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WOMEN HANGED

They Killed Babies on an English Baby Farm.

King Edward Has Influenza—
Conductor Burned to Death
in Baltimore & Ohio
Railroad Wreck.

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 3.—A
wreck train collided with the
rear end of a Baltimore &
Ohio freight train near East
Ohio this forenoon.

The conductor of the
freight train was caught in
the wreckage and held so
firmly that he could not be
got out before the fire which
followed the collision had
burned him to death.

The engineer and fireman
of the wrecking train were
slightly hurt.

Ex-Secretary Long.
BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Ex-Secretary
of the Navy Long passed a
comfortable night last night.
His condition shows little
change.

Illinois Bank Robbed.
DAVENPORT, Iowa, Feb. 3.—
The Cambridge, Illinois,
Bank had its safe blown open
by robbers with dynamite
early this morning. The robbers
escaped with \$15,000 in
currency.

[Cambridge is the county
seat of Henry County, Illinois.
The 1900 census gave it 1345
population.—ED GUARD.]

A Royal Cold.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—Knollys,
King Edward's private secretary,
issued a bulletin at noon
today stating that the King
was suffering from a mild
attack of influenza.

Troops Started Streetcars.
WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 3.—
The streetcars were put in
operation this morning.

Troops were out in force and
guarded the exposed points
of the lines where trouble
was apprehended. Soldiers
were detailed to each car and
accompanied them as they
passed to and fro over their
respective routes.

Friends of the strikers were
out in force and jeered and
derided the men operating
the cars. In a few instances
personal collisions took place,
though no serious trouble
was experienced.

Minister Bowen's Opinion.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senator
Hanna and James J. Hill,
President of the Great Northern
Railroad, were callers on
US Minister to Venezuela,
Bowen, this morning.

Mr Hill seemed very anxious
to ascertain the true
condition of Venezuelan affairs.
He asked Minister Bowen
directly if there was a possibility
of the dispute between
Venezuela and the
creditor European nations
being referred to The Hague
tribunal for settlement.

Minister Bowen replied
that it was his personal
opinion that such a reference
was not probable, nor, perhaps,
expedient.

Women Hanged.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—A most
unusual incident in English
criminal history occurred at
Halloway today. Two women
were hanged on the same
scaffold and almost at the
same instant. The crime for
which they suffered death
was the killing of babies
placed in their care on the
Halloway baby farm.

OREGON'S LEGISLATURE.

More Members of the Legislature Want Places on Committee to Meet President.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 3.—
Senator Kuykendall's
concurrent resolution naming
three senators and five representatives
as a committee to
meet President Roosevelt, on
behalf of the Oregon legislature,
when he makes his
contemplated visit to Oregon
this summer was reconsidered.
It was then amended so
the legislative reception committee
shall consist of five from the
Senate and eight from the House.

Without doubt Senator
Kuykendall will be made
chairman of the joint reception
committee.

The Hop Bill.

SALEM, Feb. 3.—The bill to
create the office of Hop Inspector
was reported favorably today
by the House in committee of
the whole. It still carries the
Governor, Secretary of State
and State Treasurer as the state
board of control.

OREGON'S SENATORSHIP

There Was No Change in Vote From Yesterday.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 3.—
The senatorial vote today
in the joint meeting of the
Senate and House was exactly
the same as that of yesterday.

Some excitement was occasioned
by Hans Paulsen, of Clackamas,
who has been voting for Fulton,
announcing his vote for Geer
when his name was called. However,
he changed his vote
back to Fulton before the
vote was announced.

DAVE HOUSTON IN FAVOR

Will Likely Get the Superintendency of the State Pen Under Chamberlain's Regime.

Upon very good authority we learn
this afternoon that Dave Houston,
the popular railroad conductor who
has been running through Eugene
the past two years, is in favor of
the Chamberlain regime, and will
likely get the plum of the superintendency
of the state penitentiary for the
next four years from March 1st
next, the end of Superintendent Lee's
term of office.

No better selection could be made
in the state. Mr Houston has worked
from the bottom among railroad men,
and his advancement to public office,
if consummated, will only be a just
recognition of ability.

Death of Former Resident.

Word reached Eugene yesterday
of the death of Mrs. Nannie Keeney
in Tacoma, Washington, Saturday
night. Mrs. Keeney was a former
resident of Pleasant Hill and was
a beloved character in that neighborhood.
The remains will be shipped south
to Pleasant Hill where interment
will be made tomorrow among
her relatives. Mrs. Keeney was
formerly Miss Nannie Wallis.

Our Sentiments, Too.

