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**LEONARD LARONE
NEAR TO DEATH**

FORMER PENDLETON BOY
HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Saved from Certain Death During
Portland Fire only by Heroic Work
of W. R. Castleman, Fellow Elec-
tric Lineman—Suspended in Mid
Air by Life Wire.

Leonard Le Rone, son of L. L. Le
Rone of this city, and raised in Pen-
dleton, had a narrow escape from a
horrible death during the recent big
fire in Portland, according to the
following from the Portland Oregon-
ian:

At Seventh and Burnside streets, a
point several blocks from the scene
of the fire and the big crowds, one
of the most thrilling features of the
disaster occurred. A lineman hung
suspended in midair upon a live wire,
in view of many persons, and was
finally rescued at the risk of the
lives of his rescuers.

His clothing was partly burned
from his body, and his cries for aid
were plainly heard in the din and
commotion of clanging cars, chug-
ging automobiles and shouting men.
For ten minutes he hung imprison-
ed on the wire, until he was rescued
by a fellow lineman and others who
volunteered. The rescue was ex-
ceedingly thrilling and hazardous.

Leonard L. LeRone, the lineman,
had climbed to the top of the pole
and was engaged in cutting wires to
aid other linemen and firemen in
averting danger from overhead wires.
He lost his footing or in some other
way came in contact with a live wire,
for he suddenly fell back limp and
apparently lifeless. He was held in
his position on the wire by the buckles
and straps with which he was equip-
ped. A number of persons saw him
hanging there and a crowd quickly
gathered.

As his cries of fear and pain be-
came more distinct, W. R. Castleman,
a lineman in the employ of the Port-
land Railway, Light & Power com-
pany, arrived. He was also cut-

ting wires in the burning district. He
immediately secured a rope and start-
ed up the pole to the other lineman's
rescue.

With him were C. B. Swinehart of
Seattle, C. M. Menner, 141 West ave-
nue, and a third man whose identity
was withheld. Reaching the top of
the pole, Castleman and the others
succeeded in raising the body of Le
Rone from the wire and holding it
above danger until the rope could be
attached to his body and the man
himself lowered to the ground.

By that time a large crowd had as-
sembled, and cheers resounded as the
injured man was placed in a car-
riage. He was removed to St. Vin-
cent's hospital, where it is said he
will recover. He is the son of L. L.
Le Rone, a wealthy citizen of Pendle-
ton, and lives at the Ohio hotel,
Front and Madison streets. His body
was badly burned and his clothing
partially destroyed.

Castleman, whose efforts undoubt-
edly saved the life of the other line-
man, has figured conspicuously in
many hazardous undertakings. At the
recent Abington building fire he per-
formed heroic work in cutting over-
head wires and averting great danger
to the crowd which had gathered.
Swinehart is a guest at the Oregon
hotel and is a member of the Seattle
Fixture company.

COAL MINING IN IDAHO.

Lignite Beds Appear in Several Dif-
ferent Areas.

The total production of coal in Ida-
ho in 1907 was 6,508 short tons, hav-
ing a spot value of \$26,494. Lignite
beds occur in several areas in Idaho,
but little mining has been done until
within the last five or six years.

The producing districts are the Horsehoe
Bend and the Jerusalem, occupying
the lower portions of the ridge be-
tween Boise and the Payette rivers;
an area near Solomon City, in Lemhi
county, and one at the eastern edge
of the state in Bingham and Fremont
counties, where the Sublette field of
Wyoming extends across the state
line. The principal production in
1905 and 1906 was in the Solomon
district, in Lemhi county, 4,380 tons
having been mined there in 1905, and
4,235 tons out of a total of 5,365 in
1906. In 1907 Fremont county was
credited with the production of 2,884
tons and 2,569 tons were produced in
Lemhi county. Bingham county also
produced a small quantity of coal in
1907.

The total production of the state
in 1907 showed an increase of 1,148
tons, or 21.3 per cent in quantity and
of \$7,956, or 42.92 per cent, in value.

Shot His Accuser and Himself.

