MRS. CHANEY, FIRE VICTIM, PORTLAND TEACHER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Josephine Chaney, killed Saturday morning in a leap from the fourth story window of the Elton Court hotel, had been a resident of Portland for over 25 years and a teacher in Sunnyside school for 23 years. She was considered a most efficient instructor, it is said.

Mrs. Chaney taught in the institution so long that the children of the third generation were in her classes during the past few years. At first she taught the upper grades, but following the death of her son, Dr. Fred Chaney, in September, 1908, she asked to be transfered to the lower grades. Dr. Chaney fell off a glacier near Valdez, Alaska.

Mrs. Chaney was a widow, her husband, P. B. Chaney, having died about 20 years ago. The sudden death of her only child caused Mrs. Chaney to grieve considerably.

Friends in Portland report that Mrs. Chaney is survived by three brothers: John Welsh, who resides in Eastern Washington; T. J. Welsh of Grey Bull, Wyoming, and Dr. Charles I. Welsh of Kansas.

Mrs. Chaney was 54 years of age and a member of the Liberty assembly, United Artisans. She was one of the charter members of the old Mount Tabor lodge. She also belonged to the Women's Relief corps.

Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch has taken charge of the body and will hold it pending advice from the brothers. Unless relatives request an inquest none will be held, as the cause of death is considered apparent by the coroner.

ESCAPE FROM FIRE BY SLIDING DOWN WIRES

(Continued From Page One)

men, one after the other, crawled out on these wires hand over hand.

Barely had the first man gone five feet when the wire snapped—but providentially at the end away from the hotel structure. Searing their hands and blistering their bodies against the hot sides of the building, the men slid to momentary safety onto the roof of the London home. From that place they were rescued by ropes later on.

When the two men reached the ground, it was found that the second man down the wire was assisting a third. The three proved to be John, Medard and Hardy Jenny, all employes of the Wiley B. Allen company.

MAN MAY DIE

All three were rushed to the Emergency hospital, but John was seen to be so seriously burned that he was rushed to St. Vincents hospital, where it was feared Saturday morning he may die.

Hardy and Medard Jenny were severely burned, the former about both legs and the latter about the left hand, left leg and foot.

These three boys probably had the most thrilling escape of all. The scene was described by Hardy Jenny, who said:

"We three brothers slept in the same room, No. 46. It is in the little cupola under the roof and is really five floors above the pavement. The flames seemed to have awakened us all about the same time.

"John went to the door, threw it open, and staggered back as a burst of flames seared his face. Escape was only possible by the roof, climbing along the slippery tiles of the roof, which angled off on a 30-degree slant to the edge of the building.

"We had to keep dancing on the tiles, which were blistering hot. The little clothes we had were burned off us. Our only way to escape was over the electric light wire, and it was a tough job to get ourselves down, let alone aid in getting John to the ground."

"From the time London first reached the street, he said it was absolutely impossible to get into the building through the front entrance. He said that in his opinion the fire started in the lobby of the structure on the first floor.

RESCUED BY FIREMEN

From the lobby of the building, the flames raged in unchecked fury to the elevator shaft, and when first discovered the fire was already flaring through the roof.

When the firemen arrived, ladders were quickly run to all windows, and at least 30 people were helped to safety.

At the rear of the building another tragedy was being enacted. Suffering from the blistering heat, one woman was forced to leap to the little court at the rear of the building.

Another frail little girl, too modest to tell her name, climbed from her apartment on the fourth floor rear, over the iron fire doors to the ground. A man on the third floor came down the same way, and from another fourth floor apartment a string of bed clothes was used as a ladder of safety to the ground for several people.

Save Kewpies From Blaze; Go to Hotel For Some Clothing

Eva Patton saved her collection of kewpies from the flames in the Elton Court fire.

Miss Pearl Long and Miss Patton roomed together and when they were awakened by the fire they grabbed a few pictures and jumped from the window. Miss Long sustaining a sprained ankle.

"We didn't know what we were grabbing," said Miss Long, "and Eva was gathering up her kewpies. They took us down to the Seward hotel to get some clothes."

