Stop Made to Test Air Gives 0.-W. R. & N. Train.

#### SAYS HE WASN'T SCARED

Frank Earls Gives Graphic Description of His Actions While Under Menace of Bandits' Guns,

(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton Or., July 2.-Rear Brake man Frank Earle saw more of the robbery on train No. 5 this morning than any member of the train crew, ne being the first one to encounter the robbers. He was not scared, he says, but de-clares he has no desire to repeat the

experience. "I was flagging in the rear," he said. "and we had stopped at Kamela, which is on top of the mountain, to take air tests, according to rules. I had opened the front trap of the rear Pullman and got off after giving the standing air test. There were 13 cars and, on account of a slight curve, I could not see the engine, so I stood back to give the signal to proceed. As I stepped back on, three men with black stocking caps over their heads stepped out of the vestibule and shoved three

yet made my running air test and I knew that unless I did so others of the crew would come back and probably precipitate a shooting. Therethe trap I told them they had better say you can't always let me finish the test. They did so gold is by the glitter." and the train proceeded. Forced Me to Signal,

"My test had evidently not been a good one, for after we had run a litways the train stopped. The robbers had been driving me forward and one of them ran back and got a lantern and ordered me to signal 'Everything all right. I did so and then we start-ed forward again. We found Conducfor Fergus in the third Pullman and the robbers ordered him to turn about. "He thought it was a joke at first and only laughed, but when they poked gun in his ribs he saw they were in earnest. They also picked up three porters and another brakeman and took us to the express car.

"Nearly all of the passengers were sleep and there was little disturbance to rouse them. I was ordered to open the door of the express car but it was locked. I kicked on the door and Cramp opened it. He was covered in and missed a lot. They were greenen instant and we were all marched to the front baggage car. Fergus was ordered to stop the train but in the "We were then between mile post

277 and Hanlen spur. Two of the robengineer and fireman back. Descent on the Mail Car.

"The big fellow, who appeared to be swered. Let them go, then, said the robber. They need the money more than we do."

The duel between the train robber and told me he was going to crack them goes the robber believed the deputy sheriff last night it. We argued quite awhile. I told him. He had a sack of dynamite sticks

"They took what papers they thought the trainmen said, were fired, four by were valuable, but I don't think they the deputy, three by the robber. J. F. can redeem any of it. They came back Johnson, of Halfway, Or., had found a was.

"The big fellow took two guns and badly smashed by passage through the minute and one fellow, with the two the short fellow went ahead with the woodwork. We waited there for several minutes, and pretty soon we heard sleeper, had gathered up the robber's the back of the train. The big man faint shots. Our guard was not in dead body in a sheet, and had put who was shot walked behind with a the least excited by them. Maybe he the injured deputy to bed. "He was bag. When he took me into the exdidn't hear them, for his stocking cap shot worse than I'd want to be, but I press car he had another bag and this came down over his ears. After a bit think he'll get well," said the porter, he left with the man who guarded the voice of the short fellow called "The bullet went in on the right side. It is the short fellow called "The bullet went in on the right side." "We stood there possibly 10 minfrom outside: 'Come on; we'll have to Yes, I was herded into the front of the "We stood there possibly 10 min-leat it!" When they got to the edge train with the rest of them, and I utes. We had some conversation with of the timber they yelled and told us did all this work after I got back. No, the man who guarded us, but I don't

dead in the vestibule and Deputy Sher-iff McDuffee wounded. "McDuffee called to me, telling me he needed attention, and we took him back and put him to bed. A nurse on the train attended to him. Passengers were not excited until it was all over."

ROBBERS SPARE WOMEN FOLKS

(Continued From Page One.) Robbers Chance to Board put about \$6.50 into the sack. My partner was influenced like I was, and te gave up \$7."

witness of the shooting between Deputy Sheriff MacDuffee and one of the obbers. "The robbers didn't attempt to take anything from us at all. They had passed on when the deputy pulled his gun and shot him in the back. As the robber turned, firing at MacDuffee, the deputy got him in the head. That was the shot that killed him."

"Let me tell you something I know now, that I didn't know before: A great big gun in the hands of a man you know ain't no friend of yours, but wants your money, looks big as a cannon and dangerous as a rapid-fire rifle loaded with smokeless. No, none of us but the deputy sheriff resisted and, of course, that was his business." Several of the men in the day coach were from Lime, Idaho, near Huntington. Each had concealed the bulk of his money and dropped small

amounts into the sack. "I had \$45, but the robbers only go \$1," said G. Dilthers. "I was scared I'll admit it, but I was tickled, too, watching the women unpack their suitcases getting ready for the holdup

Robert Ratliff, a farmer on his way from Bruno, Idaho, to Lebanon, Or., is convinced that when one travels it should be in the plainest of clothes You see me how I look," he said, ex "I knew at once it was a holdup and hibiting his blue denim shirt and over-I did some fast thinking. I had not alls and checked threshermen's coat. "Well, they took one look at me and tney decided I wasn't worth while 'Pass him up,' one of the robbers said to the other. But," concluded the fore, when they ordered me to close farmer significantly, you know they say you can't always tell where the One of the most natural first ques-

tions was: "Was there any attempt at resistance?"

