NO FATAL ACCIDENT REPORTED FOR WEEK TO COMMISSIONER

More Than One-Third of Industrial Mishaps in Connection With Railroads.

TOTAL OF TWENTY-FOUR

O. P. Hoff Receives List Demanded By Laws of the State.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 20.—More than one-third of the accidents reported to State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff this week occurred in connection with railroad work. There were 65 accidents reported, of which none was fatal. Twenty-four occurred in connection with railroad work. The complete list of accidents reported is as follows:

Borowick, M., Oregon City, two fingers cut, paper mill.
Katnick, Pete, Oregon City, thumb bruised, paper mill.
McLarty, J. K., Oregon City, hand bruised, paper mill.
McKillican, G., Oregon City, wrist cut, paper mill.
Vormard, L., Oregon City, hand cut; paper mill.
Rauch, M. L., Oregon City, back sprained, paper mill.
Burrows, Orrin, Marshfield, foot cut, saw mill.
Long, J. H., La Grande, hand bruised, boiler shop.
Johnson, Alex, Knappa, hip injured, logging.
Read, Fred B., La Grande, eye cut, boiler shop.
Dahl, John, Palmer, rib briken, saw mill.
Dahlman, P. A., Portland, foot crushed, saw mill.
Bowman, J., near Airlie, knee cut, railroad train.
Mreep, Steve, near Hoskins, knee cut, railroad construction.
Guiseppi, Strobolino, Portland, finger cut, railroad construction.
Cannon, Leo, Oregon City, thumb cut, paper mill.
Kirk, Frank, Marshfield, eye burned, mines.
Sawyer, W. E., Marshfield, back injured, logging.
Cosmos, F., Marshfield, finger bruised, lath mill.
Thornton, J., Portland, thumb bruised, paving.
Miller, J. L., Brooklyn, head bruised, railroad yard.
Crawford, Bert, Wendling, back sprained, railroad section.
Hornby, Richard, Hillsboro, hand burned, railroad yard.
Bokos, Mike, Salmonberry, finger bruised, railroad section.
Munson, Peter, Astoria, finger part lost, teaming.
Leonard, W. E., Portland, hand cut, railroad yard.
McKinney, J., Sellwood, foot bruised, railroad yard.
Petsas, L., Westport, toe cut, lumber yard.
Rose, A., University Park, body bruised, lumber yard.
Porter, W. E., Portland, ankle sprained, railroad construction.
Fredlund, R., Portland, toe bruised; machinist.
Anderson, D., Portland, face burned; boiler shop.
Estberg, Andrew, Portland, eye injured; railroad yard.
Kingery, Samuel, Portland, eye injured; machinist.
Korkry, P. J., Gardiner, shoulder injured; teamster.
Lyman, Karl, Marshfield, leg injured; paper mill.
Tice, P. E., Marshfield, eye injured; saw mill.
Louis, W., Falls City, knee cut; saw mill.
Hurd, Earl, Marshfield, foot crushed; logging.
Logadas, L., Marshfield, leg bruised; saw mill.
Fichler, A. R., Malheur county, leg injured; railroad construction.
Perry, August, Portland, two toes broken; elevator.
Rehbein, P. F., Portland, finger cut, machinist.
Olvey, Hugh H., La Grande, three toes cut, railroad yard.
Poulos, Gust, Baker, foot bruised; railroad section.
Dahlstrom, J. B., La Grande, foot crushed, railroad yard.
Polihronis, J., Barstow, finger crushed, railroad section.
Kukuchis, Lewis, Houlton, finger crushed; railroad section.
McPherson, P. L., Carlton, wrist sprained; logging.
Jackson, Ray, Gardiner, arm burned, railroad construction.
Sipp, A., Portland, eye injured, saw mill.
Krager, T., Portland, eye injured; railroad train.
Goebel, Fred, Blind Slough, leg and shoulder broken; logging.
Sato, K., Pendleton, toe nail lost; railroad section.
Kevet, Teddy, Portland, feet bruised; teamster.
Cowan, C. C., Portland, arm bruised; railroad train.
Chimieti, Frank, Lun Siding, finger bruised; railroad section.
Biederman, Louie, near Vale, foot cut; carpenter.
Hallock, J. A., La Grande, three fingers crushed; railroad yard.
Emil, Frank, near Vale, three fingers cut, railroad construction.
Zimmerman, Joseph, wrist sprained; saw mill yard.
Steve, Nick, Portland, finger nail lost; can manufactory.
Kuhn, Robert, Portland, eye bruised; machine shop.
Keiling, Quintine, Newberg, arm bruised; lumber yard.
Nargunson, Alfred, Brighton, hand crushed; saw mill.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON GRADUATES ITS LARGEST CLASS IN LAW DEPARTMENT

Faculty members of the University of Oregon Law School and members of the 1914 class.

