# ONE FATAL ACCIDENT REPORTED FOR WEEK TO OREGON OFFICIAL

## B. Namba Was Killed While Working on Railroad Section in Baker County.

## TOTAL IS SEVENTY-ONE

**Broken Bones, Bruises, Cuts, Sprains and Wrenches Are Included in List of Accidents.**

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Oct. 17.—Only one fatality was reported during the week to Labor Commissioner Hoff from the various lines of activities from which he gets reports. The accidents totaled 71 and railroad work led the list with 29. B. Namba, employed on the railroad section in Baker county, was the victim of the fatal accident. The following is the list of those injured:

Fred Mayo, Oregon City, back sprained, paper mill.
W. M. Turner, Oregon City, foot and ankle bruised, paper mill.
H. Frost, Oregon City, arm cut, paper mill.
A. W. Lawrence, Oregon City, heel bruised, paper mill.
R. W. Griffeth, Oregon City, leg sprained, paper mill.
A. Taylor, North Bend, shoulder bruised, teamster.
William J. Kearney, Mulino, foot cut, railroad construction.
Harry Kinney, Beaver Creek, ankle sprained, railroad train.
T. Greenstreet, Oregon City, rib broken, paper mill.
Clarence Kirk, Wendling, three ribs broken, saw mill.
N. F. McColl, Portland, arms burned, electrical.
John Morris, Portland, hand cut, saw mill.
William Schmaling, Portland, back bruised, carpenter.
Hugh H. Leewright, Roseburg, hand burned, railroad yard.
Z. Yamada, Astoria, finger crushed, railroad section.
George Glassum, Astoria, back sprained, dock.
J. G. Oswalt, La Grande, foot crushed, railroad yard.
Pete Alertias, Union, thumb bruised, railroad section.
Ervin E. Schrader, La Grande, finger bruised, railroad yard.
H. H. Benton, Roseburg, thumb bruised, railroad yard.
M. M. Male, Springfield, two ribs broken, saw mill.
Mak Actepes, Wauna, foot crushed, lumber yard.
G. H. Milligan, Richardson, finger bruised, railroad section.
W. C. Humphries, Beaver Hill, leg broken, mines.
B. Iverson, Marshfield, ankle sprained, dock.
Charles Ellis Hess, North Powder, blood poison in foot, saw mill.
M. L. Bird, Norway, toe cut, logging.
C. E. Ferrell, Marshfield, Camp No. 2, knee bruised, logging.
J. E. Taylor, Marshfield, Camp No. 2, knee and leg bruised, logging.
W. T. Farmon, Marshfield, Camp No. 5, hand injured, logging.
A. Thurman, Marshfield, head and hip bruised, shingle mill.
H. Hoffman, Long Creek Crossing, leg bruised, railroad construction.
B. F. Clark, Portland, back bruised, saw mill.
William Myers, near Vale, toe nail lost, bridge construction.
Gilbert Jackson, Portland, wrist cut, railroad yard.
Fred Kress, Portland, thumb cut, railroad yard.
John Cook, Portland, foot cut, railroad yard.
R. Tycer, Oakland, foot cut, carpenter.
B. Winters, Portland, head bruised, railroad yard.
Ward M. Chase, Brooklyn, thumb bruised, railroad yard.
George C. Stannard, Portland, toe bruised, railroad yard.
N. C. Jensen, Roseburg, thumb cut, boiler shop.
D. W. Malley, Brooklyn, finger bruised, machinist.
Ben Olson, Astoria, finger cut, saw mill.
P. Repair, Warren, leg bruised, railroad section.
L. Kukutchis, Warren, leg bruised, railroad section.
R. D. Grubb, Wauna, back sprained, railroad train.
Daniel Allstott, La Grande, thumb part lost, machinist.
K. Komoura, near Portland, head cut and leg bruised, railroad section.
B. Namba, railroad track, Baker county, fatal, railroad section.
W. J. Galloway, Portland, eye cut, railroad yard.
Ernest Hilberg, Portland, finger bruised, railroad yard.
John Husby, Clatskanie, ankle sprained, logging.
Tom Poulos, Mabel, foot burned, lumber yard.
C. E. Erickson, near Brownsville, ankle sprained, railroad train.
Harry Stetson, near Clatskanie, rib broken, railroad section.
Harman Monk, North Bend, side bruised, carpenter.
Jake Schmalle, Portland, blood poison in finger, can manufacturing.
J. Dillman, near Eugene, side bruised, railroad section.
John Cretofoes, Enid, head and back cut and fot sprained and toe cut, railroad section.
Charles H. Ritchie, North Bend, leg cut, carpenter.
Lucius Plunkett, near Mill City, arm broken, logging.
Stanley Syek, Portland, lip cut and one tooth lost, machine shop.
Cristobal Mesta, near Nolan, foot crushed, railroad section.
West Embleton, Stanfield, chest bruised, carpenter.
Sheldon T. Price, La Grande, toe bruised, machinist.
F. R. Wright, La Grande, finger crushed, railroad yard.
A. Lee, Oregon City, two fingers cut, paper mill.
Albert Woodson Chandler, near Oak Grove, back bruised and sprained, electrical.

