Weinhard brewery appeared on behalf of Glutsch and stated that the scenes enacted in the Yeon rathskeller during Elks' week had been without the knowledge or consent of Glutsch. He said that the brewery management had ports of the violations of the law were printed in the newspapers. He declared that to revoke the license would be an injustice to Glutsch.

Councilman Daly maintained that Glutsch was responsible, as the liceuse was held in his name.

"The only way we can prevent abuses firm the rumor, of the liquor code," said Mr. Daly, "is sible. If we permit a livense holder to ACTOR MAY FACE to hold the owners of licenses responcontinue in business after an agent has need the license to disgrave the fair name of the city there will be no and to such disgusting practices as Harrold Fields, actor for the Enter-those that offended decent people in prise Medicine company, who is said to the basement of the Yeon building." tively supported Councilman Daly's er- amy

his vote. The rathskeller was closed by the dis. the pet dog. trict attorney before Elks' week ended.

#### **LOGGERS** LEAVE FOR TACOMA MEETING

loggers are leaving this afternoon for show was giving a week's exhibition. Tacoma to attend the Parific Coast Log- Fields met wife No. 2 at that place, gers' congress that opens there tomor- told her fortune in the rallway station most important subjects to be discussed to marry the second woman. The first will be the introduction of electric pow- wife rame to Portland after trouble er in logging operations.

### PREDICTS SUCCESS FOR DEMOCRATS

Outlook Good, Says W. R. Commander of Blue Army Is Leader of La Follette Forces King: Headquarters May Be Located Here.

Ex-Judge Will R. King, the new Democratic national committeeman for Oregon and one of the delegates to the convenition at Baltimore, arrived today from the east, his return being delayed the national committee in Chicago, and presidential nominee.

Judge King is enthusiastic over Demcratic prospects, and feels sure of the lection of Wilson and Marshall. He did not learn of his choice on the naie reached Portland, as he came west by the Canadian Pacific and was out, of touch with political news in this counry for several days.

May Select Portland. "I understand that headquarters are likely to be established on the Pacific oast." he said, "and as I have been named a member of the executive committee, I think it likely that Portland will be selected. As a member of the executive committee, it will probably be necessary to go east at intervals during the campaign. I regard my selection or this committee not so much as a personal matter as a compliment to the Democrats of Oregon, who gave Wilson the only delegates he had west of Kansas on the first ballots in the conven-

"The election of Wilson seems to be taken for granted everywhere, by Republicans as well as Democrats. There is general satisfaction with the ticket presented to the mass meeting at Port- and the platform. After the stubborn land as a delegate to the national or- fight in the convention has come solid

"Mr. Bryan was the great figure of the convention. He never lost a move affairs, making the state issues the les- after his first defeat in the election of Parker as chairman. The fight he made rendered possible the victory that came Seattle, Wash., July 24.-A meeting later. The battle for Wilson was a hard one for a while.

Wilson Men Pirm.

"But we knew that a large number anxious to go to Wilson, and this encouraged the Wilson men to stand firm. "I consider Governor Wilson a spiendid candidate, and the platform is one of the best we have ever had. I was also very favorably impressed with Governor Marshall. He has made a good governor, and is a man of ability. It is a progressive ticket, a progressive platform, the party is united and victory is certain. "My election as national committee-

man came without a contest. When the delegation started to elect its officers E. V. Holman moved that the choice be confined to members of the delegation. When committeeman was reached my

#### CARDS ADDRESSED TO "LET 'ER BUCK" CITY ARRIVE AT PENDLETON

Pendleton, Or., July 24.-Official recognition of the fact that Pendleton is becoming generally known as the "Let 'er Buck City of Oregon" has just been received through the postal clerks the country. Deutsch traveling representative of the Elite Works of New York City, prior to a visit here sent out advance cards addressed to local merchants and directed to "The Let 'er Buck City," Oregon. Upon his arrival here yesterday he found that all had reached their destination

Uniontown, July 24.-Officials of the caused the license to be taken down ternoon confirmed reports that 14 miners were drowned in the Frick coal mine near Evans station. A later re- hend Dallavale's widow and a man comport was changed to "fourteen proba- panion. It is believed the couple are in bly lost their lives" although it was Los Angeles. Dallavale disappeared certain that from 35 to 40 miners were from his home here last August. endangered. Wires to Evans station are down and it is difficult to con-

### POLYGAMY CHARGE

have two wives on his hands, is in the Councilmen Maguire and Clyde ac- city Jail He faces a chage of polygforts to revoke the license, but it was defeated when Councilman Meneree, not insist on her claim. This was after who said he had voted for the revocation under a misapprehension, changed alloged second marriage. Neither does

