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| | West wir | day. | | SHE FLIES DE OWNWINGS | | Eas, Cit Bt, Paul Portland | y " |
| VOL. XI. NO. 125. 1 2 PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1912-EIGHTEE | | | | | 12-EIGHTEEN PAGES. | PRICE TWO | CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS. |
| | PIDE IC KILLED IN | Victim of Collision | SOLDIERS TO OUIT | STEAMSHIP LINES | BATTLE TO DEATH | PORTLAND LEADS | CECOND CAMPIED |
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| | BROKEN IN PLUNGE | | . GUURIMARTIALEU | NEED AI PRESENI | AND POSSE LIKELY | BUILDING RECORD | POLICE SCANDAL |
| | Miss Grace Dow, Telephone | | | | Colorado Sheriff Pursues One- | | James Verella, Proprietor of |
| | Operator at Oregon Hotel, Pitched Out of Car as Ma- | | ion, Third Oregon Regiment, Agree to Stand by Lieuten- | | Time Best Friend, Who Pre- pares to Resist Arrest to the | San Francisco and Beats Combined Figures of Seat- | Resort, Killed Early This Morning for Betrayal of |
| | chine Hits Wagon. | | and Deich. | ginning, Says McMurtrie. | Last Ditch. | tle, Tacoma and Spokane. | "Dago Frank." |
| | MOTOR WAS GOING 25 MILES AN HOUR | T | SERGEANT TELLS OF GRUELLING OF MEN | CHARTERED SHIPS WILL NOT DO, IT IS ASSERTED | "HOLE IN WALL" GANG AIDS.IMPRISONED.MEN | BANK CLEARINGS SHOW A \$3,750,000 INCREASE | DISTRICT ATTORNEY PRESSES INVESTIGATION |
| 1.10 | Another Occupant Slightly In- | Concernation of the second | Says Gen. Maus' Orders Near | | | | |
| and a second | jured; One Escapes, When Collision Occurs. | Miss Grace C. Dow, killed last night | Criminal and in Contradic- tion to Regular Order. | Establishing Line; Great Trade Prospect. | Flee With Determined Of- ficers at Heels. | Building Gain Amounts to \$150,000. | Scandal May Be \$2,000,- 000 Yearly. |
| 1000 | Miss Grace C. Dow, 35 years old, and Stephone operator at the Oregon hotel, | | ****** | If Portland is to keep its trade with the orient, it must have steamship lines. | (Rpecial to The Journal.) Craig, Colo., July 31.—Sheriff John | The steady and sustained growth of Portland is again manifested in the sub- | (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 31"Death to every |
| | was fatally injured wnen an automo- bile in which she was riding struck a | GEORGIA JODGE 13 | Orders Courtmartial. (Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 31.—Acting Governor Olcott today issued an | They are not a luxury in the case of this city, but an absolute necessity. This is the opinion, candidly given this morn- | Ledford is today pursuing one of his best friends, who, armed to the teeth, will resist errest and will short even | stantial gains in all lines of commercial and industrial endeavor for the month ending today when compared with the | squealer," is believed to be the policy decided upon by the underworld to pre- |
| | Japanese fruit wagon near Russellville on the Base Line road shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. She died while | LIKELY TO FACE | order authorizing Adjutant Gen- eral Finzer to hold a courtman. | ing, of L. H. McMurtrie, a prominent | the sheriff if an attempt is made to | figures for July, 1911. When it is re- called that an entire week of July was | York police-gambling murder scandal which first broke on the city when - |
| | being taken to the Portland sanatorium another automobile. The shock of the collision threw Miss Dow from the | IMDEACUMENT | of the Third Infantry, Oregon | years its superintendent. | telle, notorious leader of the "Hole-in- | but little better than a holiday from a business standpoint, the big gain made over July one year ago is conclusive proof that Dorthad and the Orecas | by four thugs in front of the New Metropole hotel. This was declared |
| | machine to the read on her head, and her skull was fractured and neck broken. The automobile in which Miss Dow | INFEAGUNENT | Botse, Idaho, July 31 Gov- | very wide, and he is regarded as an authority on matters pertaining to steamships, shipping and foreign trade. | who vesterday made a successful break | never before. | James Verella, who was killed in his resort, the Cafe Dante, at 2 o'clock this |
| 25 | was riding was driven by Karl V. Live- ly of McCargar, Bates & Lively, insur- ance brokers, in the Yeon building, and | United States Judge Held Ex- | today that the charges of insub- | For this reason his views carry unusual weight. | town they were met by a dozen other members of the "gang," and were sup- | ness situation in the Pacific north- west issued last week by Dun's com- | morning, for alleged betrayal of "Dago Frank" Cirofici, one of the slayers of Rosenthal, who is now in the Tomba, |
| 100 | with Miss Dow in the tonneau was R. F. L. Simmons of Simmons & Heppner, | Mayor of Macon, Ga., for | • gon National Guard, would be o | "Portland's weat i point is its lack of steamship said Mr. McMur- trie at the Port hotel. "That is | plied with horses. They are now flee- ing toward their rendezvous below Brown's Park 75 miles to the most | mercial agency places Portland and Ore- | Verella undoubtedly was glain because he betrayed to the police the Harlem |