## THIS NEWSY HAS AMBITION APLENTY

—Photo by C. Elmore Grove.
Theodore Steffin.

In young Theodore Steffin there is an interesting specimen of "young America" with a capital "Y" and a capital "A." For all around enterprise, manliness and good nature, Theo is the pride of his paper route. From the great throngs of newsboys around the cities of this country, a 10 to 1 gamble can be made on the men of affairs of the coming generation. Such a lad as young Steffin one would easily single out and expect something big from him. At present he has his eye on a professional career of some sort, and from the "cut of his jib" he probably will arrive.

Theo is a good boxer and an all around athlete. That familiar expression in his genial face is explained in that he is a real brother to the well known pugilist, Willie Ritchie, whose sir name, by the way, is really Steffin.

# DISCUSSION ON TAX MEASURES HEARD AT OREGON CIVIC LEAGUE

## Charles V. Galloway, Alfred Cridge, George C. Mason and J. J. Sayer Speak.

## ARGUMENTS PRO AND CON

**Members and Others Listen to Three Different Viewpoints at Luncheon in Multnomah Hotel.**

The Oregon Civic league heard discussion of the tax measures on the November 3 ballot from three different viewpoints yesterday at luncheon in the Multnomah hotel.

Charles V. Galloway, of the legislative tax commission, presented the amendments providing classification of property for taxation purposes.

Alfred D. Cridge, secretary of the Home Tax Exemption league, argued in favor of the $1500 exemption amendment.

George C. Mason, manager of the Non-Partisan league, spoke in behalf of the tax code commission measure submitted by the league and against the $1500 exemption amendment.

James J. Sayer, chairman of the day, declared it is not enough to apply epithets to tax measures in order to defeat them, but that the principles they represent must be refuted by capable argument, logic and information.

**Comparisons Are Drawn.**

Mr. Galloway said that the two classification measures proposed by the legislative tax commission and referred to the people by the legislature, were designed to correct the inefficient and outworn system now in force. This system, he said, imposes the same rate on all property tangible and intangible, seen and unseen. The result is that some property is overtaxed; other forms undertaxed, and still other property entirely exempt.

A. D. Cridge said that though the tax commission did not realize it, the classification amendments were in reality of a single tax character, and that though Mr. Galloway had not thus announced himself as a single taxer, his arguments were good single tax arguments. He said that the $1500 home and farm improvement amendment would encourage the building of more farms, and the development of more farms; also that its reflex effect would be to bring under due taxation a good proportion of the $400,000,000 Oregon property that the present system leaves out or exempts. With the amendment he declared large holders of wealth and corporations that have proven expert in tax "dodging" would be brought to time.

**Land Not Exempt.**

The $1500 exemption amendment proposes the exemption of personal property and farm improvements up to $1500, but does not exempt land from taxation, either improved or unimproved.

In introducing Mr. Mason, the chairman of the day said that the Non-Partisan league, which Mr. Mason represents as manager, had submitted nine arguments in the state official voters' pamphlet, that eight of these arguments were negative, and one affirmative, in favor of the measure submitted by the Non-Partisan league.

Mr. Mason declared the tax code amendment bears a supplementary relation to the classification amendments proposed by the state tax commission, and that should the classification amendments fail and the tax code measure carry, it would be inoperative, because the commission proposed would not be able to do anything. In other words, Mr. Mason suggested, the classification proposed can be done by the commission proposed in the tax code bill and the method of classification is defined in this measure.

**Bears Most of Burden.**

As to the $1500 exemption bill he said that he had been informed there are four vacant lots in Portland to every improved lot, and that the improved lot was made to bear the tax burden.

"Why shouldn't it?" he questioned.

"Does the vacant lot need police protection to keep it from being carried away, or fire protection to keep it from being burned up. It is the owner of improved property who gets the benefit of taxation. On the other hand, who will propose that we build homes or even business buildings on each of the vacant lots now in the city. Let us occupy the vacant buildings first. Let the tax be paid by those who have the benefits from it. If the $1500 exemption amendment affected all equally, it would make no change in the present conditions. But it is intended to give a particular class an advantage and I am opposed to this."

## OREGON IS ENTITLED TO SHARE OF CREDIT

Wayne Larkin.