PASS SUNDRY CIVIL BILL illeged second marriage. Neither does wife No. 1 insist on claiming "Bobby,"

Fields and his second wife were arested last night in the Albers lodging house. The woman was released on her own recognizance at noon today, Fields being held until Monday, when the case The first woman was will be head. married at Redding, Cal. The second A large number of Columbia River at Gold Iffil, Or., where the medicine row to continue three days. One of the in the presence of No. 1, returning later

#### William Minimum TENT LIVING in the Sum-Tent City Rates mer at Bayocean is healthful, (American Plan) l Person, per day Person, per day \$3.50 1 Person, per week \$12 2 Persons, per week \$20 Hotel Rates \$3 and up. delightful and economical. Every tent has all the con-Railroad Information veniences of a modern home. Week End Rates \$3.00 Among the trees, close to Bay Regular Season Eate \$4. For Details apply to Train Time Leave Port land 8:45 a. m. dail T. B. POTTER REALTY CO. daily 720 Corbett Bldg.

## WHILE A-SCOUTING

Expected to Await Attack at Gate.

the lieutenant of Company A from Seattle, were captured by the second battalion of the Second regiment of the to enable him to attend a meeting of Washington guard, attached to the Blue army at Mina, four miles west of Gate to visit Governor Marshall, the vice City, this morning. The prisoners were

in a scouting expedition. Sergeant Reid of Company M. Secstated that his battallon would probtional executive committee of 14 until ably receive orders to fall back to Gate City tonight. It is generally believed among the troops that Colonel Young, commanding the Blue army, will remain at Gate and wait for the Red attack instead of advancing.

## FOR USE OF SPAN

City Council Grants Authority: Condemnation Suit May Be Necessary.

The city council this afternoon unaniously adopted a resolution authorizing Mayor Rushilight and City Attorney Grant to negotiate with the O.-W. R. & Co, for the use of the upper deck of the new steel bridge. The resolution provides that if the negotiations with the company should fail the city officials may proceed to condemn the use of

the span. In the event that condemnation proceedings should be necessitated, some of delegates in the western states were kind of an emergency measure will have to be passed by the council to provide the necessary appropriation for the rental of the bridge, as there is now no available fund for that purpose. is probable, however, that sufficient money can be borrowed from some other fund until after the first of the year, when the council can make provision for the rental's in the annual budget.

### LONODN DOCK STRIKE KEEPS POLICE ACTIVE

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, July 2f.—Renewed violence narked the progress of the dock strike here today. Stones were exchanged and many on both sides were hurt in a fight between strikers and strikebreakers at the Clyde company's docks, when thousof athiltone triad to Asmallah th walls surrounding property. The police finally took a hand and restored a semb lance of order

#### CANAL BILL MUST TAKE TURN IN SENATE

(United Press leased Wire.)
Washington, July 24.—The subject of
free tolls and of the rights of the United States under the treaty with England have provoked keen feeling in the senate and an agreement on various provisions will not be reached, at is expected, without long debate. The rest of this week is given over to tariff ills, and several other appropriation measures have still to be considered in the senate, with the prospects that they will delay action on the canal bill.

#### WIDOW OF MISSING MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

(United Press Leased Wire.) Silverton, Colo., July 24.—On evidence collected by the coroner, showing, it is alleged, that Max Dallavale, whose body was found on Kendall mountain, Monday, was murdered, the police wired California authorities to appre-

#### JERSEY PROGRESSIVES LAUNCH THIRD PARTY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Asbury Park, N. J., July 24 - A mass the November election here yesterday Dalles and Astoria. afternoon. The platform is the expres-Both wives claim him, but wife sion of the most advanced ideas of Colo-

### CARRYING \$116,000.000

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 24 - Carrying approximately \$116,000,000 for the support of the government, the sundry civil appropriation bill passed the senate to-Conference committees will agree on the differences between the house

#### MISSOURI PROGRESSIVES TO SELECT DELEGATES

(United Press Lensed Wire,) Kansas City, Mo., July 24.—To select delegates to the national convention in Thicago and to name a state committee, Republican progressives of Missouri will meet here July 30 to effect organi-

President Favors Repeal.

Washington, July 24 .- President Taft may favor the repeal of the Canadian reciprocity act. It is understood that he has concluded that the United States should not continue an offer that Canada refuses to accept. The reciprocity law continues in effect in the United States, notwithstanding Canada's refusal to indorse it.