Near Forsythe, Mont., Chester
Thompson, a young ranch hand, shot
Fred Ratchke, who had accused the
former of having stolen various articles
from neighboring ranchers, and
then turned the weapon on himself.
The two men were buried together
near the scene of the shooting.

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Two lots and dwelling, chicken fencing and house	\$800.00
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BADLY CUT UP.

Farmers Complain of Wretched Con-
dition of County Road.
Severe complaints are made by
farmers regarding the condition of the
road leading east from Pendleton.
The road is now in wretched shape in
many places between the edge of the
city and the reservation line and it
is also badly cut up inside the city
limits just beyond the hospital.
Farmers who haul their wheat to
the Byers mill are the chief sufferers
from the condition of the road.

HENRY M'BEAN DIES.

Resident for Many Years on Reserva-
tion South of Athena.
Henry McBean died at the hospital
at 5 o'clock last evening from the ef-
fects of Bright's disease. He had been
ill for some time but his condition
did not become serious until recently.
He will be buried at the Mission cem-
etery tomorrow.

The deceased was a well known
French and Indian and lived south of
Athena where he had a ranch.

Go After Prisoner.

Sheriff Marvin of Enterprise, ac-
companied by H. C. Cramer, also of
that place, was in the city today on
his way to Walla Walla to take charge
of Dick Kinney, the escaped prisoner
who was wanted in Wallawa county,
having escaped from the officers on
the day that sentence was given. He
will leave Walla Walla for Salem to
place Kinney in the penitentiary. He
reports crops in the Wallawa country
as being up to the average this year.

Lorimer in Spokane.

E. K. Lorimer, formerly manager
of the Pendleton ball team, is now
located in Spokane, where he has a
clothes cleaning and dyeing business.

**WILL EXTEND
SEWER SYSTEM**

**COST OF IMPROVEMENTS
ESTIMATED AT \$6710.**

Will Accommodate Residence District
in West End of City—Survey for
Grade and Other Preliminaries Will
Take Time—Better Sprinkling Ser-
vice Inaugurated.

Plans for the construction of a
sewer system for the extreme west
end of town occupied most of the
council's time last evening. Engineer
Palmer presented a plan for the lay-
ing of the additional sewer and es-
timated the cost at \$6710.

As now planned the new sewer will
commence at the intersection of Ash
and Webb streets. It will then run
down Webb street for a distance of
eight blocks to Hazel street. It will
then go down Hazel street to the
river.

The sewer main is to have an
eight-inch pipe at the start and this
will be increased to 16 inches at the
outlet.

As it will be necessary to resurvey
Hazel street before a sewer grade can
be finally established the plans were
not adopted last night. Several other
problems are also to be worked out
before the final specifications can be
adopted.

Better Sprinkling Service.

As chairman of the sprinkling com-
mittee Councilman Montgomery re-
ported last night that many of the
reforms wished for are being secured.
Following the severe complaints made
a week ago Contractor Hardin re-
placed a boy who had been driving the
wagon and now has a man doing that
work. He has also promised to give
a better service than in the past. An
additional water wagon is to be plac-
ed at work, making a total of five for
the city.

The police committee recommend-
ed last night that one member of the
police force be dropped, four men be-
ing no longer needed on the force.
The matter was left with the police
committee.

Salaries for the past month were
paid and other routine business trans-
acted.

The dairy regulation ordinance,
drafted by Dr. Cole, Dr. McClure and
City Attorney Raley was not pre-
sented last night as Dr. Cole wished
to have the matter withheld until his
return from the coast.

Old Coins Stolen.

Thieves Sunday night broke into the
Carnegie library museum at Vancou-
ver, B. C., during the absence of the
night watchman, between 9 and 10
o'clock. A large collection of old
coins, valued at about \$10,000, was
stolen. This is the second robbery of
the kind within a year.

Ended in a Tragedy.

At Seattle, Tuesday night, Ray W.
Caldwell shot at his wife and then
committed suicide. He had gone to
her home to effect a reconciliation,
but when unsuccessful he attacked her.
The woman is not seriously in-
jured.

Bondsmen Withdraw.

The bondsmen of A. B. Clement, the
former cashier of the Aetna bank at
Butte, Mont., which failed last fall,
have asked to be relieved from his
bond and the officers are looking for
the ex-cashier. The bondsmen are
held for \$12,500.

