

NO FATAL ACCIDENT REPORTED IN A WEEK TO THE COMMISSION

Railroad Operation Responsible for Majority of Mishaps; Building Second.

TOTAL NUMBER IS 142

Seventy-one Subject to Workmen's Compensation Act; Nine Had Rejected Such Protection.

Salem, Or., July 17.—No fatal accidents were reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week, and of the 142 accidents reported, 91 were subject to the workmen's compensation act, 40 were from public utility corporations, nine were from firms and corporations that had rejected the provisions of the act and were free from such protection, and 12 corporations which do not employ labor in hazardous occupations.

Railroad operation led in the number of accidents, 39 being reported, while construction was second with 27, sawmills third with 25 and logging fourth with 17.

Following is the list of accidents: J. E. Roney, Bend, shoulder sprained, sawmill. J. K. Helman, Ashland, bruised, construction. E. E. Redman, Portland, eye injured, iron works. E. L. Stripe, Portland, heel broken, construction. Peter Ruzzutti, Portland, back injured, construction. John Kozel, Knappa, knee cut and bruised, logging. R. U. McNutt, Grants Pass, chest injured, construction. Arthur Anderson, Eugene, foot cut, construction. James H. Hill, Newberg, back cut, sawmill. William H. Paris, Mabel, ankle injured, logging. Guy Henry, Alpine, finger cut, sawmill. Wilkinson, Alpine, foot cut, sawmill. Charles R. Cohoon, Pendleton, nail in foot, construction. John Lottes, La Grande, rib broken, brewery. Paul Farris, Baker, face and arms burned, sawmill. Lewis Mayhew, The Dalles, hand cut, construction. A. M. Moore, Bend, finger mashed, construction. Bert Evans, Bend, finger mashed, construction. L. E. Cameron, Bend, leg broken, construction. J. C. Jensen, Bend, foot mashed, sawmill. E. S. Ervingham, Bend, cheek cut and bruised, sawmill. E. S. Radford, Palmer, ankle sprained, logging. A. E. Shick, Yamhill, foot bruised, construction. A. E. Shick, Wilson, Portland, hand bruised, painter. William Hicks, Portland, fingers mangled, logging. William H. McCord, Portland, hand infected, construction. H. A. Moore, St. Johns, eye injured, construction. Peter Winther, Gaston, arm cut, logging. L. A. Sehora, Portland, fingers mangled, manufacturing. C. A. Williams, Redmond, finger mangled, machine works. Frank Reynolds, Portland, wrist sprained, construction. Sagard Winbers, Portland, toe bruised, sawmill. John Williamson, Salem, knee injured, wholesale house. C. Williams, Redmond, feet infected, construction. George E. Walk, Sumpter, nail in foot, construction. C. N. Spies, Sherwood, fingers mangled, construction. Carl Stonebraker, Cocharan, leg cut, logging. Guy King, Greenhorn, finger mangled, mining. Steve Abolom, Mill City, wrist mangled, sawmill. Elmer Soumie, Westport, thumb mangled, sawmill. Al. Garrett, Portland, leg sprained, bakery. Harvey Lincoln, Silverton, leg fractured, sawmill. William H. Roberts, Portland, face, hands and arms burned, construction. Earl Young, Portland, thumb cut, meat packers. Fala Galle, Portland, legs burned, meat packers. C. C. Somers, Portland, thumb mangled, meat packers. Mike Oches, Portland, finger cut, iron works. Fritz Nicenber, Portland, leg broken, bakery. E. Froel, Portland, hand cut, can manufacturers. L. L. Rishman, Dallas, finger mangled, sawmill. C. E. Crowell, Beer Island, leg cut, logging.

Alfred Shelton, field naturalist for the University of Oregon, and some of his activities. Top, left to right—Setting a trap for a muskrat; Making the underside of a log attractive to a skunk. Bottom—Some of the cases in the university biological museum. Curator Shelton exhibiting a new specimen from the mountains.

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION OF ANIMAL LIFE COMPLETE



Alfred Shelton, field naturalist for the University of Oregon, and some of his activities. Top, left to right—Setting a trap for a muskrat; Making the underside of a log attractive to a skunk. Bottom—Some of the cases in the university biological museum. Curator Shelton exhibiting a new specimen from the mountains.

