

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS REPORTED DURING THE WEEK TO THE STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Total Was 136, Sawmill Leading in Number of Mishaps—Logging Second, Railroads Third and Construction Fourth on the List.

Salem, Or., Sept. 11.—There were reported to the state industrial commission during the week a total of 136 accidents, of which two were fatal. The victims of the fatal mishaps were Harry Young of Astoria, who met death while engaged in dredging, and A. L. Reese of The Dalles, who was killed while employed in logging operations.

- Of the total reported, 95 were subject to the act. 21 were from public utility corporations, 12 from firms and corporations which had rejected the act and one was from a firm not employing labor in a hazardous occupation. Sawmills led in the number of accidents with 33, logging came next with 29, railroad operations third with 18, and construction fourth with 15. Following is the complete list of accidents: Bert Cassell, Portland, eye injured, steel works. Frank Bass, Lyons, back injured, logging. Frank Lewis, Astoria, arm and finger injured, construction. Wilson J. Corvallis, knee injured, concrete mixer. Andrew Kyriakou, Portland, finger mangled, logging. George Angelos, Pendleton, hand bruised, logging. C. E. England, Portland, ankle sprained, construction company. Brown, Portland, splinter in arm, ash and door manufacturing company. Holman, Dallas, foot mangled, rock crusher. Walter Clynns, Columbia river, ankle scalded, logging. Peter Manolis, Linton, finger mangled, sawmill. John Faljar, Linton, toe mangled, sawmill. C. Bayer, Portland, hand cut, meat packing. E. M. Keever, Klamath Falls, knee cut, sawmill. R. Rayburn, Portland, arm cut, meat packing. Melgren, Alpine, ankle bruised, sawmill. Gutridge, Supter's eye injured, mining. Floyd Kidding, Gold Hill, back sprained, power company. Frank Lewis, Astoria, finger mangled, railroad construction. K. Jones, Portland, finger mangled, sawmill. Pete Berg, Bonna, ankle injured, mining. Frank Lewis, Astoria, finger mangled, railroad construction. L. M. Brewer, Astoria, ankle sprained, building construction. Gertrude Abrahamson, Portland, finger stuck on pin, department store. M. U. Lamb, Portland, body bruised, telephone lineman. P. H. Holmes, Salem, leg broken, telephone lineman. H. M. Hines, Roseburg, face burned, railroad operation. Casper Helm, Portland, foot cut, railroad operation. James Stuart, Wolf Creek, ribs broken, railroad operation. M. Chandler, Woodburn, fingers bruised, railroad passenger. W. Sweet, Albany, head bruised, railroad operation. F. Teranan, Albany, head and body bruised, railroad operation. J. S. Chapman, Summit, head bruised, railroad operation. John C. Walker, Portland, fingers bruised, railroad operation. Albia Spence, Whiteoak, foot bruised, railroad operation. H. F. Stokes, Ashland, hand injured, railroad operation. G. A. Smith, Ashland, thumb cut, railroad operation. M. J. Williams, Ocell, ankle fractured, railroad operation. Frank Dudley, Portland, fingers mangled, railroad operation. Robert Tramer, Portland, heel and neck cut, railroad trespasser. W. I. Morley, Portland, ankle sprained, railroad operation. R. H. Harrison, Portland, hip bruised, railroad operation. George Godfrey, Wendling, ankle sprained, railroad operation. J. Hees, The Dalles, fatal, railroad operation. Charles Chuer, Powers, leg bruised, logging. Otto Mettill, Powers, back bruised, pile drilling. J. L. Spotts, Portland, scalp wound, construction. T. P. Evans, Portland, ankle sprained, construction. Charles Egeman, Portland, foot burned, steel work. Cyril Millington, Portland, eye injured, laundry. Robert Hamilton, St. Helens, ankle injured, sawmill. Fred Grinolds, Marsfield, toes bruised, sawmill. J. R. Heaton, Marsfield, foot injured, sawmill. J. B. Brooker, Marsfield, wrist strained, sawmill. Edward Nelson, Powers, ankle sprained, logging. W. W. Millane, Bridal Veil, finger broken, construction. Arthur Milne, Portland, finger injured, construction. M. B. Tomkins, Garibaldi, toe mangled, railroad operation. E. S. Fisher, North Bend, bruised internally, sawmill.