| 100 | druggists, at 135 Russell street. Lively escaped without a scratch and Simmons | Contempt on Letter Charg- | proved the ordering of a court of inquiry, in answer to a tele- | how the situation appears to me. It has been 12 years since I was last in | Sawtelle and Franzen were captured two weeks and after a flye-hour battle | Leads San Francisco. | hiding place of Cirofici. Four men en- fered Vereila's place, which 4s in West. Thirty-fourth street, only a short dis- |
| | was slightly bruised. George Toskr, the owner of the fruit wagon, was taken | ing Corruption in Court. | gram from the acting governor. stating facts in the case. Gov- | Portland, and I have been amazed at the wonderful strides made by your | with the officers of Moffat county. They are believed to be the bandits who re- | in building construction retriand not | tance from Herald Square, denounced |
| | along to the sanitorium, but was found to be uninjured. | 3 | ernor West said that as he was outside the state, he had no offi- | that no advance has been made. | cently robbed several banks in Wyom- ing and stole many hundreds of cattle | exceeded that of San Brancisco and is considerably in excession the combined | the same fate would be dealt out to |
| 10 | Lively did not see the wagon as he approched it until the machine was but | Macon, Ga., July \$1Probability of | cial authority, and that the mat- ter was entirely in the hands of the acting governor, but that he | Steamship Lines Vital Need. "Portland is a seaport town, and as | from the vast ranges in Moffat and Routt counties. | figures of Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma, One of the notable features of the | all "squealers" who gave evidence of any kind in connection with the gam- |
| 1 | a few feet away. Woman Thrown Out. | a third United States judge facing im- peachment charges on grounds alleged | | a distributing center it is essential that it have regular established steamship | Sawtelle for years was a cowboy. Al- ways he was into some kind of trouble, | month's record is the heavy increase in | bling scandal. |
| - | He threw on the emergency brakes, but could not stop the auto from skid- | the second and second the second to the second to the | ****** | lines. It must have them to retain its commercial prestige and remain a dis- | land each time Lediord, a cattleman. | \$3,750,000 being reported by the clear- ing house. The banks are gorged with | Contento, have been arrested for the |
| l. | ding, and marks on the road showed that the wheels were locked for nearly 10 feet. Both men stated that the | Archbald, became known here today when it was intimated that Emory | A threatened strike of non-commis- sioned officers and men of the Second | tributing center. Steamship lines are as vital to this port as railroads, and | came to me assistance. He sided mm | money and clearings are increasing from month to month, both conditions prov- | Verella killing. They are being sweated today in an effort to learn who inspired |
| 1 | speed of the machine was not over 25 miles an hour when the wagon was | Speer, United States judge for the southern district of Georgia, probably | battalion. Third Oregon regiment, if their officers are courtmaartialed for re- | I am saying this with due considera- tion. | he saveed the desperado from death at | financial institutions were never more | immunity for Police Lieutenant |
| 1. | sighted and that the impact was not | would be compelled to defend his action in declaring former Mayor Huff of | fusing to obey orders of Brigadier Gen- eral Marion P. Maus, near Gate, Wash. | "The line to the orient should be but a beginning, but by all means get that now. Before any steamship line is | It was in Ledford's place of business that Sawtelle shot and dangerously | Clearings for the month ending at noon | |
| | fall of Miss Dow they can give is that | Macon, in contempt for writing a letter assailing Speers record on the bench. | in the breach of discipline case, which | established of course it is necessary that there he the business to sustain if. | wounded Kent Whiting, an alleged bad | as against \$44.179,529.39 for July one | Rosenthal was killed, is today declared probable. This, if Becker will "come |
| 2 | ward the side of the automobile, and was toppled over by the shock of the | Friends of Huff stated today that the | has stirred regular army and militia circles to their very depths. The movement for a general strike | Portland, however, already has that and by judicious management there should | | or 8 per cent. Postal Receivts Gain \$4056. | through" with all details of the police grafting and win expose the men higher |
| fits - | collision. | latter intends to present charges of such | to show their upanimous approval of | never be any trouble about having full | ODINO TOUNU DIOICIO | Apother flotor in showing Portiand's | up, who shared in the plunder, which is |

