

GRASPED LIVE WIRE; LOSES SENSE; LIVES

Employe of Jacobsen-Bade Company Undergoes Unique Experience—Left Hand Is Badly Burned, But Otherwise He Is Uninjured.

To grasp a live wire, hold it until consciousness was lost, and then be dragged away by bystanders, with-out more serious results than a badly burned hand, was the unique though painful experience of Percy Parker, an employe of the Jacobsen-Bade company Saturday afternoon. Today friends are wondering how the young man escaped with his life.

Young Parker was seated in the top of the trencher of the company at Eighth and Holly yesterday afternoon when he reached up to clear an electric wire crossing the road. He grasped the wire and was unable to loosen his hold. He lost consciousness and was then dragged from the wire by his father.

SEATTLE TIMES MAKES APPEAL FOR PROTECTION

Clash Between So-Called Reform Element and Present Administration Leads to Serious Trouble—Newspaper Threatened.

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—A bitter clash between the so-called reform elements and the existing administration at Seattle caused the Seattle Times to ask for police protection tonight on account of threatening letters received by the paper.

A special squad of policemen was detailed to protect the building and the employees.

COSTS MONEY TO COUNT BALLOTS

Mathematicians Figure That It Will Cost \$17,776 to Defray Extra Expense of Counting the Initiative Measures.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 29.—Politicians versed in mathematics have figured that it will cost the state of Oregon nearly twice as much to count the 32 initiative and referendum measures on Oregon's six-foot ballot this fall as the combined salaries of the senators and representatives in the legislature for a 40-day session.

According to their system of reasoning, it will cost approximately \$17,776 to defray the extra expense of counting the measures exclusive of the time consumed in counting the votes of the various candidates.

In Oregon there are 90 senators and representatives. When the legislature is in session each member is paid \$2 per day. For 40 days their combined salaries would amount to \$18,000.

In reaching a conclusion as to the cost of the counting of the initiative and referendum measures that are to be submitted to the people this fall, those mathematicians inclined argue that in every precinct of the state in which 150 or more ballots will be cast, it will take an extra day to make the count.

According to the law, even a fraction of a day is counted as an extra day, and judges, clerks and other election officials are allowed an extra \$3 each. As there are 987 precincts in Oregon and in each there will be six judges and clerks, the total cost for an extra day would be \$17,774.

The mathematicians figure that many precincts will count in one day, but they assert that the larger precincts probably will take two or three days to complete the count.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE RUNS DOWN GREEK

SALISBURY, Oct. 28.—R. R. Ryan, socialist candidate for justice of the supreme court of Oregon, ran down John Naino, a Greek laborer, with his automobile on a street of Salem this afternoon. The Greek was working on street improvement for the Warren Construction company. His injuries are painful, but not serious. Ryan says he was not running at "the pace that kills."

CITY PIPELINE BROKEN; WATER IS SHUT OFF

For Next Day or Two Property-Owners Are Urged to Be Careful in Usage of Water, as Supply Now Comes From Reservoir.

The pipe line in the city's gravity water system burst Saturday afternoon at the point on which it crosses Little Butte creek, and the city today is drawing on its reserve supply in the city reservoir. For that reason people should exercise discretion today in the use of water. Although the supply is ample for domestic use a fire would draw heavily upon it.

It is thought that the line will be repaired within the next two days, and then there will be water enough for all.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The play in the first half in the Harvard-West Point game today was all in the Army's territory. Frothingham and Corbett for Harvard made long runs and steady gains. When the ball had been forced to the Army 35-yard line, Lewis for Harvard tried for a field goal. The kick was against the wind and the ball failed to cross the bar. The half ended with the ball on the Army's 20-yard line.

The crimson players outlasted the academy team and at the end of the first half it was conceded that Harvard was much the better team.

In the first period of the second half the crimson warriors went at the attack with renewed determination and forced the ball over for a touchdown. Goal was kicked, leaving the score at the end of the period: Harvard 6, West Point 0.

The game ended without further score.

Harvard resorted to a punting game in the first period of the second half, and with a favoring wind forced the ball to the Army's 35-yard line. The Army secured the ball and attempted an on-side kick. The play was blocked and Withington secured the ball, scoring a touchdown. Fisher kicked goal.

DURAND MAY YET TAKE UP PORTLAND CENSUS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Director Durand of the census today refused to endorse a statement made by one of his subordinates that the bureau had decided to do nothing further as to the Portland census. His statement indicates that he still debates the advisability of asking the grand jury to take up the cases. It is impossible to learn against whom such proceedings will be instituted.

While this riot was in progress in Jersey City the New York police had a pitched battle with strikers and their sympathizers in Fifth and Sixth avenues, in the heart of the shopping district. The strikers attacked the wagons which had been sent out during the afternoon.

A number of shop windows were broken and the police reserves were called out.

Wild rumors that a number of persons had been killed were circulated today after the most severe rioting that has occurred since the strike of the express wagon drivers began. The report of fatalities in the rioting has not been confirmed, but the rumor aroused to a high pitch the excitement over the strike.

Rioting Starts.