Bicyclist Injured. years old, was struck by a motorcycle ridden by A. A. Havill. The boy was seek relief in cooler climate but thou-not seriously injured, although the bi-cycle was badly damaged. Young their condition worse by using strong All druggists sell and recom-George lives at 1211/2 East Twentieth snuffs, powders and sprays, street north and Havill at 523 Roselawn There is no need of your t

## ENLIVEN THE RACE

to Run for Congress From Multnomah.

(Special to The Journal.)

Centralia, Wash. July 24.—Seven Follette forces in the primary campaign, is to come forward as a candidate for congress in Multnomah county. He admints that he is in a receptive frame tral body, Thomas Campbell of Butte of mind, and it is believed his an- union No. 1, stands expelled from the nouncement of candidacy will be made in a few days.

McCusker will have to go on the balto make his campaign as a Republican, ond regiment, located at Mina, was in and to protest against the use of the tices in the management of the Butte Centralia shortly after noon today and name of the "grand old party" by Conlocal. The charges were not substangressman Lafferty, who received the tisted. party nomination, but is now supporting Roosevelt for president.

"The situation will be understood, by the voters," said Mr. McCusker today. "Lafferty cannot be considered a eration. Campbell spoke in his own derepresentative of the Republicans if he fense yesterday, is fighting for Roosevelt, for Roosevelt is no longer a Republican and

"I have been asked to run by men who in the campaign were for La Follette, for Taft and for Roosevelt. have said that I would be willing to step aside for any other progressive Republican that was agreed upon, but would run if it was felt that I was the man to make the campaign."

D. C. Lewis of St. Johns, who was a candidate for the legislature and a La Follette booster in the primary cam paign, is one of the originators of the McCusker boom The McCusker people argue that with McCusker they swing most of the La Follette vote and the Taft vote as well.

They refuse to believe that the denunciation of McCusker by the Roosecelt shouters for his course in the Chiago convention has created much sentiment against him, except among those who have been Roosevelt men from the They admit the loss of some La Follette men to the Roosevelt cause since the nomination was made, but argue this loss will be made up by supporters of Taft, who, it is contended, will be satisfied with McCusker.

Republican Tangle

Before the Chicago convention Mc lusker declared he would not support Taft under any condition, but despite this he refused as manager of the La Follette campaign to antagonize the Lafferty's acceptance of Taft forces. Roosevelt is believed to have allenated he Taft faction. In the primaries in the Third congressional district La Folette received 10,467 votes, Roosevelt 10,041 and Taft 7444.

Meantime the Democrats are watching the Republican tangle, and are said Councilman Maguire, Judge Tazgathering strength for their candidate, well objected to a pardon being granted Judge M. G. Munly. They assert Mun- by the council, but later reopened the y will secure enough votes from dissatisfied Republicans to win and that the entry of McCusker will increase well could do the same in the case at Democratic chances by the simple process of division of the opposition.

ur suffrage work in that town, but interest is increasing there as everywhere ise in the state," said Mrs. Sara Bard Ehrgott, organizer for the College Equal Suffrage league, who has just returned rom an organizing trip to the capital "During the cherry fair the booth which we maintained was the concrete exhibit to attract as the others. At least 1000 pieces of 'Votes for coluntarily signed their names as favorable to the cause. Many times that number would have signed had anyone ad time to ask. "The proposition of starting a Col-

omplete the organization. While on the trip organizations of a similar character will be started in other towns of Marion county. We had large crowds at the street meeting and I feel the work a progressing satisfactorily."

A luncheon similar to the one given honor of Miss Anita Whitney about lege Equal Suffrage league next Moninvited and several speakers, both men and women, will tell of the "votes for women" movement. The regular meeting of the league

which was to have been held yesterday was postponed. The meeting next Tuesday will be held as usual. Mrs. F W Cotterill, sister-in-law of the reform onvention of progressives launched a mayor of Seattle, has come to aid in separate political organization and de-cided to nominate a full state ticket for the November election bear and will speak in Portland, Salem, The

#### ROUND-UP HOPES TO SEAT 6000 MORE

Pendleton, Or., July 24.-At a recent meeting of the Roundup association of this city it was decided to enlarge the scating capacity at Roundup park a that 6000 more people may be accommedated. This action was taken in view of the indications of an enormous crowd here for the frontier carnival in September. Most of the extra room will provided by the extension and rebuilding of the bleachers and the addition of another row of boxes in the big capacity of 6000, will be enlarged so with the grandstand on each side.

## EXPEL CAMPBELL

Over Man Who Charged Corrupt Practices.