**Dr. Augure, whose hospital at
Pocatello, Idaho, was destroyed by
dynamite Sunday, died Tuesday from
his injuries received at the time of
the explosion. It is suspected the ex-
plosion was the work of enemies, and
the officers are working hard to dis-
cover the perpetrators of the crime.**

Read the East Oregonian.

**PENDLETON MEN
ARE HONORED**

LOCAL REDMEN
GIVEN HIGH OFFICES.

Roy Ritner Made Supreme Represent-
ative for Two Years—James Dev-
lin Elected Treasurer—Ritner De-
clines Re-election as Grand Secre-
tary in Order to Accept Other Po-
sition.

Two Pendleton men were highly
honored by the grand council of Red-
men at its session just held at Med-
ford. They are Roy W. Ritner and
James A. Devlin. The former was
elected as representative to the su-
preme council to serve for a term of
two years while Mr. Devlin was elect-
ed as treasurer for the coming year.

For a number of years past R. W.
Ritner has served as grand secretary
for the Redmen and this year he re-
fused a re-election in order to become
supreme representative. He will at-
tend the next annual meeting of the
supreme council which meets in the
east.

LEAP FROM BURNING BOAT.

Eleven Spokane People Near Death
on Liberty Lake.

Eleven persons overboard from a
burning launch and only four of
them able to swim and 200 feet from
shore in water ten feet deep is not
exactly an inviting situation, yet that
was the situation that a party of
Spokane people found themselves in
Sunday afternoon in Liberty lake,
says the Review. The crowd had
taken a launch and bathed and fished
for two hours, when they decided to
go to another part of the lake.

While floating about in the lake the
gasoline had leaked from the tank
so that when the spark lighting the
gasoline caught flame the whole rear
of the boat burst into flame. All
leaped overboard, and as a result only
the man in charge of the boat was
burned, although several of the party
were without eyebrows.

The four who could swim were
able to tow two to shore, while row-
boats near the shore rescued the other
five, although Fred Moreno and wife
were almost helpless when rescued.

In the excitement of getting over-
board when the explosion occurred
all the fish were lost and two pairs
of shoes, but the shoes were after-
ward recovered. E. G. Hupperty
swam back to the launch and secured
the grip containing the valuables, in
all worth about \$1,500.

The party consisted of George Mc-
Henry and wife, J. H. Clark and
wife, E. G. Hupperty and wife, Dr.
Henry Van Sant and wife. They
reached home Sunday night at 10
o'clock.

On Camping Trip.

Rev. W. L. Van Nuy, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church, left to-
day for Ukiah, where they will be
camped for a few weeks during the
warm weather. Rev. Van Nuy will
incidentally look after the newly or-
ganized Presbyterian church at Ukiah
during his absence.

Farm for Rent.

660-acre farm 2 1/2 miles of Pendle-
ton, for rent. Apply to Frank B.
Clopton & Co., Pendleton, Ore.

Two Italians Killed.

Northern Pacific engine No. 555,
running light two miles west of Mis-
soulia, Mont., struck a handcar on
which five Italian laborers were re-
turning to De Smet. Two were in-
stantly killed.

FOUR GIRLS

Restored to Health by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Read What They Say.

Miss Lillian Ross, 850
East 12th Street, New
York, writes: "Lydia
E. Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound over-
came irregularities, pe-
riodic suffering, and
nervous headaches,
after everything else
had failed to help me,
and I feel it a duty to
let others know of it."

Katharine Craig, 2355
Lafayette St., Denver,
Col., writes: "Thanks
to Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound I
am well, after suffering
for months from ner-
vous prostration."

Miss Marie Stolzman,
of Laurel, Ia.,
writes: "I was in a run-
down condition and suf-
fered from suppression,
indigestion, and poor
circulation. Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound made me
well and strong."

Miss Ellen M. Olson,
of 417 N. East St., Ke-
wauee, Ill., says: "Ly-
dia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound cured
me of backache, side
ache, and established
my periods, after the
best local doctors had
failed to help me."

Read the East Oregonian.

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