

### Investigators Say No Caution Used By Driver

Holding that Charles E. Chandler, driver of the truck involved in the Sunday morning accident near the fair grounds had neglected to exert sufficient caution in making the railroad crossing, a special investigating committee returned a report on the accident Monday evening after a 24-hour inquiry into the affair.

Witnesses of the accident were: H. T. Mitchell and daughter, H. P. Mitchell, who resides north of Salem; Mrs. R. Parker and Miss May Taylor of Portland. Another witness was C. L. Church, who was near the Valley Park, and who saw the truck as it crossed the scene of the mishap.

The investigation was conducted by Southern Pacific officials, the committee consisting of three railroad men and two Salem citizens, George Halvorsen and Frank Davies.

Testimony indicated that Engineer Connolly of the locomotive involved in the mishap had used all safety precautions in making the approach to the Pacific Highway crossing. Being on the right hand side of the cab, Mr. Connolly did not see the truck which approached from the left. Fireman George Long had seen the truck at a distance of about 70 yards from the crossing but had expected it to halt for the oncoming train, as the Mitchell auto in front of Chandler had stopped for the train. The fireman further testified that when the truck attempted the crossing with the locomotive only 25 feet away he had instantly set but not in time to avoid the collision.

That he had not seen the approaching train and had heard no warning signals was the testimony of Mr. Chandler, who is an experienced truck driver. When he became aware of the engine's proximity, he made every effort to make a safety clearance, Mr. Chandler stated. The truck was a state-owned vehicle but was rented to a contractor, Chandler not being employed by the state.

### Phobias Gather To Select Lot

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firing line whether by referendum or party action in most campaigns for state prohibition, war prohibition, or national prohibition.

Claim California Victory

"For example, the Prohibition Party called a convention of two thousand delegates in the state of California in November of 1912 and launched a campaign for California dry against the eager protests of the conservative non-partisan forces. This campaign was conducted, was followed by a second campaign and by a third campaign. In the last campaign California ratified and at the same time defeated the Rominger wine and beer bill by an overwhelming majority."

After mentioning several other state campaigns, Chairman Hineshaw continued, "In 1918 the Prohibition Party it was in conjunction with the National Dry Federation that launched a campaign for war prohibition after the same had been defeated by the interposition of the chief executive of the land. We got chambers of commerce, or commercial clubs, granges and church organizations all over the land to petition both houses of congress for this measure. The Prohibition Party it was that furnished the man in the

person of Charles H. Randall to frame the war prohibition bill which passed both houses of Congress and became a law. The Prohibition Party it was that furnished the man in the person of Mr. Randall to become the author of the law prohibiting the transportation of liquors and liquor advertising from wet territory into dry territory.

### Led Dry Battle.

"The Prohibition Party furnished the paper and printer's ink in the campaign for ratification in 1918 which reached a million and forty-seven thousand homes. The Prohibition Party it was that adopted the slogan 'War Prohibition in this session of Congress and ratification of the Federal Amendment within twelve months.' This slogan in its two-fold sense was realized. There were others more conservative who said the slogan was unwise and impossible of achievement.

"The Prohibition Party it was that in the spring of 1920 made the statement, 'All parties should adopt prohibition planks in their national platform this year.' We accordingly sent 252,000 communications from national headquarters to that many local, state and national leaders to

this end. Here on the table before me is a part of the result. We have gone through them and they represent something more than eight hundred thousand people."

### White To Direct Cox's Campaign

Columbus, Ohio, July 21. — The democrats' campaign craft was under nearly full sail today with what Governor Cox, the presidential stand ard bearer, characterizes as a new "captain"—George White, the new national committee chairman and campaign manager. Mr. White, former Ohio congressman and assistant manager of the Cox convention campaign, was elected late yesterday, succeeding Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut.

"Fair weather and strong democratic tides," were leaders predictions as many returned home to organize local campaigns. Expressions of confidence of results when the final flag falls were general.

Governor Cox, Chairman White,

Treasurer Wilbur Marsh of Iowa and other leaders remaining over today were to map out further organization details, including appointment of the special campaign committee authorized by the national body, location of several major headquarters, arrangements for notification ceremonies and finances.

### Resolute Noses Out

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racing lanes were prevailing wind and wave conditions when skippers and crews of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV and the American defender Resolute swarmed on decks to get up sail for the day's contest that may mean return of the cup to the other side of the Atlantic.

Today's Shamrock's Chances.

A victory for the Shamrock would give the emblem of yachting supremacy of the sea back to Great Britain. Resolute must capture three straight races in order that the cup may still remain in the trophy room of the New York Yacht club where it has reposed

continuously for well over fifty years.

Early prospects today were not even promising for a drifting match and the hopes of the yachting enthusiasts for at least one good race in a real wind disappeared with the first weather observations.

The streaky winds that favored the Lipton craft yesterday and brought her a winner over the finish line vanished entirely in the night and left the racing crews took one squint at the weather and then went to work making sail.

Resolute's sailors declare Sir Thomas has had all the luck.

Fisherman Given Credit.

The fisherfolk hereabouts insist that Shamrock could never have beaten the American boat without Captain Andrew Applegate, Seabright, N. J., fisherman, who sailed on the Lipton stoop yesterday and imparted to Skipper Burton a better knowledge of wind and tide conditions.

"An American had a big hand in turning the trick for the British boat, anyway," say fishermen, who cannot decide whether they should make Captain a hero or otherwise.

Resolute also plans to take aboard a Jersey fisherman for his knowledge

of local tide and wind conditions. It was said today that a Red Bank skipper, Colonel Duncan Neill, Sir Thomas representative on the Shamrock, said today that yesterday's contest was almost a duplicate of that of Saturday.

"We got the wind yesterday and were lucky," said Neill, "while Resolute held the wind Saturday but, unfortunately for her, was unable to finish before the time limit."

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