The car, a small five passenger machine, was not hadly injured, the most serious damage being to the fenders. were caved in. One of the rear wheels of the fruit wagon was broken and part of the fruit and vegetables was brought to the city under its own power.

According to the story the two men told to Arthur L. Finley, a close friend of both who was summoned to the scene and to Sheriff Stevens and Captain Keller of the police department who went out in the police automobile, Miss (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

FRANKLIN HOUSE FIRE,

ALBANY, FOLLOWED BY

Place Consumed This Morning

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., July 31.—Another fire of probably incendiary origin broke out

at 3 o'clock this morning at 122 Montgomery street and destroyed the house

at that place. The building was owned by Dr. J. L. Hill and but light insur-

smelling strongly of kerosene.

city working on the two cases,

BERKELEY PHYSICIANS

Ing Blind Pig Supplies.

Also Suspected of Harbor-

a nature against Speer as would warrant congress ordering an investigation. When Huff's letter reached Judge

years he proposed to get justice. case for the financial benefit of yourself, your relatives, special lawyers and Huff wrote to Judge Speer. others. Huff elleged that \$94,000 tied up in the proceedings had been left in the bapk for years without interest and position taken by the men.

and spectacular, as well as a crooked, cruel and churlish judge."

Speer he cancelled arrangements for a Richard Deich was in command on Sun- away. Portland will not only lose its trip to Nova Scotia and ordered Huff day. Two of the oldest members of the present business, but its prospects for arrested. The Huff estate here has been company in point of service toid today future trade as well. were spilled about the road. The auto in court for 13 years on bankruptcy how every man in the command during

"You have improperly juggled this enlisted in 1903, and has served contin-

NEW INCENDIARY CASE MANHATTAN CLUB LIE

proceedings. In his letter Huff said the maneuvers has agreed to guit the that as Speer had been inactive for 13 militia if Deich is court-martialed. Sergeant Eugene A. Deuber, who first uously since, and Trumpeter Milton II.

that Speer's islative is vice president of the institution. The big here and the support of Lieutenant In his here huff referred to Sperr as Deich," said Sergeant Dueber, "He is a from Portland to South America, it will The first huff referred to Sperr as

ported us and took our side because he

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

the action of their officers, originated in Company H, of which Lieutanant before other ports get all the busished GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC in Company H, of which Lieutanant before other ports get all the business Line Must He Regular.