"I awoke at 5:30 a. m. and looked out and saw the flames rushing through the lobby," said Miss E. Morgan. "I slid down the fire escape and the firemen threw my things out. They threw out my old suit but my good one was water soaked." Miss Morgan is employed by the Standard Oil company.

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Escapes Fire While Attending a Woman In Dying Condition

Mrs. James R. Brown was taking care of a sick friend and thus escaped the fire at Elton Court, although her possessions were watersoaked.

"I was called away to take care of a sick woman," she said this morning, as covered with cinders and water she saw her watersoaked trunk taken from the building. "I had been up all night and the woman was just about to die when word came to me about the fire. I guess about everything I have is ruined." Mrs. Brown lately arrived from Sheridan, Wyo.

* * *

"I awakened at 10 minutes past 5," said G. A. Uhrig, "and saw the fire burning in the elevator. I gave an alarm but had no time to find the people or anything."

GIRL DEFIES DEATH IN ESCAPING FIRE

Clinging precariously to the slight hand holds afforded on the big fire doors over rear windows of the Elton Court hotel Saturday morning, Miss Mary Olinger, 23 years old, a telephone operator employed at the Western Union office, Third and Oak streets, made a remarkable escape from the blazing building.

Miss Olinger is a slight little girl, frail appearing, but terror at the roaring caldron of flame just outside the door lent her superhuman strength and she made her way safely down the hot and swaying doors.

All the more remarkable was her effort when it is considered that the doors are the full length of the windows, taller than she, and are almost smooth, with only occasional projections such as the interlocking flanges on the sides and bottom and the big steel bars at the side used for latching the doors.

SPECTATORS INDIFFERENT

Clad only in her night clothes, the girl avers, she made the descent alone while a few feet away, in the windows of the Arthur hotel, just across the light court, stood a group of men, who, it is said, jocosely commented on the terrible predicament of the inhabitants of the ill-fated structure.

Among the survivors of the fire Saturday the action of these spectators in the other hotel was the subject of general and indignant comment. Apparently, some of the Elton Court people say, these spectators enjoyed viewing the condition that forced people to escape from the burning building in scanty apparel.

"I could never do it again," said Miss Olinger to her friends Saturday, "and now I cannot understand how I ever made that climb. I was awakened by the sound of the fire just outside the door and ran to the window.

FIREMEN KEPT BUSY

"I saw the firemen with ladders at the front windows, but there were six or eight people and more, and it was a case of taking them down or bringing the ladder to take down one person.

"A fireman yelled for me to look out for myself, and they would come and get me pretty soon."

The plucky girl said she saw another man going down the fire doors. The fire was beginning to break into her room, which was at the northeast corner of the fifth floor.

Miss Olinger's room is all of 60 feet above a light court over the first floor at the rear of the hotel.

Witnesses of her exploit say that a man stood in another window across the ell over the court when she came to her window and called for help.

GIRL HURLS CHALLENGE

"You'll have to go down yourself. It's everyone for himself now," the man in the other window yelled at her.

"Then I'll beat you down," she is said to have replied, and forthwith began the descent. Reaching the light court after a few minutes, the girl reached the street through the windows of an adjoining building.

In the meantime the fire had swept into her room and it was utterly destroyed. Miss Olinger lost all of her clothing and other personal effects, and is being cared for by friends.

The girl was very modest and refused at first to tell of her desperate journey to safety. No coaxing could persuade her to tell who she was, and identification was only established through others who were in the hotel and by her friends.

Fire Refugees Are Given Shelter at Neighboring Houses

Nearby homes and hotel rooms were opened to the victims of the Elton Court hotel fire Saturday morning, and every effort was put forth to make them comfortable. When the excitement had ended, police cars and taxicabs took many of the women to the homes of friends or to other hotels. After the fire was extinguished, the firemen helped the lodgers carry out their trunks, "hope" chests and other belongings.

Fire Chief Young had every room in the house searched as soon as the fire was under control to see if anyone had been buried in the debris. His men also picked up many pocketbooks and other valuables, which were turned over to the police.