Top row, left to right—Elias N. Canellopoulos, Felix P. Kleeman, George L. Koehn, Thomas E. Burns, Miss Elizabeth Jean Braun, Miss Ina Jaqua, Miss Marie G. Downes, Miss Hazel Fitzwater, Hugh J. Boyd, Patrick P. Pryor, Harvey E. Inlow.

Second row, left to right—Leonard Krause, Henry F. Pfingsten, William E. Murphy, Ben H. Lerner, Edward A. Burt, Charles M. Hodges, Robert L. Deaver, Seth Leroy Smith, Warner A. Ackerman, Aden Bristow, Beryl A. Green.

Third row, left to right—Clyde H. Reade, Elmer Buckman, R. W. Montague, A. L. Veazie, John B. Cleland, H. H. Northrup, Thomas O'Day, C. U. Gantenbein, dean; Charles E. Wolverton, B. B. Beekman, Otto Kraemer, Walter H. Evans, faculty members; McKinley Kane, William S. T. Derr.

Fourth row, left to right—R. Burns Powel, William Richmond, Henry Bauer, J. E. Werlein, treasurer; George W. McMath, secretary; Miss Nettie Mae Rankin, president; Harry S. Bartow, vice president; Bernard F. Smith, Frank C. Drumm, James H. Ganoe.

Fifth row, left to right—David Robinson, F. Clair McDougal, William B. Kauffman, Ralph M. Farmer, Emmett J. Gillespie, Charles W. Hohlt, Vincent Borleske, Frank E. Manning, Harry B. Fogarty, D. T. Van Tine.

Sixth row, left to right—Charles Coston, Wilson B. Miller, Charles L. Gradon, Fred Jensen, Frank E. McClure, Miss Katheryn D. Fenn, Miss Laura E. Cavers, Raymond M. Munly, George E. Mullin, Henry L. Hess, John W. Peters.

Other faculty members are—William B. Gilbert, Francis D. Chamberlain, Earl C. Bronaugh.

Other members of class are—Claude F. Board, John M. Connolly, Harvy J. Hobert, C. E. Holbrook.

The 1914 graduating class of the law department of the University of Oregon, whose members received their diplomas June 17, was the largest class that has yet received the degree of L. L. B. from the institution, and eight of the graduates were women, more than all other women graduated from the school since it was inaugurated. The class numbered 62 men and women.

Instead of commencement exercises, which usually mark class graduations, the members enjoyed a farewell banquet Friday evening at the Multnomah Hotel. Three of the women graduates intend to enter the practice of law immediately. They are Miss Edna May Bayless, Miss Katheryn D. Fenn and Miss Hazel Fitzwater.

Five members of the class were admitted to the Oregon bar prior to their graduation. They are Miss Hazel Fitzwater, Fred Jensen, David Robinson, Charles M. Hodges and Miss Nettie May Rankin.

The class officers were: Miss Nettie Mae Rankin, president; Harry S. Bartow, vice-president; George W. McMath, secretary; J. E. Werlein, treasurer, and Miss Edna May Bayless, sergeant-at-arms.

The work of organization is being done by First Lieutenant P. J. Hennessey, United States cavalry, who has been directed by the war department to assist the National Guard officers in the organization of these cavalry troops.

Neighborly.

Life.

"I have eggs as cheap as 30 cents, ma'am, but I wouldn't guarantee 'em."

"Well, send me a dozen, please. They'll do to lend the neighbors."

FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE AT PHILOMATH STILL STANDS AFTER YEARS

Timbers in Old Building Testify to Solid Material and Workmanship.

Philomath, Or., June 20.—One of Philomath's historic relics is rapidly falling into decay. This is the first school house built here by the pioneers. In 1859 the settlers hauled inch and a half lumber from Henkle's mill, on Rock creek, four miles from Philomath, and hewed 12 inch timbers by hand from the woods. That summer the building was put up and in that fall Jerry Hinkle, who still lives here, and others, went to school in the school house for the first time. It was built at Maple Grove, a little over a quarter of a mile from where the town of Philomath now stands.