C. E. Toney, Sutherlin, finger mashed, cannery. I. Akaki, Astoria, finger mangled, cannery. Oliver Allen, Springfield, silver in hand, sawmill. M. A. Cloninger, Portland, three fingers cut off, sawmill. Donald McKee, Portland, foot mangled, sawmill. W. Sheldon, Portland, finger bruised, logging. George Young, Eugene, finger mangled, iron works. Dan Yelovitch, Garibaldi, finger mangled, rock quarry. D. Novara, Garibaldi, cut on forehead, rock quarry. Mike Dolan, Garibaldi, back sprained, rock quarry. L. W. Hoffman, Bourne, toe mangled, mining. L. Latham, Yamhill, toe broken, farmer. William Hanco, Portland, body bruised, rib broken and scalp wound, construction. William Hanco, Summit, ankle sprained and foot bruised, sawmill. Dave Yrlick, Astoria, ankle sprained, logging. Thomas H. Fielder, Brookings, toe cut, logging. John Arnold, Portland, toe infected, meat packers. John B. Linnton, Linnton, chest mangled, sawmill. R. Nagal, Westport, head and body bruised, sawmill. A. S. Munger, Manning, groin bruised, sawmill. H. B. Birchfield, Gold Hill, hand infected, mining. E. Campbell, Mill City, hand cut, sawmill. F. J. McCarthy, Portland, ankle sprained, logging. Windman Jr., Mabel, foot bruised, logging. Apolon, Mill City, arm bruised, logging. O. H. Rowe, Black Rock, face, head, shoulder and chest bruised, logging. R. W. Phillips, Wendling, leg bruised, logging. Hanna, Wendling, collar bone broken, logging. J. J. Harborth, Springfield, finger mangled, sawmill. M. A. Fogel, Clatskanie, hand injured, logging. Joe Racko, Linnton, leg bruised, sawmill. Strat, Astoria, hip cut, sawmill. J. Moore, Portland, eye injured, iron works. Garrett, Medford, shoulder sprained, ice plant. Nathan Zohn, Portland, face and hand bruised, logging. Fred V. Johnson, Portland, and was married to Gustafson, Portland, body mangled, construction. Peter Dietrick, Portland, toe mangled, mining. Miss F. E. Jackson, Portland, finger mangled, department store. A. W. Birchfield, North Bend, knee and ankle bruised, department store. Gus Larsen, Olney, eye injured, logging. James E. Corey, North Bend, thumb mangled, sawmill. W. Young, Trenchholm, arm cut, logging. C. W. Chase, Myrtle Point, back bruised, logging. C. Falquist, Marshfield, ankle bruised, sawmill. E. W. Shandy, West Linn, leg cut, paper mill. C. W. West Linn, finger cut and infected, paper mill. O. Larson, West Linn, end of finger cut, paper mill. E. H. Tracy, Portland, arm sprained, ice cream manufacturing. A. W. Birchfield, North Bend, loss of eye, fishing. A. W. Birchfield, North Bend, eyes injured, construction. J. A. Pryer, Portland, thumb bruised, logging. Frank Domino, Portland, toe mangled, railroad operation. Maxon Hartman, Roseburg, finger bruised, railroad operation. Fred Tibbitts, Portland, finger bruised, railroad operation. C. W. Neville, Portland, thumb bruised, railroad operation. George Freedom, Portland, thumb bruised, railroad operation. Nathan G. Gibbons, knees, side and shoulder bruised, railroad operation. Peter Dietrick, Portland, face bruised, railroad operation. N. Toke, Deschutes, eye injured, railroad operation. Martin Petosa, Coyote Junction, toes bruised, construction. Pete Kelovan, Gibbons, knee mangled and body bruised, railroad operation. Michele Calatren, Coyote Junction, toes bruised, construction. J. Bliz, La Grande, toes mangled, railroad operation. George Lampson, Gibbons, finger cut, railroad operation. T. Grand, La Grande, knee cut and bruised, construction.