Albany Democrat: A bill has been
introduced changing the seal of
Oregon, just why it is difficult to
state. The new seal is no more
significant and is hardly as attractive
as the present seal. In the crest is
a beaver. Just what a beaver is
doing in an Oregon seal it would
take a seer to tell. Better
leave well enough alone.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Little Gussie Ream Fell Into Tub of Scalding Water.

Three-Fourths of His Body is Covered With Scalds of the Boiling Water—Little Fellow Will Die.

Little Gussie Ream this afternoon
about two o'clock fell backward
into a tub of boiling water and
now lies dying at the home of
his parents, Mr and Mrs G M Ream,
at 314 West Seventh street.

The first parents of the little
one knew of the accident was
the screams which came from
the kitchen. On reaching the scene
Mrs Ream found the body of
Gussie, aged three years, in
the boiling water. He was
snatched from the tub but too
late to be of much good. Three-
fourths of the little body was
covered with terrible burns
of the scalding water.

Drs F M Day and F E Belover
were summoned, and worked
rapidly with the case, bathing
and bandaging the body almost
from head to foot.

When asked as to the likelihood
of recovery Dr Day said: "The
little fellow has not one chance
in a hundred. He will most
certainly die."

The parents are distracted with
grief. Gussie Ream, who was
scalded yesterday afternoon by
falling into a tub of boiling
water, died this morning at
4 o'clock as a result of the
burns. The little fellow suffered
a great deal but was made as
comfortable as possible by the
physician attending.

Our informant was mistaken
in stating the mother was out
of the room at the time of the
accident. She was within three
or four feet of the baby but
thought he was safe. It was
evident that he misook the
tub for the lounge which was
close by and sat down in it
without seeing what he was
doing.

The funeral will be held tomorrow
morning from the residence, 314
West Seventh street. Day &
Henderson will have charge of
the ceremonies.

U. O. Notes.

A new system of electric gongs is
being installed at the University.
They will be operated from the
president's office as central and
will ring ten minutes before
the hour for dismissal of
classes and at the hour for
taking up.

Arrangements are being made
by the Y and W C A for a Post
Emancipation Jubilee. The
committee meets tonight at
the home of Thos Williams
to arrange a program.

J O Russell, '03, left today for
The Dalles where he has
interests to look after. He
will visit a few days in
Portland and Monmouth before
returning to school.

Hook and Ladder Officers.

Last evening the Hook and
Ladder Company held their
annual meeting, electing the
following officers to preside
during the current year: Kenneth
Miller, president; W T Carroll,
vice-president; F N McAllister,
treasurer; W T Campbell,
secretary; Geo Berger, foreman;
W W Stevens, 1st assistant
foreman; Arthur Hanna, 2d
assistant foreman; E R Davis,
sergeant-at-arms.

An elaborate banquet at the
Banquet cafe completed the
evening's business in a
manner befitting the organization.

SHOT THROUGH THE LEFT ARM

Earl Gates Thought His Cousin Charles Gates Was a "Cougar and Fired."

Grand Special Service.
EUGENE, Feb. 2.—While out
hunting Sunday, in company
with several others, Earl Gates
mistook his cousin, Charles
Gates, for a "cougar" which
had been sighted, and fired,
the shot passing through the
muscles of his left arm.

The wounded man was taken
to the home of his father,
Henry Gates, near Crow, and
medical aid summoned. The
wound was very painful, but
all the interested parties are
to be congratulated that the
accident was not even more
serious than it was.

Large Enrollment.

At a meeting of the Eugene
branch of the Willamette
Choral Union last evening in
the Methodist church it was
shown that there were 102
members to the local organization.
This was a gratifying showing
to those who have worked
hard for the upbuilding of
the local chorus, and makes
Eugene's efforts for the May
festival of music the success
that was wanted. The
management has been working
for a membership of 100, and
it has succeeded admirably.
The rehearsal last evening
showed great improvement
and rapid advance.

Prof Glen certainly has the
proper interpretation of these
works. The brightness of the
"Feast of Adonis" is in great
contrast to the dramatic
intensity of the "Redemption,"
and is well brought out
under Prof Glen's baton.

A canvas for tickets is being
made, and the committee has
met with good success. A
complete list of subscribers
will be published the last of
the week, showing that while
the director and singers are
working hard, the citizens
of Eugene are giving their
financial support to make the
best festival ever held by the
Willamette Valley Choral Union.

Doing Indoor Work.

The prospective members of
the 1903 University track team
are working to make the best
of the weather. The long
distance men have been in
constant gymnasium practice
for the past winter and even
among the field men gym
practice has been going on
at various stages. Poley is
keeping up his wind and will
be in superb condition when
the season opens. He will be
expected to take off a few
seconds of the Northwest
record in the mile run held
by himself. He is confident
of being able to do it.