From cellar to garret, the building is a badly charred and burned mass inside. Debris is piled two feet high on the floors in some places. Much of the interior will have to be removed before remodeling can commence.

Jackson Reynolds, Of Great Northern, Inspects Property

Jackson E. Reynolds, a director of the Great Northern railway system and vice-president of the First National bank of New York, arrived from Seattle Friday and spent the entire afternoon inspecting property of the United railways. He left for Spokane Saturday morning for an inspection of the S., P. & S. property. He is accompanied by J. H. O'Neill, general manager of the Great Northern. Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, was a member of the party from St. Paul to Seattle, but he did not come to Portland.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 7.—Marriage licenses were issued to Charles H. Connolly, 21, and Olene Hardage, 19, both of Portland; Harold G. Blakley, 28, and Margaret Mackinzie, 27, both of Portland; Neal Marchine, 26, and Marie Beneke, 26, both of Portland; Alfred C. Travis, legal, and Lena M. Usher, legal, both of Portland.

WOODEN INTERIOR FUEL FOR FLAMES

Flimsy wooden interior construction and an open stairway around an elevator shaft explain, according to Fire Marshal Edward Grenfell, the reason for the lightning-like spread of the fire at the Elton Court hotel Saturday morning.

Built nearly 20 years ago the interior of the structure was equipped with scarcely anything to hinder the progress of a fire.

To an experienced fireman, the fire left a perfect trail of its progress.

Originating in the lobby, 10 feet from the elevator and just a short distance inside the Yamhill street entrance, the blaze crept to the ceiling of the first floor and then was sucked into the elevator shaft from whence it swept upward, spreading fan-shaped until at the fifth story the blaze practically enveloped the entire floor.

ESCAPE CUT OFF

From the very first, escape by means of the stairway was impossible. In the first few minutes, the elevator, which had been left at the first floor, dropped to the basement. The staircase surrounded the elevator shaft, which was inclosed only in a light metal grating.

Showing that the fire first got its headway from the ceiling of the first floor, the lower part of the stairs from the first to the second floor was left intact, although charred. The next circular flight was badly burned, and above that the stairs were completely destroyed.

The elevator shaft grillwork along the lower floors was twisted and sprung, and about the upper floors completely gone.

Round iron posts set at the four corners of the elevator shaft were curiously twisted and bent by the great heat.

"I did not sleep well last night," said Grenfell, "and I was on my feet in a second after the alarm tapped over my bed. I don't think there ever was a fire in Portland that gained headway so quickly.

"I came down Fourth street, and turning the corner at Yamhill I could see the fire sweeping out the roof. That could not have been more than two or three minutes after the box was pulled.

FIRE ESCAPES INADEQUATE

"A fireproof stairway and an inclosed elevator shaft, even with metal lath, would have done much to prevent the damage that occurred."

Grenfell pointed to the fact that only one fire escape existed, that on the seventh street side, accessible only through certain rooms, the doors of which, in most instances, were locked.

"You will notice, however," he continued, "that all the rooms had outside windows. There were no inside rooms, else I believe the loss of life would have been greater, for all these rooms were occupied and locked, and people inside could not possibly have escaped.

"I was told soon after the fire started by a girl who came in about 2 o'clock this morning that she heard someone rattling a newspaper in the room just off the lobby, and that she smelled tobacco smoke. It is possible a smoker caused the fire."

SWITCHBOARD RUINED

As another likely cause of the blaze, the fire marshal pointed to the charred telephone switchboard, utterly ruined, sitting just inside the lobby and not more than 10 feet from the elevator shaft. Grenfell believes this the most likely source of the blaze. The fire ran up a wooden pillar against which this switchboard was fastened, and then spread along the ceiling towards the shaft. A short circuit may have been the cause of the blaze.

From the hot metal roof of the building soon after daylight Grenfell scraped two gruesome reminders of the intense blaze, the skin from the heels, soles and toes of a man who had sought escape in that direction. The flesh had been cooked by contact with the red hot metal and adhered to it.