"Such a line must be a regular line,

Steamers chartered from time to ton. time will not do. Chartered steamers are suicidal to building up trade relations. There must be a regular line on a reg-Unger, with six years of honorable serv- ular schedule that is kept so that ship Ice since his enlistment in 1906 to his pers at both ends may be able to depend Rupert, has been underestimated by the credit, are the two who explained the absolutely on the vessels and their public through the reports of travelers time of call. A steamer that one trip

a "p-titice at pensioner and a venal and serge and being who knows his business readily be seen, cannot have any regular theroughly, and his men would follow trade. It is the regular trade that must him anywhere. If he is court-martialed he taken thoroughly, and his men would follow trade. It is the regular trade that must by a mining engineer who has been in him anywhere. If he is court-martialed be taken care of. Once establish trade the Olnica country as a ploneer of tirafor our refusal to obey the orders of of this kind and there will be no diffi- ham Island, that at least 1000 men have General Maus, in which he only sup- culty about keeping your steamers full, quit work on the grade, and most of "Then again, where vessels are char- them are at the present time in Prince was looking after the welfare of his tered from time to time to fill the Rupert. The Industrial Workers of the shippers, these shippers the World are at the bottom of the (Continued, on page five.)

tent of the workingmen's strike on the Grand Truck Pacific east of Prince

STRIKEBREAKERS AND who did not realize the situation, and contractors who had a private motive DOCKWORKERS CLASH: The fact is, and this is vouched for

for postage will amount to \$\$2,936,53, to get these "higher ups" and especially as compared with \$78,880.67 for July a civilian who, it is reported, distributed one year ago. The increase here shown the graft money; three high police offiis \$4055, or 5.14 per cent. For the clais and a state senator, all of whom seven months of the current year the were named in their confessions by total receipts for postage at this office "Bald Jack" Rose, Becker's chief col-amounts to \$608,143.93, as against \$568,- lector; "Bridgie" Webber and Harry

remarkable advancement and couffin-

postal receipts. As estimated today by

the local postal authorities the receipts

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ued progress is the month's record in \$2,000,000 f year.

Vallon, the trio who declars Becker plotted and forced them to arrange for he killing of Rosenthal. It is reported that Rose has said he

said to have aggregated more th

Attorney After "Higher Ups."

District Atorney Whitman is anxiou

has collected gambling graft for Becker for months and he promised the district attorney that he would obtain for him the rates paid by gambling houses, make tabulation of what these receipts (Continued on page five.)

DEAD, MANY HURT DORCAS SNODGRASS UNCONSCIOUS WHEN THROWN INTO CREEK

Strikers in London Attempt to Prevent Men From Taking Their Places; Win Battle,

"kworkers and strikebreakers on the Alberta, Victoria and West. Indies docks one man was killed and scores of wh-ers seriously injured, several probably fatally. On the Victoria dock alone one man was fatally wounded and seven

others seriously hurt The trouble started as the strike-The trouble started as the strike-breakers acre reporting for work, Hun-breakers a striker breakers the trouble of striker breakers and strikers breakers and strikers breakers and strikers breakers and strikers breakers dreds of strikers had gathered at the nurse, whose body was found in Cataseveral tiers and when the stilkebreak- kill creck, after she had been mysteers refused to join the strike movement, rionsly missing for several days, may the strikers opened fire. The strike- have been the victim of foul play, was treasers were driven from the docks. Indicated here today in a report re-More trouble is expected before night, furned by Dr. Rooney of Albany, who

PRESIDENT HAS PRAISE death was due to drowning, he main-tains that the shallowness of the water in which the body was found proves that Miss Snodgrass was unconscious FOR INDIAN ATHLETE and thert when placed in the creek. District Attorney Wilbur ordered a thorough investigation of the case to-

pected. The body was sent to Mount Vernon today for burial Miss Snodgrass disappeared from her

James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian who home on the day she was to leave for rolled up more individual points than Oakland, Cal., where her brother-in-law any other athlete at the Stockholm is superintendent of construction of a

(Dotted Press Longed Wire.) Washington, July 31 -- Warm praise of Olympiad, is expessed by President trolley line. Taft in a letter to Thorpe. The letter, made public today, says. "I have much pleasure in congratulating you on acount of your noteworthy victory at

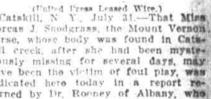
the Olympic games in Stockholm. Your performance was one of which you may well be proud. "You have set a high standard of physical development which is only attained by right living and right thinking, and your victory will zerve as an

incentive to all to improve those fine qualities which characterize the best ype of American citizen. "It is my earnest wish that the fu-ture will bring you success in your chosen field of endeavor."