- Oscar Full, Black Rock, back broken, logging. Charles Martinson, Portland, shoulder dislocated, carpenter. George Hansen, Portland, arm injured, sawmill. E. Schnell, Portland, nose bruised, sawmill. Carl Riemann, Oregon City, leg cut, papermill. L. J. Labreck, Klamath Falls, thumb mangled, sawmill. Adolph Olsen, Klamath Falls, injured finger, sawmill. Frank McGinley, Portland, knee injured, auto works. Oscar Lind, Portland, finger mangled, sawmill. James Adams, Portland, hand injured, construction. Jack Coleman, Pendleton, back injured, construction. J. K. Hisey, Carlton, knee bruised, impalement. Bill Apostolas, St. Helens, toes bruised, sawmill. Frank Cole, Portland, ankle sprained, sawmill. W. Spencer, Warren, finger mangled, sawmill. Lewis Schominger, Corbett, finger mangled, rock crusher. W. I. Brown, Portland, eye injured, meat packing. Bill Shapas, Portland, finger cut, steel works. Frank Johnson, Garibaldi, leg bruised, rock quarry. E. Dequina, Carlton, back injured, telephone lineman. E. B. Ingraham, Portland, eye injured, from work. Matt Peterson, Klamath Falls, shoulder cut, sawmill. Roebel, Striveron, leg cut, logging. Harry Thompson, Seaside, leg broken, telephone messenger.

Prunes of State in Need of Water

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 11.—That many prune trees in different parts of Oregon are suffering from the long continued drought of this season followed by the unusually long dry spell last year is the information received by the plant pathology department of the agricultural college. Defoliation is occurring in numerous instances, affecting both young trees and trees in bearing. With the bearing trees there is considerable danger that this defoliation will influence unfavorably next season's fruit crop. There seems to be a rather close relation between the unusually large number of shrunken and imperfectly developed fruits present on the trees this summer and the curling and dropping of leaves. Although some shrunken fruit is found on trees not thus affected, much more is present on the injured trees.

Richland Valley Exhibits Resources

Richland, Wash., Sept. 11.—With the choicest products of the fertile soil of the Richland valley in varied and attractive display, the industries and resources of the community represented, and nearly the entire population of the valley in holiday regalia and spirits, the second annual Richland Valley festival was held here Thursday and Friday. The display of fruits, grasses, grains, and other agricultural products, according to the agriculturists present, was the finest ever seen here. Professor O. M. Morrison, Washington State college, judged the fruit and vegetable exhibits.

CONDON GIRLS TOOK HIKE



Members of the happy outing party. From left to right, back row—Addie Hollen, Hazel Schott, Rose Pullen, Noba Sayre, Cella Kinsley. Left to right, front row—Winona Hamm, Genevieve Strickland, Lucile Hawson, Elsie Fitzmaurice, Katherine Clarke, Gladys Hamm, Tula Kinsley.

Condon, Or., Sept. 11.—Tanned by sun and wind and reporting a splendid time the 12 Gilliam county girls who spent a week on a camping trip, have returned to Condon. Members of the party were: Misses Addie Hollen, Noba Sayre, Genevieve Strickland, Gladys Hamm, Winona Hamm, Tula Kinsley, Cella Kinsley, Katherine Clarke, Rose Pullen, Lucile Hawson, Hazel Schott and Elsie Fitzmaurice. The spot chosen for the outing was The Notch, so-called because of a decided notch in the Blue Mountain foothills. The Notch is 34 miles from Condon, and the trip was made by auto.

Mary Had Regular Lamb According to Mrs. Nephew, Who Saw Wool and School

Mary had a little lamb. She put it on a shelf. And every time it wagged its tail, it spanked its little self.—Old jingle.