BUILDING INSPECTED

Grenfell said the building had frequently been inspected and that orders of his office had been complied with by the tenants. His office, he said, appreciated that the building was a fire hazard, but there had been no trouble over such regulations as were imposed. Considering the nature of the construction, the building was always in good condition, as far as possible, he said.

There had been suggestions from his office, the fire marshal declared, that the building be made more fireproof, but the heavy expense entailed had always been a deterrent.

"We could not tell them to virtually tear the building down without condemning it," he said.

ILL-FATED HOTEL LOSS IS $40,000

(Continued From Page One)

above $25,000, partly covered by insurance. Cursory inspection shows the exterior walls to be in good condition and the timbers below the ground floor may be salvaged.

The hotel contained 47 rooms and was fully tenanted. The fire was discovered by Uhrig at about 5 a. m. He awakened Bohrman and attempted to turn on the house alarm, but the connection already had burned away.

Bohrman then started through the hotel to awaken the tenants, but was forced to retreat to his own quarters in the basement by the heat and smoke. "The lower hallway was a seething mass of flames, and the elevator shaft served as a draft to the furnace," said Bohrman. "It was impossible to gain access to the upper floors. I did what I could to awaken the people in the house, and then carried Mrs. Bohrman outside."

Bohrman escaped in his night clothes and was obliged to borrow a suit of clothes from a neighbor.

Flames Burst Into His Face When Door Of Bathroom Opens

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Deeley of Elton Court were minus the customary articles of clothing Saturday morning. They slept while their bathroom burned and when they awoke from a sound slumber Deeley opened the door of the bathroom and the flames rushed into his face, burning his hair and singing his eyebrows. They went down the fire escape. The firemen flung down Mrs. Deeley's old plaid coat while her better garments were left behind. Wrapped in borrowed coats the Deeleys were trying to rescue their possessions from the water soaked hotel.

"We are just awfully hot," said Mrs. Deeley, "but we can't take these things off."

Scenery Charms Vice President Marshall Party Guests on Drive

"I was unalterably determined that Mrs. Marshall should have the pleasure of seeing this magnificent highway, and I wanted to enjoy it again myself, although I have been over it before. It is one of the grand trips of America."

Thus spoke Vice President Thomas R. Marshall as he stood at Wahkeenah Falls Friday afternoon with Mrs. Marshall and their party of guests, and told of their keen enjoyment of the trip over the scenic drive.

PRAISES SOUNDED

"I went over this route long before the highway was built," said the vice president; "and then I made the trip over the completed highway several years ago. I have never ceased to sound the praises of the magnificent scenery along this route, majestic river and mountains; wonderful cliffs and marvelous waterfalls, fascinating gorges and canyons, and the colorful vistas of timber and glints of clouds touched with the hues no artist can rival. I've talked of it so much that Mrs. Marshall was just as anxious to see it as I was that she should see it. We have greatly enjoyed this trip."

Mrs. Marshall was enthusiastic in her appreciation of the highway and the varied scenery along the way. Her guests were also charmed.

TAKEN IN AUTOS

Immediately after the dinner given in honor of the vice president, the party was transferred to automobiles for the trip. With Mrs. Marshall were Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. Marshall was accompanied by a party of Portland men, headed by John Dougall and Will Moore, collector of customs.

The first stop was at Crown Point, where the view from all directions was enjoyed, and then came short stops at Wahkeenah, Multnomah falls, Oneonta gorge and Horse Tail falls. At this point the party turned back, expressing regret that their time would not permit further extending the trip.

The party continued its journey northward early Friday night.

WARNING IN FIRE SEEN BY MAYOR

"This is one of the terrible lessons we have to be so frequently taught in the school of fire prevention," said Mayor Baker, an early visitor to the scene of the fire Saturday.

"Sometimes we have thought we were going too strong on this fire prevention stuff," said the mayor, "but things like this indicate, if anything, that we have not gone strong enough.

"In fire prevention work we are always met with the complaint about expense, improvements to make a building safe cost so much. That has been a hindrance.