AMNESTY TO MARK EMPEROR'S ACCESSION

Tokio, July 31 .-- The minister of jusce today is preparing an amnesty sigto the throne. It probably will include the pardon of 125 Koreans on trial at Seoul, charged with conspiracy to as-sassinate Count Terauchi, the Japaneze resident general.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) London, July 31. — In simultaneous Inshes here today between striking Post Mortem Shows Death to Have Resulted From Drowning; Foul Play Suspected.



nade a post mortem examination. Although Dr. Rooney admits that

day and startling developments are ex-

Great American Serial Story

Following its custom of furnishing its readers with the best fittion available THE JOURNAL has arranged for the serial publication of THE ISLE OF STRIFE by George C. Shedd.

THE ISLE OF STRIFE is essentially an American story combining plenty of thrilling adventures with charming romantic site uations.

The first instalment of this story JOURNAL MAGAZINE

NEXT SUNDAY

WILSON AS MEAN JOKE Democratic Nominee Denies That He Ever Offered Name for Membership,

IS BRANDED BY GOV.

ance was carried. It is said that it has (United Press Lessed Wire.) Sea Girt, N. J., July 31.-Governor been used as a storeroom for blind pig (supplies. A number of liquor barrels Woodrow Wilson, Democratic presidenwas found in the basement, empty but tial nominee, today ridiculed reports that he had applied for membership in This fire, following so closely the the Manhattan club of New York city, burning of the Franklin house two days and withdrew his name when he learned ago, has aroused the city and varions that friends of James Smith Jr. planned possible solutions of the situation are to blackball his application. Wilson being offered. The Franklin house, a denied that he had applied for memnotorious old hostelry, had been va- bership,

fore it burned and kegs and demijohns enemies, Smith never having forgiven of kerosene and gasoline were found Wilson for his efforts in behalf of among the ruins by the firemen, one Senator Martine when Smith was a can-keg of kerosene still having a half-didate for the senatorial nomination. burned wisp of hay in the open bung. Smith attributed his defeat to Wilson's Insurance detectives are now in the activities.

TEST NEW ANTITOXIN

Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, assistant professor of bacteriology in the University of California, have discovered a new intravenal method of immunization from discusse by antitoxin. Their method, which shortens the time of such work in all other methods, will prove a great advance, it is predicted, in diagnosing by blood culture.

In eight days these physicians have mutes her death sentence, which he says developed a potent antitoxin for ty-phold and cholera and expect to extend Virginia Christian, the negro woman it to tetanus. In these diseases the ele- convicted of the-murder of Mrs. Ida ment of time in diagnosis, in prepara-tion of secure and in using antitoxin is tomorrow. If the sentence is carried ry great value.

GO TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

ernor Mann, at the last moment, com-

scrum is injected directly into a been given a respite and had her case vein as distinguished from the hypo- considered by Governor Mann, who says dermic method and reaching the circula- that the evidence of gulit is so clear tion at mea, produces reaction more that he cannot do apything in the mat-

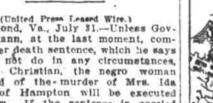


cated almost entirely just the day be-Smith and Wilson are bitter political

> It is reported here today that Governor Wilson favors two vice chairmen of the national Democratic committee, and that William McAdoo of New York and Senator Gore of Oklahoma would be named. All arrangements were completed today for the ceremonies to be conducted when Governor Wilson is officially notified of his nomination by the Democratic convention.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berkeley, Cal., July 31. Dr. Freder-ick P. Gay, professor of pathology, and Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, gasistant coy, and

(United Press Leased Wire.) Richmond, Va., July \$1 .-- Unless Gov-





important, which gives their discov- out she will be the first woman electrocuted in the state. She has already

trouble.

STRIKE IS SPREADING

Wancouver, B. C. July 31 .- The ex-