Cripple Creek, Colo., July 24. — Charged by President Charles H. Moyer with attempting to turn the organization against the officers of the cen-Western Federation of Miners. The vote was 232 to 16. Campbell preferred charges against President Moyer in lot as an independent, but he proposes which he slieged that Moyer and other officials were guilty of corrupt prac-

It is understood that Campbell, who is a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, is fostering a movement to have that body secede from the fed-

## Roosevelt does not tolerate any half DEFER ACTION ON way measures. Asked to Bun,

Northwestern Electric's Petition to Be Heard by Next Council Meeting.

Action on the petition for a franchise from the Northwestern Electric company, which is asking the privilege of coming into Portland in competition with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, was deferred until the next regular meeting, on motion of him an anarchist last Saturday, beamendment to section 16 of the proposed is what caused him to do it," sobbed Mrs. ordinance, relating to the penalties to be paid by the Northwestern company, providing the franchise is granted, in case the company sells out to or merges with a competing company.

The city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance covering a proposed \$200,000 bonding act for the purchase and maintenance of a public market. Intimating that Municipal Judge Tazwell attempts to cast some of the odlum of his duty on the council, an ordinance intended to suspend a fine of \$500 imposed by Judge Tazwell on one I. M. Chambers was turned down. Once before when a similar matter came up, well objected to a pardon being granted case and pardoned the prisoner. It was the sense of the council that Judge Taz. The matter was referred to the hand. judiciary committee. Council adjourned until 10 o'clock

Monday morning. DISCUSSED BY AD MEN

The Ad men got deep into the relative values of newspaper, billboard and street car advertising at their luncheon in the Multuomah hotel this afternoon. W. T. Buchanan said street cars furnished best mediums because strap hangers can't help seeing the advertisemost popular of all, though we had no ments. G. W. Kleiser declared in favor of billboards on the basis that all who circulate out of doors must see the ads. Women' literature were distributed and as they are placed in the most promithere must have been 500 or 600 who nent positions where they can't be seen past, Arthur A. Schell said newspapers were best mediums because they carry the initial message, because they reach the home, and because a daily opportunity for change of copy is presented, but lege Equal Suffrage league in Salem added that as the fictitious company was received with enthusiasm and having \$10,000 to spend was the "Imwithin 10 days I expect to return to pure Food company," the newspapers must reject such advertising.

Some of the Ad men clamored for a vote on the winner of the debate, but George L. Hutchin settled the difficulty by moving that the fictitious money be equally divided. R. W. Raymond moved that Billy Sunday be invited to speak to the Ad men in August and the motion o days ago will be given by the Col- carried. Frederick Hyskell served as chairman of the day. Frank McCrillis lay at noon. Both men and women are explained the purpose of the inner study circle which had charge of the program.

#### \$3000 STALLION SLAIN BY BULLET; CAMPER IS BLAMED BY OWNER

(Special to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., July 24.—
A stray bullet from the gun of a camper is thought to have killed "Mark Hanna," a stallion valued at \$3000 and owned by J. K. Smith, who lives on upper Mill creek. The stallion was formerly the property of W. P. Reser and has taken many prizes at the Walla Walla county fairs,

#### CHAMBERLAIN VOTES FOR TARIFF BOARD

Washington, July 24 .- By a vote of 34 to 15 the senate determined today to retain in the sundry civil bill an appro-The bleachers, which are priation of \$225,000 to continue the tarnow 12 seats deep and have a seating iff board. Thirty-one Republicans and three Democrats-Newlands, Chamberthat they will be 25 seats deep and will lain and Thornton-favored the appro-be extended so that they will connect priation, so that the tariff board should not be abolished

### HAY FEVER ILLS QUICKLY RELIEVED DON'T SUFFER ANOTHER SUMMER

Stops Sneezing Instantly. furnes back into the head, and quickly you will get relief.

Many people suppose there is no cure at the nose and weeping. Furthermore, While riding on his bicycle on the for Hay Fever and think, once one has it doesn't simply give you temporary cast approach of the Burnside street had an attack, they must suffer every relief, but it heals and strengthens the bridge last night, Rudolph George, 15 summer from having time until frost sensitive membrane lining of the nose comes. Some of the more fortunate and throat, and restores it to normal, seek relief in cooler climate but thou- healthy condition, thus protecting you

heir condition worse by using strong all druggists sell and recommend it.

Get a bottle today. If you are not satisfied after fair trial, your druggist will tim of this disease any longer, and you give you back every cent you paid for it.