"But I have always maintained that no expense was too great where human lives are in the balance, and hereafter we are going into this work stronger than ever before. I say that if a man wants to conduct a hotel he should assure the city that his patrons will be protected just as far as it is possible to give them protection. If that protection cannot be given, then he should not have a license."

The scene of the fire was of interest to the mayor outside of his official interest because he lived in the building about 15 years ago.

NOMINEE'S SPEECH HAS BOLD RING

(Continued From Page One)

that he does not intend to violate his oath of office. Anyone who is false to that oath is more unworthy than the law violator himself."

EMPHASIZES PROGRESSIVENESS

Great emphasis was laid by the governor upon "progressiveness as opposed to reaction."

Other policies handed down by Governor Cox were:

"Compensation" for soldiers, reduction of armament upon entrance to the League of Nations, relief from war-time taxation and substitution of a small tax on all business for the excess profits tax, a federal budget system with reduction of national expense to $4,000,000,000 annually, maximum; ceaseless war on profiteers, definite statement of the respective rights of workers and employers in collective bargaining, ratification of the woman suffrage amendment, pitiless publicity of campaign expenditures and a fair trial for private ownership of railroads with relief from congestion by development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence navigation project.

LEAGUE CAREFULLY DISCUSSED

Approximately one third of the governor's speech of nearly 12,000 words was devoted to the League of Nations.

"The Republican proposal means dishonor, world confusion and delay," he said, referring to Senator Harding's plan for a new relationship among nations. "It would keep us in permanent company with Russia, Turkey and Mexico."

Picturing the league as a plan to make impossible a recurrence of such conflagrations as the world war, the governor bluntly laid down the question of league or no league as the real issue of the campaign.

"I FAVOR GOING IN"

"Senator Harding, as the Republican candidate for the presidency, proposes in plain words that we remain out of it. As the Democratic candidate, I favor going in," the governor said in solemn tones.

Arguing that the League of Nations is the same in principle as the League to Enforce Peace, headed by former President William Howard Taft and supported by other prominent Republicans, the governor proceeded to a vigorous defense of Article X of which, he declared, the Monroe doctrine "is the very essence."

Enemies of the league, the governor said, hypocritically claim it will drag us into foreign wars, "but they fail to realize that every high school youngster in the land knows that no treaty can override the constitution, which reserves to congress, and to congress alone, the power to declare war."

EXPLAINS TREATY PLANK

The plank in the Democratic platform calling for immediate ratification of the treaty without reservations impairing its essential integrity means, the governor said, "that we shall state our interpretation of the covenant as a matter of good faith to our associates and as a precaution against any misunderstanding."

The platform, he also asserted, lays no bar against additions that will be helpful, so long as they do not "disturb the vital principle."

Reservations, the governor continued, may be unnecessary, but they will at least be reassuring to many of our citizens who feel that, in signing the treaty, there should be no mental reservations that are not expressed in plain words, as a matter of faith to our associates.

TO REDUCE TAXES

Governor Cox, after condemning the "failure" of the Republican congress "to lift from the people a heavy burden of war taxation," pledged a Democratic administration to reduce national taxes in excess of $2,000,000,000 yearly.

He promised to "modify sharply" taxes on small wage earners, salaried and professional men, the agricultural producer and the small tradesman. He suggested the substitution for the excess profits tax of a tax of from 1 to 1½ per cent on every going business concern.

Profiteers he denounced as the most sinister influence in American life, and he promised if elected to find means of compelling them "to use the same yardstick of honesty that governs most of us" or "suffer the penalty of criminal law."

FAVORS COOPERATIVE DEALING

Protection of public life and property, "but absolute impartiality, leaving public opinion to do the rest," is the function of the government in industrial disturbances, said Governor Cox. Infringement of the rights of free speech and free press, he said, are unwarranted by present conditions. Collective bargaining, he declared, will be helpful, but "we need a definite and precise statement of policy as to what business men and working men may do and may not do in the way of combination and collective action."