Newberg, Or., Sept. 11.—Now comes Mrs. Frank Nephew of this city and declares, on her personal knowledge and belief, that there was a Mary who owned a lamb, and that the lamb really accompanied Mary to school, and got the teacher and children all fussed up, as set forth in the more polite version of the old nursery rhyme.

Chelan County Is Asking New Roads

Wenatchee, Wash., Sept. 11.—Chelan county is no exception to the general rule of all counties in the state. The preliminary estimate of the county commissioners for expenditures during 1915 is \$270,458, an increase of \$29,145 over that of the previous year. The gross total of the estimate of the current expense fund is slightly larger, the estimates of the county officers being the same, but increased amount of the added item of \$6000 for elections.

Woodland Road Finished.

Woodland, Wash., Sept. 11.—The one and one half miles of hard surfaced road immediately north of town, under contract to Messrs. Jeffrey & Buffon, of Portland, was completed Thursday, with the exception of the shoudering up, which will be finished in the next few days. The completed road work will give Woodland about three miles of hard surface pavement, and with the new work on the road from Woodland to Richland over the Pacific highway will enable motorists to negotiate the hills.

Corvallis Fire Department Is Held in High Regard by People of That City

Small Fire Loss in Recent Years Considered in Part Due to Efficiency of Fire Fighting Organization. Corvallis, Or., Sept. 11.—The victory of the Corvallis team over the Oregon City team in the firemen's tournament at the latter place Tuesday means increased pride in the fire department by the citizens here, whose loyal support inspires excellent service by the firemen and vice versa.

Assist Neighboring City.

When Albany was threatened by fire not long ago, the Corvallis department lent its equipment into automobiles and had a stream of water placed on the flames in the neighboring city within 28 minutes after the call was received. The firemen also have given assistance in searching for and removing bodies, and recently added a pump to their equipment for first aid accident emergencies.

Cotillion Dancing Academy to Open

Sept. 13. Devotees of dancing will be interested in the announcement that the Cotillion Academy will open its doors to the public on Monday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock, at 44th street, off Washington. The large ballroom will be used for the assembly classes, and after the instruction hour general dancing will be indulged in. A feature to be given more attention than ever this season will be the afternoon and evening lessons given daily. Classes are now forming and applications have been such as to expect a most successful beginning of the season.

Standardized Dancing Taught

Barclayman Now Open. Phone Main 3350. Cotillion Hall and Ballroom Now Open for Season Bookings.

Sisters of Charity Sue the Irwins

Dr. C. C. Wilcox Also Files Suit, Both Cases Growing Out of Attention Given Member of the Company. Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 11.—Two suits have been filed in the superior court against the Irwin Brothers, one by the Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence and the other by Dr. C. C. Wilcox. The complaints allege that there is money due each of the plaintiffs for services rendered to Maurice Castleman, a member of the show, from September 7, 1914, to October 31, 1914. It is claimed that the services were rendered at the request of C. B. Irwin, who telegraphed Dr. Dorkin of this city to spare no expense with Castleman, who was seriously ill. The sisters are suing for \$181.80 and Dr. Wilcox for \$150.

Largest Transcript Filed.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 11.—A transcript of the defendant's proposed statement of facts, in the case of L. T. Dieterich against J. A. Richmond, was filed in the superior court today in preparation for an appeal to the state supreme court. The transcript is the largest of its kind ever filed in the county clerk's office and contains 1187 typewritten pages. The suit is the result of a controversy over a Miss Gershon, both of Portland and Clark county, Washington, and Gilliam county, Oregon.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 11.—Marriage licenses were issued today at the office of the county auditor to the following persons: William A. Lee, of Portland, and Miss Genevieve L. Robinson, of Seattle; Dave L. Gershon and Mrs. Grace L. Gershon, both of Portland; Lester H. Crosby, of Portland, and Miss Olga E. Carlson, of Garden Home, Or.; Samuel Wales and Miss Gertrude, both of Portland; Frank T. Parslow and Miss Neddie Harris, both of Portland; William M. Sheppard and Miss Nettie Allen, both of Newark, Ohio; Elmer L. Reagan and Mrs. L. M. Dahn, both of Corvallis, Or.; J. K. McQuiddy and Miss Bert A. Moser, both of Vancouver; Arby C. Lee and Mrs. Marie Smith, both of Portland; Frank J. Wilk and Mrs. Emma J. Beck, both of Portland; Joe F. Svoboda and Miss Lydia R. Loufcka, both of Portland; Oscar McMillan, of Spokane, and Mrs. Hannah Robinson, of Portland; William J. Jones and Miss Edna M. Franklin, both of Portland.