Ely's Cream Balm, a Cleans- don't have to run away to escape it either. Just get a fifty cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, place a little in the ing Antiseptic Cream, Ely's Cream Balm, place a little in the nostrils, draw the pleasant, aromatic furnes back into the head, and see how It opens up the air passages almost

instantly, stops the sneezing, running

President Moyer Wins Victory Trying to Collect Bill Against Millionaire California Traction Magnate.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Ohio, July 24 .- "Home sin't nothing like this," was the comment here today of George Morris, marshal of Nottingham Village, who is lolling about the country home of Patrick Cal-houn, millionaire traction magnate, to collect a bill of \$7910.93, awarded in a judgment against Calhoun in favor of a California building firm.

Calhoun and his wife are away from home and Morris says he will remain until they come back. "I don't care if they stay two months,"

said Morris. "Miss Martha Calhoun is doing her best to make my stay pleasant, and, believe me, she is some hostess. I like it so well that I am going to stay until erty is sold to satisfy the judgment."

San Francisco, Cal., July 24 .- Patrick Calhoun, the millionaire traction magnate, is in San Francisco, but refused today to become excited when told that Marshal Morris of Nottingham was camping on the Calhoun estate near Cleveland awaiting settlement of a mechanic's lien in favor of John Graw, a California contractor. Calhoun declined to discuss the affair in any way.

### CALLED AN ANARCHIST GERMAN HANGS

(Special to The Journal.) Walls, Wash., July 24.-Walla "One of the men at the plant called Councilman Daly. Watkins offered an cause he had on a red shirt and that Peter Jakey of this city yesterday aftermoon after she had been told that her husband had hanged himself in the malt kiln of the Walla Walla Brewing company's plant, where he was employed as head cellar man.

Jakey, a German by birth, was 50 years old. Fellow workmen had noticed he was acting peculiarly for the past few days, but little thought the brooding spirit provoked by a passing jest would result in suicide. Shortly after 1 o'clook yesterday, o

signal was sounded to the basement by one of the first floor employes. The signal which always brought an answer from Jakey remained unanswered and search was started.

Boy Struck By Auto. Ralph Davis, 16 years old, residing at 111 Eliza street, narrowly missed serius injury yesterday morning when his bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. W. S. Armstrong at Union

evenue and Wasco street. Davis attempted to pass the doctor and his bicycle struck the fender of the physician's car, hurling the lad to the ried, and Moon recently came from round. The boy was found to be only bruised slightly.

# FOR AUTO INJURY

Portland Men Say Car Was on Right Side of Road When Stellacoom Doctor Ran Info

Tacoma, July 24 .- C. B. Lloyd and C. M. Cates of Portland, who were imprisoned last night, following a collision between their heavy car and a light one driven by Dr. A. P. Calhoun, were release this morning, immediately employed an attorney and said they would sue Dr. Calhoun for damages. Dr. Guy O, Ireland of Tacoma, who was with Dr. Calhoun, was brought to sacoma from the Fort Stellacoom asylum hospital this noon, and will be oper-Calhoun settles or enough of his prop- ated upon by a board of Tacoma surgeons in an effort to save his life.

The position of the machines, which had not been moved this morning, corroborated Lloyd's story that he was driving on the right side of the road and Dr. Calhoun on the wrong, and that when Lloyd had swerved to avoid the collision Dr. Calhoun swung his machine directly into the Portland automobile. The wreck occurred 200 yards from the road junction, which does not bear out the story told by Dr. Calhoun.

Dr. Ireland sustained a fractured Dr. Calhoun, who is superintenskull. dent of the Washington Hospital for the Insane at Fort Stellacoom, suffered a fractured shoulder and serious bruises. Cates and Lloyd were merely bruised. Calhoun was returning from Olympia to the hospital and Lloyd and his friend were returning to Portland from Seattle, Cates and Lloyd were arrested pending the outcome of Dr. Ireland's injuries.

Both Lloyd and Cates are well known in Portland, the former having been in the auto hire business for some years, while the latter until recently operated the cigar and news stands at the Seward Lloyd is known to be a very careful driver and not given to speeding.

#### LINEMEN AT HILLSBORO ARE BADLY SHOCKED Hillsboro, Or., July 24 .- W. B. Hoig

and William Moon, linemen employed by the Washington-Oregon corporation, had narrow escapes from electrocution while working near Cornelius late last evening. Both were working on adjoining poles when a wire carrying 2300 volts broke and fell upon the dead wires they were at work upon. Holg was badly burned in the neck, leg and arm, and Moon's side was cooked, the walls of the abdomen being nearly burned through. Being strapped to the poles the injured men did not fall, and were soon rescued by companions, it being necessary to lower Hoig with a rope. They were rushed to Dr. Tamiesie of Hillsboro, who says that while the injuries are serious, both may recover. Hoig lives in Hillsboro and is mar-Kalama, where he was employed by the same company

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