NORTHWEST IN BRIEF

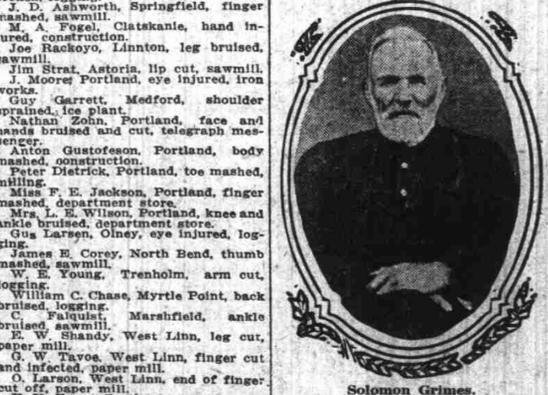
The Dalles—Work of making the big fill on the site of the new O-W-R & N der shops has been started by Two-by Bros. Corvallis—Eighteen marriage licenses were issued in Benton county in June, 1915, as against 12 in 1914 and 20 in 1913. Forest Grove—The proposed meeting of the 102 signers for a local Chautauque next year has been indefinitely postponed. Astoria—Mackeburg interests led by Frantz Kraxberger are promoting the opening of a cheese factory at Canby and have signed up 500 cows. Canby has been chosen as a site because machinery already there can be utilized. Klamath Falls—A resolution has been adopted by the tribal council of Indians on the Klamath reservation asking the United States government for \$1,000,000 with which to purchase farm machinery and to increase their herds. The money is to be in the form of a loan and is to be paid back through the sale of Indian timber. Albany—Mrs. Elizabeth P. Lee, of Seattle, and Mrs. Mary Boies, of Corvallis, met at the Albany Chautauque today for the first time in 43 years. Seattle—Governor Ernest Lister today is making preparations to attend the conferences of governors to be held in Boston August 24 to 27, where he is scheduled to make an address. Olympia—The state agricultural department yesterday sent out a summary of the new law providing for licensing of their businesses. Dallas—More than 100 horses have recently been shipped from this city by Will Tatom, who is acting as agent for eastern buyers who are supplying the demands of French and British army officers. Ashland—The Southern Oregon Chautauque here closed Friday, attendance having been larger than at any previous session in its history of 23 years. Lebanon—Contract for the construction of a new school building in district No. 10, formerly in Jackson county, was awarded to the firm of Greene, local agent, between 1 p. m. Thursday and 1 p. m. Friday nine east-bound passenger trains, totaling 72 cars and 38 west-bound, totaling 334 cars, passed over this road. Josephine County Report. Salem, Or., July 17.—According to the annual report of county superintendent of Josephine county, 95 teachers were employed in 52 districts and the average monthly salary of male teachers was \$77, female \$61 and those in one-room schools \$60.35. There are 2564 pupils in Josephine county and the average length of school term during the year was a little over seven and two-third months. Only two children were reported to be feeble-minded, one as blind and one as both deaf and blind.

MRS. JANE ROWELL WAS WELL KNOWN



Newberg, Or., July 17.—Mrs. Jane Rowell died January 17, 1915, at Newberg, Or. She was born in Tennessee in January 1836. She was taken with her parents to Missouri where she lived until she was 19 years old. She crossed the plains to Oregon in 1853 and was married to E. C. Nelson in 1857. To them were born seven children, five of whom are living. In 1874 she was married to James B. Powell at La Fayette, Yamhill county. They made their home in the West Chehalis valley until seven years ago when they moved to Newberg, where she was well known. Besides her aged husband she left the following children: Mrs. M. A. Payne, of Forest Grove; Mrs. E. O. Pope, of Portland; Mrs. S. Kelle, of New York; J. Nelson, of Cathlamet, Wash.; and Mrs. Etta Van Blaricum of Lyons, Nev.

"GRANDPA" GRIMES WAS PIONEER OF '71



Solo, Or., July 17.—Solomon Grimes was born December 19, 1838, in Des Moines county, Iowa, and was married to Mary E. Hilderbrand February 13, 1861. To them were born 11 children, eight boys and four daughters, all now living. "Grandpa" Grimes moved to California in the spring of 1870 and to Oregon in 1871, settling in Jackson county, residing in Jackson and Josephine counties until 1881 when he moved with his family to Linn county, settling near Seilo. He had been a resident of this vicinity ever since. He united with the Baptist church about 32 years ago under the labors of Rev. John Gibson. He died while on a visit to his eldest daughter at Merlin, Or., July 7, 1915, at the age of 76 years, 6 months and 18 days. The funeral was held at Seilburn with interment in the Seilburn cemetery, Friday, July 9. Judge W. C. Harris recently held court in a cornfield near Emperoria, Kan. He decided that the farmers connected with the case were too busy to leave their work.

CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES TONIGHT; SESSIONS OF MUCH INTEREST

Notwithstanding the Rainy Weather Attendance Has Been Good.

YODLERS ON THE PROGRAM

Day Will Be Busy One With Music, Lectures and Much Other Good Entertainment.

***** Today's Program. ***** 9:00—Devotional hour. ***** 10:00—Sunday school, under direction of Professor J. H. Cowen; 100 voices, by combined Chautauque and Rose Festival chorus. ***** 11:00—The Alpine Yodlers, a sacred concert. ***** 12:00—Lecture, "The Man Worth While," Roland A. Nichols. ***** 4:00—Grand concert, special soloists from Portland, under the direction of Professor J. H. Cowen; 100 voices, by combined Chautauque and Rose Festival chorus. ***** 8:00—Popular concert, the famous Yodlers. ***** 8:15—Bible Chalk Talk, Evelyn Bargelt. *****

Gladstone Park, Or., July 17.—Tomorrow, Sunday, will be the last, but not the least of the twenty-second annual session of the Willamette Valley Chautauque. The program starts at 9 o'clock in the morning and there will not be an idle moment until Evelyn Bargelt closes her Bible chalk talk, and the gates are closed for the last time this year. The special feature of the program will be the grand concert by the Chautauque chorus. This is an annual event which has been a great success in the past years. One hundred voices will be combined in the chorus, which will be composed of students of the music classes of this year's session and members of the Rose Festival chorus under the direction of Professor J. H. Cowen. The soloists of the chorus will be Jane Burns Albert, soprano; Virginia Spencer Hutchinson, contralto; Norman A. Hoese, tenor; Roland A. Nichols, baritone; A. E. Davidson, bass.

Yodlers on Program. In addition to this music, the Alpine Yodlers, an aggregation of songsters from Switzerland, will give a sacred concert. Roland A. Nichols will deliver his lecture, "The Man Worth While," at 2 o'clock. The program has announced Colonel George W. Bain would lecture Sunday afternoon, but this lecture was given Saturday night. Preudes to both the afternoon and evening program today were given by the Gullotta trio on piano, voice and violin. Vincenzo Gullotta, violinist and leader of the trio, so greatly resembles Waldemar Lind that several mistakes him for the well known Portland musician. The recital was given by her rendition of the story of "Ben Hur," Della Crowder Miller showed the Chautauquans this afternoon that she is a master of dramatic art. The listeners were carried back into their surroundings and in their mind's eyes saw the scenes of General Lew Wallace's masterpiece.

Many Interested in Oregon System. Salem, Or., July 17.—Scores of letters are being received by Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill in regard to the Oregon standard school plan and playground manual. Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Ohio are among those interested and their inquiries are largely a result of a visit to the state's educational exhibit at the San Francisco fair. A recent letter from William E. Cole, of the Napa county, Cal., farm bureau, says that the educational committee decided after a visit to the Oregon booth and explanation of the system that it is very probable that every county in California having a farm adviser will follow Napa's lead. In order to meet inquiries, Superintendent Churchill is preparing bulletins explaining how to organize and carry on the work of boys' and girls' industrial clubs and explaining the standard school plan.

American Investments in Canada were \$63,904,000 in 1913, and are nearly \$1,000,000,000 at the present time. Moose Still Winning. Gladstone Park, Or., July 17.—Five straight games were won by the Moose team in the Chautauque league. The fifth one was when they tore through the Barton boys this afternoon for six tallies and only allowed their opponents four runs. However, this game did not have any bearing on the championship of the league, as the Moose team won it by their victory Thursday. Several thousand people witnessed the game. The batters were—Moose, Osburn and Bartholomey; Barton, Dillard and Douglas. Crabbe Has Offer. University of California, Berkeley, July 17.—Earl Crabbe, a former Portland boy, was recently elected athletic director of the Auburn High school, Auburn, Cal. Crabbe was a former varsity track captain and intercollegiate two mile champion at the University of California. If he accepts the position, Crabbe will also give a course

EDGAR AVERILL IS A RABIES FIGHTER



Edgar F. Averill

Pendleton, Or., July 17.—Edgar F. Averill of Pendleton was recently appointed assistant in the United States biological survey and put in charge of the work of stamping out the rabies which had been spreading among the coyotes and doing much damage in stock countries. His territory comprises the entire state and he is now in southern Oregon. Mr. Averill for the last four years was district game warden for eastern Oregon, but his head was lopped off when a new game commission was named. He won the reputation of being one of the most efficient game officers in the state and his present position was tendered him without any solicitation, the forest supervisors of eastern Oregon joining in recommending him because of his past work for the state. Mr. Averill has lived in Pendleton since his graduation from Willamette university, and was in the newspaper business here before receiving the appointment in the game service.