Decreased tenantry, land reclamation, regulation of cold storage, federal sanction of cooperative buying and selling for farmers, and appointment of real farmers to positions of importance in the government, were part of the program urged by Governor Cox as a means of improving agricultural conditions and halting the movement of farmers to the cities.

BUDGET IS ADVOCATED

Adoption of the budget system and the consolidation of departments, the governor declared, can be made to result in a reduction of the expense of government without loss of efficiency, to a maximum of four billions of dollars, including sinking fund interest on the national debt.

The Democratic party was pledged by Governor Cox to prompt rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, who, he asserted, have lost much "by the break in material hopes and aspirations."

"The same earnest hope as our platform," that some of the remaining states will promptly ratify the suffrage amendment, was expressed by the governor.

Sharp issue with Senator Harding on the question of "government by party" was expressed by the governor when he said:

"I am sincerely grateful to the Democratic party, but I am glad to say that it has always recognized that my official duties were to the people as a whole, and has in no case attempted to interfere under pretext of party responsibility with my right of personal judgment under oath in the performance of those duties."

WOMAN FINDS WAY DOWN FIRE ESCAPE

"It was just like an earthquake, and that was what I thought had happened when I first awoke," said Mrs. Laura Himes, who occupied a room on the third floor of the Elton Court hotel, and who escaped in her night clothes by way of the fire escape.

Mrs. Himes' room was on the fire escape. The door of the room had a glass pane and a light indicating that the escape was within.

"I don't think anyone, excepting one man, came through my room, though, because the heat was too great," she said.

The door of her room was just a few feet from the elevator shaft, which was a roaring vortex for the fire. Likewise the other rooms fronting on this fire escape were only a few feet from the blazing stairs and shaft, so that escape in that direction, save for the few within the rooms, was impossible after the first few minutes.

She was awakened, Mrs. Himes declares, when someone either kicked her door in or the heat crashed the glass. The fire did not get into the room, although it burned in the tiny hall leading from the main hall to her apartment.

"I went down the fire escape to the second floor, where it ended, and waited until the firemen put up a ladder," she said.

Women's Advertising Club Members to Be Waitresses at Picnic

For the pride of Portland, members of the Portland Women's Advertising club agreed Saturday morning to become table waitresses at the picnic which is to be given for the fiftieth annual convention of the American Society of Engineers at Eagle Creek on the Columbia river highway next Wednesday noon.

Waitresses were at the beach. Waitresses were engaged for local hotels. Waitresses were on all sorts of assignments, routine and emergency and Harry W. Kent, in charge of picnic arrangements could find none for the picturesque highway picnic.

"We'll do it," proposed Helen Campbell Jesselson, president of the Women's Advertising club, when she learned that as to the picnic it was aut waitresses aut nullus.

A committee was straightway appointed consisting of the president, Bessie F. Colwell, Maybelle Rice, Hazel Linney and Claire Baker Mullen.

"There will be plenty of waitresses and what they lack in experience they will make up in zeal," was the committee's announcement.

Hot Lake Visitors

Hot Lake, Aug. 7.—Arrivals—Mrs. E. G. Marquis, Adams; Mrs. T. A. Lieuallen, Adams; Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Adams; T. Monroe, Joseph; J. Parker, Seattle, Wash.; J. L. Chalker, Tacoma, Wash.; W. B. Murphy, St. Maris, Idaho; Franz Egerland, Ritzville, Wash.; W. M. Massey, Richland. Departures—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urkeda, Pasco, Wash.; Robert E. Frazier, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jones, Olympia, Wash.

MILITARY FORCE HOLDS DENVER'S MOBS IN CONTROL

Denver, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Denver streetcar strike was called off by a vote of members of the tramway union here today and the striking carmen will report immediately to their respective divisional headquarters for work.

Resumption of passenger carrying service was expected late this afternoon.

Additional troops are expected to arrive from Camp Funston tonight to help prevent any recurrence of mob violence which has marked the streetcar strike, taking a toll of five dead and 45 injured and giving Denver two nights of terror and suspense that has not been experienced since the bloody Chinese riots of the early '70s.