"Give the Oregon climate its share of the credit," said David E. Larkin, when he discovered that his 4-year-old boy, Wayne, had scored 95 in the better babies contest at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, who are natives of Michigan, came to Portland a year ago and now reside at 531 Clay street. Mr. Larkin is in the automobile repair business.

After their arrival in Oregon they observed that the youngster began to grow fleshy rapidly. Finally he got so well looking that the parents had him scored and found that he was 95 per cent perfect.

Commissioned cadets are warned by Emperor Nicholas to avoid undue chances in war as result of heavy casualty list already among officers.

# MUNSTERBERG SCALP SOUGHT BY HARVARD AVOWED BENEFACTOR

## Alumnus Demands That University Oust German Professor or Lose Bequest.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 17.—Nothing less than the official head of Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard, will please some of the Harvard alumni, who have been irritated by the activity of the brilliant scholar in his pro-German cause in America.

Dean Briggs has received at least one written demand that the Harvard authorities displace the professor immediately on pain of losing a $10,000,000 bequest, already placed in the writer's will.

The man to name this condition is Clarence Wiener, formerly of Philahelphia, but now head of the Wiener News Agency, 94 Strand, London. He was in Harvard in 1896 and 1897, and was on the staff of F. D. Grant in Porto Rico as captain after the Spanish war.

Harvard has always allowed her professors the widest latitude in discussing public questions. But there is unquestionably considerable feeling among Harvard graduates that he has overstepped the bounds in his patriotic outbursts.

The professor himself has tendered his resignation so as to leave the university free to act. In referring to the Wiener threat to make a new will unless he was discharged, he said: "It would be very nice for Harvard to get this money, because she needs it."

"There is not a word of truth," he said, "in the rumor that Harvard authorities have asked me to abstain from expressing my views upon the war, nor do I believe any other professor has been asked to cease discussing the war. It would be distinctly contrary to the Harvard spirit to attempt the suppression of free speech."

Several of the Harvard magazines have contained letters and editorials objecting to the outspokenness of some professors. The Harvard Monthly, in its current number, criticised Dr. Eliot for giving his views. There was some talk of muzzling the instructors by censoring their utterances, and the Harvard Crimson had an editorial objecting to such a procedure.

Many suggestions were made to the governing body of the college that interviews and articles be censored, but Dean Briggs said the college had never interfered with a free and open expression of opinions upon public matters by the professors and never would.

**Assisted.**

Judge.

"I was so embarrassed that I didn't know what to say to her."

"What did you do?"

"Her father helped me out."

## THOMAS EDISON SAYS:

"Humanity will have to live in double shifts, by and by, because the world will be so crowded. And it will have to sleep less.

"By sleeping less, it will enormously increase its productive power, for sleep is an absurdity, a bad habit.

"It will have to eat less because the world's population will be so great that its productiveness will not keep pace with a per capita consumption as great as that of the present time.

"By eating less it will enormously increase its efficiency and happiness, and will do away with poverty."

These are a few of the striking statements made by Thomas Edison in a remarkable interview with Edward Marshall, which will be published in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Magazine.

NEXT SUNDAY



# Home Coming for Washington "U"

**Students and Faculty Plan on Getting Alumni Together for Thanksgiving Game at Seattle—Railroads to Help.**

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.—The students and faculty of the University of Washington are planning to inaugurate an annual "home coming" day for the alumni in the Northwest. They plan to have this on Thanksgiving day, the day of the Washington-W. S. C. game.

The students at the Washington State School are going to run a special train to Seattle for the game. This will be the first time that such an excursion has been attempted, and from all indications it will be a big event. The railroads are giving reduced rates from all points in Washington, Northern Idaho and places in the vicinity of Portland. The rate will be a fare and a third.

The different fraternities on the campus are planning different forms of entertainment for their alumni, and the university is planning amusements for the whole crowd during those days.

Arthur Anderson, a former student at Jefferson high, Portland, was elected president of the Architects' club at the University of Washington. Anderson is a sophomore in the college of architecture. While at Jefferson, Anderson was prominent in athletics, having played on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

# Venner Heads the Clackamas Teachers

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 17.—Brenton Benner was today elected president of the Clackamas County Teachers' association at a meeting of the teachers of Clackamas county at the Oregon City High school auditorium. Robert Goetz of Milwaukie was elected first vice president; Mrs. Artman second vice president; John Bowland, of this city, secretary-treasurer. Constitution and by-laws were adopted, giving as their aim the advancement and protection of the teachers in the county.

J. Teuscher of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society of Portland, gave an interesting talk on "Normal and Sub-Normal Children." "General Principals" was the topic of State Superintendent J. A. Churchill of Salem. Flechtner's orchestra of this city gave several selections. Dr. Sheldon of the University of Oregon spoke on the problems of civic education.

Princess Mary, of England, asks public aid in raising fund for giving Christmas presents to every soldier and sailor.