Quis which had as rainy days as this year, there has been good attendance all through. On two days, the crowds have been close to the record marks made in past years when one or two world wide known lecturers have been here. At times it looked rather blue for the directors of this community institution, but the gate receipts have been large enough to pay expenses. A special program was given at the Congressional Union headquarters this afternoon.

Colonel George W. Bain, the "Grand Old Man" of Chautauque, appeared for the first time on the Gladstone platform this evening. He was booked to deliver his lecture "If I Had My Life to Live Again" but this was given here two years ago. He gave instead another of his famous lectures "Among the Masses, or Traits of Character." The lecturer is over 75 years of age, but he demonstrated there is nothing in Dr. Osler's theory so far as he is concerned. He was given an ovation by the audience.

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ROSEBURG AWAITING CONSTRUCTION OF 34 MILES OF RAILROAD

Work on New Road to Tap Timber Belt to Be Begun at Early Date.

IS MILLION DOLLAR LINE

Bond Issue Authorized and Friendly Suit Will Establish Its Validity.

By Fred Lockley.

Roseburg, Or., July 17.—Roseburg is about to come into her own. Her own in this case is the prosperity to which she is so richly entitled due to the vast natural resources in her hinterland. Active construction on the Roseburg & Eastern, a standard gauge railroad, that will tap a rich timber belt, is expected to start soon. S. A. Kendall, president of the Kendall Lumber company, of Pittsburg, Pa., is here, and is actively engaged in the preparatory steps toward the building of the railroad and the construction of what is expected to be one of the largest sawmills on the coast. In a talk I had with Mr. Kendall yesterday, he said: "I became interested in Douglas county seven years ago. My brother, J. L. Kendall, and myself own 14,000 acres of timber land tributary to Roseburg. There is approximately 1,000,000 feet of standing timber on this tract. There is also abundant water power, which we can later make use of should we care to electricity our road. This district has always appealed to me. "You may remember I owned the water and light plant here some years ago. I sold it to the Welch interests, as I wanted to devote all my attention to my timber holdings. The road we are to build will cost equipped about \$1,000,000 and will use a common carrier. It will be 34 miles long and will tap a body of fine timber in addition to our own holdings. While primarily it is built to get the timber out, it will secure a considerable revenue from the handling of freight and passenger traffic.

Bond Issue is Authorized. "Roseburg has voted \$500,000 bonds for the proposed road. A friendly suit will be brought to establish the validity of the action of the city council of Roseburg. If the city attorney of Roseburg can get the supreme court to pass upon the question before their adjournment for their summer vacation, we will be able to start work by August.

When the railroad, the logging camps and the mill are in operation, about 2000 men will be employed, and the daily payroll will be somewhere between \$1500 and \$2000. That means that at least \$600,000 a year will be put into circulation in Roseburg and vicinity through the payroll alone. "We will build a double track mill. By that I mean that the saws cut the log both coming and going. "Our plans call for a mill in Roseburg 550 feet long and 120 feet wide. The annex will be 225 by 300 feet. In addition to this, we will have extensive lumber sheds, side tracks, loading spurs and mill pond. We must have a mill pond large enough to care for 2,000,000 feet of logs, and the lumber yard must be able to care for 30,000,000 feet of lumber. We will saw from 250,000 to 300,000 feet of lumber a day. The mill will be electrically driven, the power being produced by steam from the sawdust and waste of the mill. We will manufacture smaller by-products from what would otherwise be waste lumber."

Journalism, which he is now studying at the University of California summer session. After graduating from the University of California in 1914, Crabbe spent one year at the University of Kansas, taking post-graduate work in journalism. He was graduated from the Allen Preparatory school in Portland, where was a star basketball player.

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