The dead: Daniel Flanigan, 19; John J. Collins, 24, and Charles Hanson, 30, all of Denver.

Hugh Miller, 43, is in the county hospital not expected to live.

ELEVEN WOUNDED

Eleven wounded are in the hospital. Four of these are children, including two girls (bystanders), who were hit by bullets.

STRIKEBREAKERS JEERED

After a comparatively quiet day yesterday, a crowd of strikers and sympathizers gathered late in the evening at the East Denver car barns where a number of strikebreakers were quartered. In the crowds were scores of women and children who had waited for an hour to see what would happen. Aside from jeers and cries of "get the scabs," there was no disturbance from the crowd of 300 strike sympathizers outside the car barns until an automobile loaded with strikebreakers arrived to relieve the men in the barns.

This was the signal for which the mob had been waiting. It rushed the car barns and strikebreakers and special police began shooting. Women and children, panic stricken, screamed as the crowd struggled to escape from the melee.

GUNS TURNED ON CROWD

The first few shots were fired in the air; then, as the mob continued advancing, the guns were turned directly on the crowd. Police had orders to shoot to kill, but rather than inflict such slaughter they fired at the legs of the attackers, army fashion.

ELTON COURT GUESTS LEAP TO ESCAPE FIRE

(Continued From Page One)

pital at 2 o'clock. She was 24 years old and had been employed at the Northwestern National bank. Her mother, Mrs. C. W. Bogue, lives at Houser, Or. Mrs. A. E. Moore, her sister, lives at Oregon City, as does her brother, R. A. Bogue, who reached the hospital shortly after she died. Wilbur and Henry Bogue, brothers, are at Marshfield, while her father is now at Anchorage, Alaska.

MISS EVANS IS DEAD

Miss Gertrude Evans, 25, who leaped from the third-story window, died at St. Vincents hospital. She was employed as a stenographer at Wadhams & Kerr Bros., wholesale grocers. Her parents at Great Falls, Mont., have been notified. An uncle and aunt reside in Portland.

The entire police department also answered the alarm and many thrilling rescues by firemen and police were reported. After Fireman Thompson had carried a woman to safety he collapsed on the street and was removed to the hospital.

Those who waited for a few minutes in the widows were brought down ladders by firemen. Very few guests escaped with anything more than their night clothes. Many had their hair singed and were scorched while waiting in the windows to be rescued.

POOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

Severe criticism was directed at the telephone company for the lack of service. Frank Robinson of 191 Eleventh street said he waited 10 minutes for the operator to answer. He hung on to the receiver until he heard the first apparatus arriving.

In order to escape the fierce heat many of the guests climbed on to the roof of the hotel, as the blaze had not broken through when the first alarm was sounded. They were all rescued.

Guests declare that the fire bell in the hotel was not sounded and that no one knocked at their doors to arouse them. The noise made by other people, who were literally burned out of their rooms before being awakened, awoke the remainder of the people in the house. James Bohrman cut his hand while breaking open two alarm boxes in the hotel. The bells would not ring, as the fire had already severed the wires.

Damage to the hotel and contents is estimated by Fire Marshal Grenfell at $40,000. The roof is burned off and every room in the building except one is damaged by fire. Only the exterior brick wall is left intact. The first alarm was sounded at 5:01 a. m. The recall was at 5:45 a. m. The fire was out at 6:36 a. m. Eight engine companies, three trucks and one chemical answered the alarm. When Acting Chief Young arrived he turned in a second alarm.

The hotel was purchased two weeks ago by B. H. Moore. The furnishings are owned by G. A. Uhrig. Mrs. Josephine Uhrig is landlady.

STARTED IN HOTEL LOBBY

Origin of the fire is a mystery to Fire Marshal Grenfell, but from information given him by Miss Marie Cooper, a lodger on the first floor, he judges the flames were due to a cigarette stub. Miss Cooper said she heard someone around in the lobby about 2 a. m. and heard the rustle of a newspaper. She thought possibly some man was lying on the couch in the lobby reading a paper. Grenfell says the fire started in the lobby and judges that the person reading the paper, who is judged to be a man, dropped a cigarette stub on the floor and failed to extinguish it. No one inside the hotel discovered the fire until the building was virtually a roaring furnace.