Prospects for a great bunch
of superb sprinters are very
flattering. Less is known
about the other events but
the boys think they have
stuff in training to make a
good all-round team.

Smithfield School Report.

SMITHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 30, 1903.
EDITOR EUGENE GUARD: The
following is the report of the
Smithfield school district No. 10,
for the month ending Jan. 31:
No. enrolled, 65.
Average daily attendance, 42.

Those neither absent nor tardy:
Flora Crane, Tina Besman,
Nellie Myrtle, Glennie and
Emma Beck, Esther Oille,
Rena, Ardie, Goldie and
Bertha Mounts, Ira Bellant,
George Raymond, Helen
Eichenberger, Anna Eichenberger,
Ira Mounts and Walter Conrad.

MARIAN HARPER,
Teacher.

TURNER WILL HAVE HELP

Geo. Bunn Will Work 24 Days for the City on the Streets for Spoiling the Jail.

Geo Bunn was arrested last night
by Patrolman Croser on a charge
of being drunk and disorderly.
He was in fighting mood and
made a great tussle for the
officer to land him. He was
not particularly pleased with
the surroundings in which he
found himself in the city jail
and proceeded to break every-
thing he could find. Dishes
and stove and other destroyable
property went the same road
and soon lay in a heap on
the floor.

Bunn was brought before the
city recorder this morning and
found a bill of \$48 awaiting
him for damaging the peace
of Eugene and spoiling the
property of the city hotel. He
had not the cash, and it was
decreed that he be put under
the charge of Street
Commissioner Turner and
made to work out his sentence
at the slow rate of \$2 per
diem until the \$48 be paid.
He is a brother to Jim Bunn,
who was sent to the state
penitentiary a few weeks ago
for stealing some money from
Mrs Will Caylor.

High School Notes.

The High School debating team
held a short meeting yesterday
to discuss the question for
debate submitted by the
Roseburg High School. The
club consulted with Dr
Bechtoldt as to which side
of the question to choose and
will this evening advise with
Dr Young, of the University.

That a debate has been finally
arranged between the two
schools is due to the good
work of Manager Charles
W Evans, of the debating club.
For the past few weeks Mr
Evans has been corresponding
with Roseburg and arranging
for the forthcoming debate,
a work of no small magnitude.

The Amuletian society will
hold their regular meeting
on Friday, but instead of
the usual program will devote
the evening to the election
of new officers. There will be
speeches from the retiring
officers and their successors,
reports of various committees,
and the business affairs of
the society for the year will
be set to rights.

Under the instance of Miss
Emma Weld a class for the
study of geology has been
started. Class work commenced
yesterday. The membership
is good, and the study
promises to be of much use
and interest. Dr Condon's
"Two Islands" are the text
books which the class will
use.

The Prize Concerts.

Thursday and Friday, February
19th and 20th, have been
selected by the management
of the grand prize concerts
to be given by the Fourth
Regiment band. In the
solicitation of business men
for prizes the committee has
already secured over \$150
worth of prizes. All who
attend the concerts will
receive coupons and those
bearing lucky numbers will
win the prizes. The affair
promises to be a great
success.

On the second night there
will be a grand ball in the
armory as a fitting
conclusion of two nights of
brilliant music.

Accident at Junction.

Today's Albany Herald: Frank
L. Clifton, of this city, went
to Junction City on last
night's overland in response
to a telegram stating that
his brother, E C Clifton, had
been severely injured. Mr
Clifton was working in a
logging camp near Junction,
and was struck by a cable
which broke. No more
particulars of the accident
could be secured, but the
dispatch stated that the
injury was a serious one.

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To Sewer Builders and Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant
to an order of the Common Council
of Eugene, Oregon, made January 12th,
1903, bids will be received by the
Common Council at the Recorder's
office in said city of Eugene until 7 o'clock
p. m. February 9th, 1903, to construct a
16-inch sewer 2794 ft. long and six
sewer 400 feet long. The two sewers
requiring 150 Y branches, 11 manholes
and 2 catch basins. According to
the specifications on file in the Recorder's
office, and the provisions of Ordinance
No 414 passed by the Common Council
December 8th, 1902. The said sewers
to be completed by September 1st,
1903, provided this time may be
extended by the Common Council.

At the said time and place for receiving
bids the Common Council will list
the contracts to furnish all material
and construct the said sewers to the
lowest responsible bidder. All work
to be done under the supervision of
the Street Committee and Superintendent
of Sewers, and to be approved by
them.

Separate bids for the two sewers are
requested.
Bonds will be required of each
contractor for the faithful performance of
his contract. The Council reserves the
right to reject any and all bids.
Eugene, Oregon, January 16, 1903.
B F DORRIS,
City Recorder.

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