In 1863-64 a company of militia was organized, and made this schoolhouse its headquarters. Later the company was mustered in, and part of it saw service in the south, while some of the men were held at the Vancouver station until the close of the war.

Realizing the need of better educational facilities, in 1865 Rev. Mr. Conner, "Uncle Jake" Henkle, "Uncle Sam" McClain, Mrs. Raeburn and others met in the school house and laid plans for the building of Philomath college. Money was scarce, so most of the contributions were in material or in work. A brick pit was opened on what is now the campus, "Uncle Jake" went to sawing lumber, and by the summer of 1867 the building was ready for use.

The old schoolhouse was closed, the college teaching all primary as well as advanced work for many years. In 1870 Mr. Edwards moved the old schoolhouse up near the college for his children to live in while they attended college. In 1875 he sold it to Jerry Henkle, who has since owned it. For several years it was used as a dwelling by families who had their children in college. Later, it was used as a carpenter shop.

About 15 years ago persons looking for a place to open a printing office rented the building. It was used for this purpose until three years ago, when it was moved back and a new and larger building was put up as a printing office. Since that time it has been used as a woodshed by the printer.

The building has only been reshingled once and the timbers and lumber are perfectly sound.

Stricken While Fishing.

Dallas, Or., June 20.—Lloyd L. Rice, clerk in the Dallas postoffice, and Miss Ellen Conkey were married at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. G. H. Bennett, Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening, at Monmouth, the bride's sister, Miss Lora Conkey, was married to Richard Webster, of this city. Both couples will make their homes in Dallas.

H. P. Shriver, a veteran of the Civil War, a resident of Polk county for 50 years, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago while on a fishing trip above Black Rock with his son and son-in-law, R. D. Jennings, of Portland. It was necessary for the stricken man to be carried on the backs of the other members of the party for several miles before a vehicle could be reached to bring him home. His condition is now reported favorable.

Ned Shaw this week resigned as county auditor of Polk county. He will leave in a few days for Washington to engage in farming. County Clerk A. B. Robinson Jr. has not yet appointed his successor.

The state railroad commission met in this city two days the past week and completed taking testimony in the case of the City of Dallas vs. H. V. Gates, of Portland, who owns the Dallas water works system. The city is endeavoring to secure lower rates.

The 2-year-old son of County Commissioner S. H. Petre was buried the first of the week, death having resulted from membraneous croup.

Ray Boals, of this city, who graduated this year from the electrical engineering department of the State Agricultural college, at Corvallis, has been engaged to teach there the coming year. In company with Professor Graff, of that institution, he is now touring eastern colleges, securing new ideas.

New equipment is to be installed throughout in the Dallas postoffice July 1, including 600 additional combination lock boxes.

The second annual Chautauqua will open in Dallas next Saturday. The opening day has been designated as "Pioneers' Day," and a reunion of the old settlers of Polk county will be held in the city park.

The Portland Bridge & Iron company has been awarded a contract by the Polk county court for the construction of a steel bridge across the Yamhill river, three miles south of Willamina, for $9000.

W. W. Rowell, a farmer near Rickreall, was seriously injured when his team ran away and plunged over a high bank on the road.

PLACE OF LEARNING WEATHERS MANY STORMS

Philomath's First School.

Many Want to Become Teachers

Linn County Reports Unusually Large Number of Applicants; May Be 2000 Examination Papers in State.

Albany, Or., June 20.—The largest number of applicants to ever take the semi-annual teachers' examinations in Linn county at one time completed them today. There were 79 in all. Last year at this time there were 72 and last December there were only 50. County School Superintendent Jackson, who is a member of the state examining board, said this afternoon that there are more applicants all over the state this year than there were last year, and that if the proportionate increase is as great in some places as it is in Linn county there would be about 2000 papers to examine. Last year, he said, there were only 1800 applicants in the state.

Examining of the papers will start at Salem Tuesday and reports will be sent to the applicants by July 30.

Elevated Crossing Required.

Salem, Or., June 20.—Holding that it is not a physical impossibility to construct an elevated crossing for the Columbia highway near Skipanon, the state railroad commission today refused to grant a permit for a grade crossing over the tracks of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad in Clatsop county. The commission's order says that there will be much travel on both the railroad and highway and that the expense of building an elevated crossing at that point is not so great but what such a crossing should be constructed.

Call for Cavalry.