COURT ADDS TO DANGER

Difficulty was added to the rescue work when Chief Young discovered that a dozen people were hanging from windows in an open court in the rear of the hotel. Owing to the narrow passageway between houses the firemen experienced difficulty in getting their ladders into the court. One woman was taken from a fourth story window.

Victor Christensen attempted to catch Miss Evans when he saw her jump from the third-story window. Police say he broke her fall, but sprained his own arm and shoulder in the attempt.

LIST OF GUESTS

The first floor guests were: Miss Marie Cooper, Miss Violet Johnson, Mrs. George Frost, Miss Diva Sarff, Miss Pearl Long, Miss Eva Patton and G. T. Griffith. Second floor: Mr. Ross, Mr. Upton, A. R. Vanturler, Miss Rena Shaw, Miss Christine Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Beck, Mrs. Currans, Miss Eva Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin and Miss Ann Fitzpatrick.

Among those on the third and fourth floors were the injured and killed and the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brophy, Miss Gene Olds, Miss A. W. Resterup.

Socialists Submit Their Nominations To State Secretary

Salem, Aug. 7.—Certificates of nomination of candidates for presidential electors, secretary of state, dairy and food commissioner and public service commissioner for the Western Oregon district were filed with Secretary of State Kozer Friday by the Socialist party of Oregon. The filings were made by Albert Slaughter of Salem, chairman of the Socialist state convention at Oregon City, July 3, at which the nominations were formally made, and cover the following offices:

Presidential Electors—W. S. Richards, Linn county; B. F. Ramp, Douglas county; W. W. Myers, Clackamas county; John E. Johnson, Malheur county, and R. R. Ryan, Marion county.

Secretary of State—J. P. Sears, Polk county.

Dairy and Food Commissioner—F. J. Von Behren, Marion county.

Public Service Commissioner for the Western Oregon District—Otto Newman, Multnomah county.

Water Covers Land When Dike Breaks

Astoria, Aug. 7.—News reached this city Friday that as a result of the dike breaking at Brownsmead a few days ago approximately 300 acres of fine farm land are inundated. Brownsmead is 15 miles east of Astoria. It is estimated that the damages will amount to $7000 or $8000. About 300 feet of the dike collapsed as a result of sand foundation giving way. A force of men is at work repairing the damage.

JAPANESE INVITE THOROUGH INQUIRY, DECLARES RAKER

Studying the Japanese situation with a view to arriving at an adjustment that will be satisfactory to both the United States and Japan, Judge John E. Raker, congressman from Southern California and a member of the house committee on immigration, is in Portland Saturday.

On Friday, accompanied by Everett Johnson, former United States attorney; R. P. Bonham, head of the United States immigration service; O. Yama, secretary of the Japanese association, and Takeoka and Tochio, two Japanese business men and members of the association, Judge Raker visited Hood River, where he interviewed a number of the leading citizens, some of them being members of the Anti-Japanese association and others being friendly to the Orient.

Judge Raker's committee has been holding hearings in San Francisco, Tacoma and Seattle. Raker was asked to make personal investigations and observations of the Oregon situation. The seamen's act and general immigration problems are being taken up as well as the Japanese question.

Raker will leave Saturday night for his home in California. Two meetings will precede the presentation of the committee's report and recommendations just before the convention of congress in November, one in San Francisco and one on the Mexican border.

"The Japanese are taking a very fine attitude," said Raker, "and are desirous that we thoroughly investigate the situation so as to arrive at a broad adjustment that will be agreeable to all concerned."

S. P. Director Pays Local Branch Visit

J. Horace Harding, director and member of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific Railway company and vice-president of the White Motor company, arrived Saturday morning for a brief visit to the local railroad offices. Harding is traveling in a special business car and is en route from San Francisco to Glacier National park.

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