No Resistance Attempted. "None of us dreamed of resisting," said J. C. Rucker of LaGrande. In fact, I think the robbers would have with the robbers right behind with taken what they could from whomever guns." they could; but the women were so slow and nervous they didn't have

time to wait on them." A. J. Haines of Lime, said he took a look at the guns in the robbers' hands and decided he'd better increase his original subscription plan and throw in \$5.60. W. P. Happersett of Lime, put most of his money under the seat and threw 50 cents into the sack.

E. Evans, of Weiser, Idaho, a vet eran, took opportunity to watch the of us if we kept still. "I'm sure they were not profession als," he declared. "They worked slow

horns, in my opinion, who had taken this way of getting some money.' W. N. Forbes, who was no his way excitement he pulled the gas jet. It from Wayne county, Illinois, to Haines, pulled the air brake and the train said the robbers were as considerate of the blind as they were of women and

children. "Two blind men were sitting right bers went forward and brought the near me," he said. "One of the robbers ordered them to 'throw in.'
"'We are blind,' one of them an-

to where we were, and one man was bullet from the robber's gun, a big, left to guard us. dangerous looking slug, that had been

Henry Gates, porter of the tourist gang. The other two then left for

This porter was Hiram Douglas. "The robebrs said 'Fall in line,'" said place to knock me out." Douglas exhibited an abrasion above the left eye. must have had my back to them when they went through rounding up the train," he related. "Anyhow they didn't see me. After a while a man came through the train. How far is it to the end of the train. How far is heme is in Portland and who runs beit to the end of the train,' he says. I tween Portland and Huntington, was thought he was likely some greenhorn asleep in the day coach at the end was wounded very badly," said John brakeman. 'Go on through and find next to the express car occupied by Cramp. The big fellow of the crowd. you when I come back. he answers. who was killed, roughly shook him by

> L. A. Summers, the Pullman conductor who was on duty last night when the robbery took place, told D. W. Cather, the conductor who was on duty this morning, that in his opinion there were six of the robbers.
> "Three watched the train men in

the baggage car. Two worked the rain and one was on the engine, acording to the way Summers told me, and he is pretty cool headed," said On the overland train going east

this morning, as well as on the westtrain that was held up last night, there was much admiring comment on MscDuffee's courage and cool-Conductor Cather, It was said that he has a reputation for quick resourcefulness and has been

"This will probably help him considerably," suggested the conductor on the eastbound train this morning. "Charley is a candidate for sheriff at the next election, and this will go a long ways toward showing the people what kind of a man he is and how worthy he is of the honor."

### PERSUASIVE VOICE OF EXPRESS MESSENGER

(Continued From Page One.) the door shortly after 1 o'clock, or rather I guessed they kicked the door several times, I went and opened it. I was astounded to see the members of the train crew, the conductor, two brakemen, a Pullman conductor and two or three porters come marching in

Cramp was badly shaken by his experience, and appeared to be so nervous he could hardly stand up. His face under their noses and told them to was very pale. "The gunmen pushed us right on my car and into the next one

towards the engine. We were shoved back into the corner of that car at the end next to the engine. "They told us that to move meant suicide, and it would be better for all

Big Fellow Is Disappointed. "Then the big fellow, the one who

was shot, came up to me and pushed me ahead of him again back into my When he first came in my car he had whirled me around and taken my gun, and, at the same time feeling the keys, grabbed them from my hip pocket.

'After we went in there together the second time, he took the key for the smaller safe and opened it. He went through what little there was in the safe and seemed disappointed.

him. He had a sack of dynamite sticks seemed to have been worst in the ves- him it would be very foolish to break all capped and said he would have to tibule between the tourist sleeper and open that safe because there was nothblow the safe. Cramp talked him out Oregon Short Line day coach 236, of it by telling him there was nothing which was just ahead. Five bullet holes were to be found here. Seven, but after awhile he decided to let it

Go to Bob Passengers.

"The two stick-up men talked e

I didn't try to disobey any orders. One remember what was said. Then we "We went back through the train of the robbers aimed a blow at me heard all the shooting. Half a minthen and found the big fellow lying with the butt of his gun. I dodged ute later the fellow who had gone

and it hit a porter standing next to me."