Salem, Or., June 20.—Letters were sent out from Governor West's office today calling upon mayors and Commercial clubs of various towns and cities to assist in arousing interest in the organization of additional troops of cavalry needed to complete a regiment.

BIG RUN OF SALMON ENABLES FINE CATCH ON LOWER COLUMBIA

Fishermen Are Decidedly Encouraged Over Size of the Schools During Past Week

MORE FISH UP THE RIVER

St. Helens and Cascades Notice Material Increases Since the Middle of the Week.

Fishermen at the mouth of the Columbia river reaped a rich harvest the first part of the past week when big schools of salmon made for the fresh water and landed in the nets that had been strung across their favorite path.

Equipped with gasoline boats and most modern gear, the fishermen were in position to make larger catches with less arduous labor than in former days when they had to devote much of their time to sailing the boat that depended on the capricious winds, and they began to talk of the possibility of the season winding up with record smashing results for the canneries on the river and the men who do the actual handling of the seines and traps.

The fishing season opened May 1 and a fair run, about equal to that of the corresponding time of last season, has been recorded since then, and the canneries have shown the average activity, but when the big run commenced about a week ago, they were put almost to their capacity to handle the receipts. Persons here interested in the industry were kept closely informed that the situation could be handled to the best advantage, and daily reports from the canneries were received with the keenest interest.

Last night a private telegram from Astoria announced that the run had shown a falling off, and now information is eagerly awaited as to whether or not the decrease is permanent or only in the nature of a lull.

During the early part of the week the fish ran thick off Astoria. About Wednesday fishermen engaged in the river off St. Helens were surprised at the big hauls they made and yesterday while the run at the mouth of the Columbia was light, a heavy run was reported at the Cascades.

While cannerymen admit that the run of the past several days has been very encouraging for a big total catch this season, they point to the possibility of a falling off before the end of the season. August 25, and therefore do not care to speculate on what the total for the season may aggregate. However, they are decidedly pleased with the outlook at present.

What Upset Her.

"What's the matter, Nellie? Have you taken something that doesn't agree with you?"

"Yes, mum—this job."

SHE PLAYED HER GAME

The announcement in the Sunday papers of Ethel's engagement to Peter Jones, the wealthy young contractor, created no little commotion and excitement among the girl-boarders at the hotel. "Why," exclaimed Susie, "what extraordinary charm did Pete see about Ethel? I am sure there are plenty of girls in this house who are prettier, better educated and of sweeter dispositions than is Ethel. And he, that brute, gave them all the go by. I'll tell you, girls, something is wrong in this case. Of course it is none of my affair, but, you know, it seems awfully funny that a man like Pete should choose a poor girl and no beauty at that." "Listen," said Mrs. Grundy, the proprietress of the house, "Ethel has played her game skilfully and well. She knew that men love decorations and are more often won by pretty dresses than by pretty faces. Ethel realized the power of appearance and for years bought her coats, hats, suits and waists at a store popular for its exclusive styles. She did not pay any more for her things; in fact, she got them on credit and paid a little every week and sometimes every month, and thus she never had to wait until she could spare the cash but bought things at the beginning of each season when the styles are new and fresh. I may as well tell you, she trades at Eastern Outfitting Co., 405 Washington st. You see what it led to. Does it pay?"

Notice!

During the present financial or business depression here, we are going to do something that we have never done before in any of our offices, and we hope we will never feel constrained to do so again—cut the price on Alveolar work 30 per cent off our regular price—and a still bigger cut on other dental work. There is no catch penny scheme about this. If you need dentistry and want the very best and classiest, here is your chance. Terms strictly cash. Most everybody in this state knows who we are and what our work is. "Exceptional in quality."

Alveolar Teeth Where Bridgework Is Impossible.

For instance, you may have only two, three or four teeth or good roots left, one or more each side, or you have lost two or more back teeth on one or both sides. We can supply all that are missing with perfect Alveolar Teeth that will be beautiful, serviceable, comfortable and life everlasting. And where bridgework is possible there is no comparison between the two.

Remember that in addition to our specialty Alveolar dentistry and treating Pyorrhea (loose teeth), we are experts in every branch of dentistry from the simple filling up. Examination, booklets and references free.

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Seattle—Knight bldg., Second and Pine.

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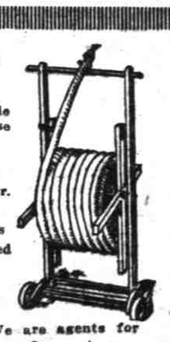

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Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 252 Marcellus avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—and you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.