Plan Jetty on Cowlitz.

Centralia, Wash., Sept. 11.—The Lewis county commissioners have instructed A. L. Preston, a local bridge contractor, to begin work at once on the construction of a jetty on the Cowlitz river, above Toledo. The river during its high stages has gradually cut away the bank, and has several times threatened to inundate the Lewis county seat near there. The farmers have repeatedly petitioned the commissioners to order the improvement, but it could not be done without the permission of the federal government, which has just been received. Mr. Preston has also been instructed to repair the bridge at Harmony, which is in a condition bordering on the dangerous.

Yamhill Delegates Named.

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 11.—The Yamhill county court has appointed the following delegates to the Oregon and California land grant conference, to be held in Salem, September 16. George W. Bridwell, of Amity; Jesse Edwards, of Newberg; Harry Gist, of Yamhill; Roy Graves, of Sheridan, and County Judge J. B. Dodson.

Tennessee Called Them.

Millon, Or., Sept. 11.—Rev. E. G. and Mrs. Rogers of this city, in answer to where they expect to remain for a year. Mr. Rogers was the pastor of the Fair Street M. E. church for the past four years. Mrs. F. Land and Miss Emma Heister also left for Tennessee for a visit with friends.

DEER SWAM OUT TO SEA



Photograph of deer seeking safety in surf on Oregon coast.

Eugene, Or., Sept. 11.—Miss Hildred Inman of this city recently took a remarkable photograph of a deer in the surf of the Pacific ocean. The deer was seen on the beach from Newport to Florence. Miss Inman in company with her father, I. P. Inman, a clerk in the Eugene postoffice, and Miss Marie DeFew of Springfield, was walking down the beach from Newport to Florence. They were a short distance from Heceta Head Lighthouse when they saw the deer coming down the beach. At the same time a party of three men approached from the other side and when the deer was opposite them fired at it with a revolver. The deer was startled by the report and stopped for a moment giving an opportunity to photograph it. A dog that accompanied the three men gave chase to the animal and it took to the water, swimming through the surf and out to sea.

M. E. Evangelist Joins the Baptists

Hood River, Or., Sept. 11.—W. S. Nichol, formerly a physician and at one time one of Hood River's leading real estate dealers, who joined the ranks of the Methodist Episcopal clergy and for several years has been serving in the capacity of an evangelist, has forsaken the Methodist fold and joined the Baptist fraternity, having been ordained as a Baptist minister in the local Baptist church last Sunday. Dr. Nichol says that he will have more freedom as an evangelist under the Baptist regime than he had while serving the Methodist brethren, because in the latter denomination he would have to secure the consent of "higher ups" before holding an evangelistic meeting in a city or town where there was a Methodist clergyman.

Students' Special Train

from Portland to Eugene

To accommodate Students who desire to enroll at the opening of the University of Oregon on Monday, Sept. 13th, a Special Train will leave Sunday, Sept. 12th, at 3:30 P. M. (Arrive at Eugene 7:30 P. M.)

Stops will be made to pick up and discharge passengers at Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem and Albany.

Full particulars at City Ticket Office, 80 Sixth Street, Cor. Oak, Union Depot or East Morrison-St. Depot.

Telephones Broadway 2760, A-6704

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland.