Method of the door and shouted: Bring that bag and come on, somebody's shot back they never looked back. This enabled the deputy sheriff to shoot one of the to Ballast H

plete burgiary outfit, with bottles of small amount of money in the sack "soup," nitro-glycerine, and small and the robbers called for more sticks of dynamite or giant powder and fuses. There were also a number the robbers relieved him of a diamond W. H. Kirby, a porter on the run sticks of dynamite or giant powder from Salt Dake City, had the most of steel drills and other instruments ring worth \$800, which he had on his

But when he came back I wasn't there the shoulder, told him to get up, crew who were being taken on through

"With their guns on us all the while, we were shoved right through the express car, after the big fellow took Cramp's guns away from him," Chesks related. "In the baggage car they shoved us up against a pile of

Cheska said. "I can hold this gang," one of the hold-up men exclaimed, according to Cheska. This fellow had two big guns that looked like cannon to the frightened crew.

ommit suicide just move," the robber said threateningly. None of them budged by so much as through several affairs all with credit an inch.

> us if you keep still," the robber said a minute later. In a short time, the shots in the other coaches rang out, the taller of the two men who had gone to rob the taining checks for \$1000 and \$45 in the door, exclaimed that some one was shot, and the man who had been guarding them picked up the white bag with loot in it from the express car, and fled. The members of the

'It will be the best thing for all

#### SAVES THE BIG SAFE DIAMOND RING TAKEN FROM MAN AROUSED BY POKE OF REVOLVER

crew were too excited to chase them.

The Dalles, Or., July 2 .- A. V. Ty ler, a theatrical man, who arrived on No. 5 this morning, the train which was held up east of Pendleton, in speaking of the hold-up said: I ever saw worked. The robbers never searched a person, simply poked a gun

sack and backed out and that's the men. One man was asleep when the last we saw of them." he. "Maybe I didn't move quick last we saw of them."

Afterwards Whittle and Cramp, in a gun in his ribs, awakening him, and but it didn't get me in the right checking over the stuff, found a com- told him, 'come through.' He put a

#### POSSES FIND NO CLUE IN THE SEARCH FOR TRAIN ROBBERS

With posses and searching parties the shoulder, told him to get up, combing the mountains back of Meach-and he joined the members of the train am, the scene of last night's train robbery, few if any definite clues to the identity or whereabouts of the men have been found as yet.

J. D. Casey, an eastern Oregon timberman with holdings around Meacham, told railroad officials this morning that the dead bandit and two of his accomplices answered the descriptions of three men who had been using one of his camps as a dwelling place Following this possible clue, searchers left early this morning to visit the camps to find if the men were still there, or if there were signs of them having been abroad last night. Up to noon today, General Superin-"Now if any of you fellows want to tendent M. J. Buckley of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. had received no word from

May Be Baker Robber.

the searchers.

Baker, Or., July 2 .- It is possible that George Chapman, killed in the train robbery at Meacham last night. is the man who stole a pocketbook conpassengers, ran breathlessly back to cash from D. F. Riordan, at the depot here night before last. According to information reaching the authorities here, the bandits rede in a brown automobile of the same description as the machine in which the thief made his getaway from Baker. The prescription by Dr. Nadeau, found on the bandit, was filled three days ago at Grace and here, the physicians' directory giving his name, but stating that his present address is unknown.

Gun Powder Will Explode. Brockton, Mass., July 2 .- A carelessy handled souvenir shell exploded killing T. W. Cook and fatally injuring S. F. Heal.

Nevada Divorce Law Upheld. Carson City, Nev., July 2 .- The Nevada supremè court upheld the law requiring a year's residence in the state shell out. I shelled out a dollar and by divorce applicants.

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of inspection of the Woodburn-Springfield branch yesterday remaining in
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probability that through traffic will
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Mr. Campbell said that about \$150,ell, assistant general manager of 000 will be spent this year on the work

Junction, a distance of 125 miles, and Or., near Salem, where the rock for

Five Miners Trapped. Williamson, Va., July 2 .- Five minthe Southern Pacific company, while of reballasting the line, and that the in Eugene Tuesday announced that work will be continued next year. The the company is preparing to place company's rock crushing plants at crushed rock ballast along its main line from Portland to Springfield down and will be moved to Marion.

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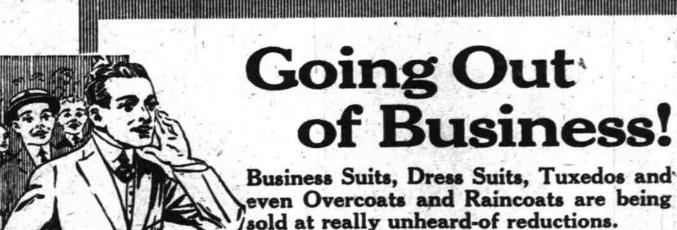
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