How to Instantly Tint Your Hair

"Brownatone" Affords the Surest and Practically the ONLY ABSOLUTE SAFE Method for Tinting (or Staining) the Hair or Mustache to Any Shade of Brown (or Black). There is a new preparation on the market that is so entirely harmless and so easy to use that there is no need to excite the nerves of women (or men) to longer tolerate gray or streaked hair. "Brownatone" is a cream and overcomes every objection heretofore found in hair dyes and "restorers" and is so pleasing in its application that it has won the approval of thousands of friends who could not be induced to use any other hair dye. "Brownatone" is instantaneously applied and the desired result is obtained in a few moments, once every month or so will keep the hair a uniform color. If your temples are beginning to show gray use "Brownatone" and you will find that it is so easy to use that it is a pleasure to apply. If the color of a lighter shade than the natural color of the hair is desired, use "Brownatone" and you will find that it is so easy to use that it is a pleasure to apply. If your hair is faded or streaked, use "Brownatone" and you will find that it is so easy to use that it is a pleasure to apply. "Brownatone" is a cream and overcomes every objection heretofore found in hair dyes and "restorers" and is so pleasing in its application that it has won the approval of thousands of friends who could not be induced to use any other hair dye. "Brownatone" is instantaneously applied and the desired result is obtained in a few moments, once every month or so will keep the hair a uniform color.



Southwestern Coast Town Is Receiving \$102,000 in Harbor Improvements.

Bandon, Or., Sept. 11.—The sum of \$102,000 is being spent on harbor improvement at Bandon. Ninety-thousand dollars of this is for shoreward extension of the north jetty and \$12,000 for maintenance, principally dredging. Because the Coquille river took a notion to change from its ancient circuitous course to a straighter and shorter course all this expense was made necessary. For considerable distance the parallel-running river is separated from the ocean only by an exceedingly narrow peninsula of sand. River Alters Its Course. Last winter the river made a successful attempt to shoot across this peninsula, breaking over the low hindrance of the inner jetty end and flowing in a double current on each side of the lighthouse. But the 2000 feet of shoreward extension now being

Above—Quarry from which rock is taken for Bandon jetty. Below, left to right—North jetty in the making; loading rock for north jetty.

built will save the lighthouse from complete isolation and will keep the bar thundering in the same old place. Had the river been allowed to take its new course unhindered it would have been left high and dry. The new contract for improvement calls for the placing of 40,000 tons of rock. The jetty extension begins at a point a little west of the lighthouse and extends shoreward to a point almost opposite the Bandon wharves, altogether a distance of 2000 feet. About a fourth of the rock has already been placed. Work to Require Best of Year. The quarry from which the rock is taken is on the south side of the river. The rock must therefore be taken across the river in a scow, necessitating a double handling. In the former work of jetty building rock was quarried from Tipper Rock, a mountainous outlier, but as this has been shelled down to the surface, the present supply is taken from a quarry just south of Upper Rock which consists of a large stream of water placing 250 tons of rock are got out each day. Fifty men are regularly employed on the work. "Speck" Patterson, who had charge of construction at the Situelaw jetty, is foreman of construction. C. R. Wright is United States junior engineer in charge. Preparation for the work began last February and rock began to be placed in June. The work will be finished by the first of the year," says Engineer Wright. The equipment used was brought down from the Dalles-Celilo project.



Advertisement for Northern Pacific Railway. Features include: Round-trip excursion fare still in effect, daily to September 30, to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Superior, Winnipeg, Sioux City, Omaha, Kansas City. An Exceedingly Low Rate. Stop-overs permitted en route, and return limit October 31. Like reduction from regular round-trip fares are in effect to points in Middle Western and Eastern States and Eastern Canada. Ask now about these SUMMER EXCURSION FARES via the "Great, Big Baked Potato Route" NORTHERN PACIFIC RY. Two 72-Hour Trains. Daily from Portland to Chicago, each with Observation Car, Coaches, Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars. One Daily to St. Louis Via St. Joe and Kansas City. YELLOWSTONE PARK Open Until September 15. Go in at Gardiner, the northern and original entrance, and see it all. TICKETS Sleeping-Car Berths, Information, 2505 Morrison Street. Phones—Main 244, A-1244. A. D. Charlton, A. C. P. A., Portland, Or.