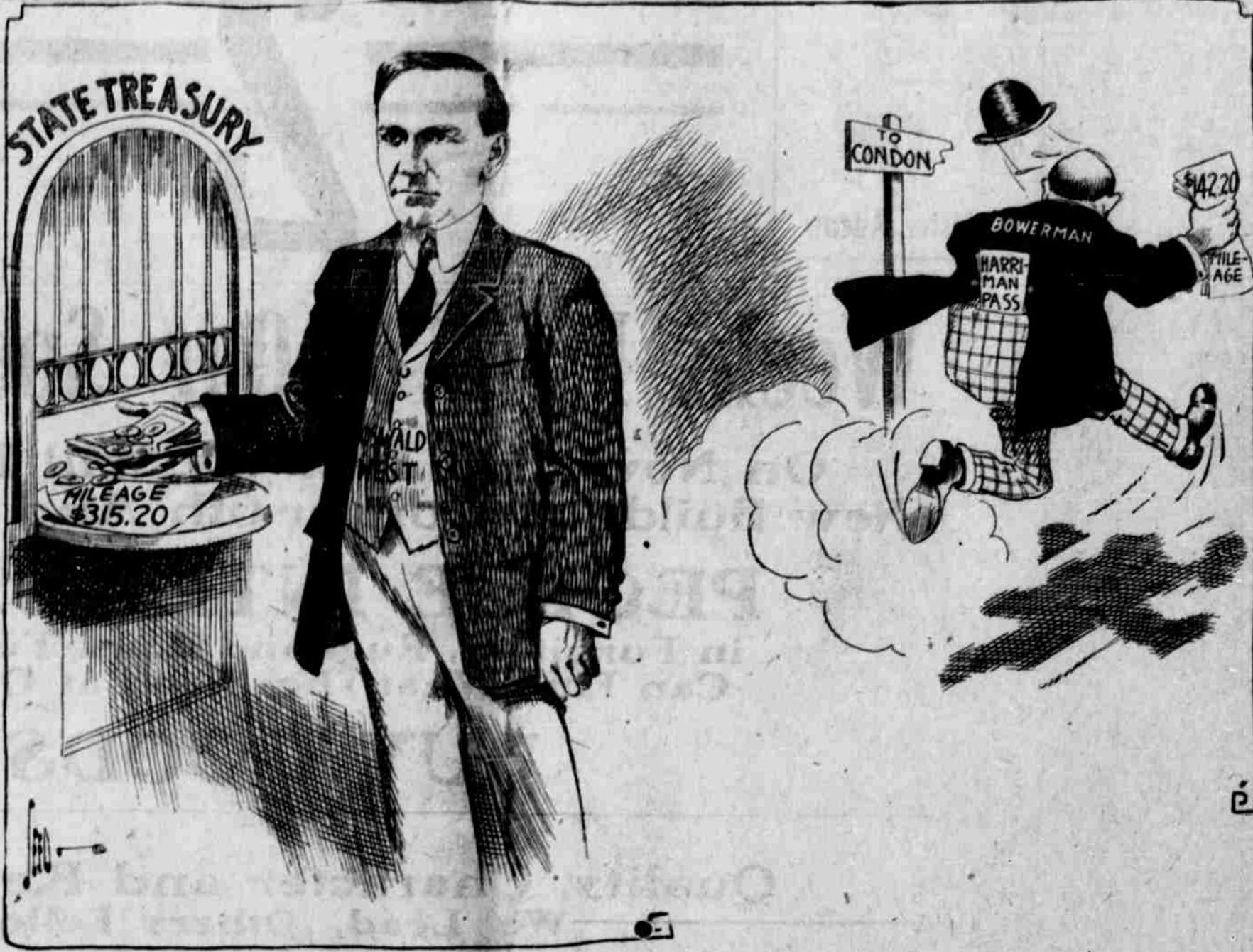
Rioting began when the Jersey City offices of the express companies involved manned their wagons with guards seated beside the drivers. Eight wagons were stopped by the strikers and their sympathizers. The guards fired over the heads of the crowd that had assembled and the mob returned the fire. No one was injured in the opening fusillade, but the sound of the ringing shots stirred the anger of the crowd, and there was a wild charge on the wagons. Drivers and guards were pulled from the seats, horses unhitched from the wagons and turned loose and in a few minutes the fight between the guards and drivers and the police that were rushed to their assistance and the angry crowd of strike sympathizers became general.

Stones were hurled by the mob and the officers called into use their clubs. The disorders continued for several minutes. Ambulances were kept busy taking away the injured.

The rioting occurred near the water front and while it was at its height it was reported that a number of persons had been killed and their bodies thrown into the river. The report incensed the mob and activities were again resumed.

(Continued on page 2.)

That Mileage Question



Oswald West turns his mileage back to the State, while Jay Bowerman pockets his and rides on a Harriman pass.

RIOTING FOLLOWS STRIKE STARTED IN JERSEY CITY

Troops Held in Readiness for Duty—Police and Mob Come to Blows—Express Wagons Stopped and Trouble Ensues—Many Injured.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 29.—This evening Governor Fort ordered the Jersey City New York police had a pitched battle with strikers and their sympathizers in Fifth and Sixth avenues, in the heart of the shopping district. The strikers attacked the wagons which had been sent out during the afternoon.

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RAILROAD WILL PARK YARD IN CITY AT ONCE

Landscape Artist Arrives and is Formulating Plans for Beautifying Grounds—Shrubbery and Squirrels Are to Go Soon.

The Southern Pacific intends parking the right of way along the tracks immediately seems to be assured, as Landscape Architect Chase spent Friday in Medford going over the grounds preparatory to starting work.

The inclosure in the rear of the Exhibit building has been ordered cleared at once and the shrubbery and squirrels are to go, so that the ground can all be leveled and gotten in shape.

The track east of the main track is to be torn up, so a gravelled walk 25 feet wide can be made from Main street on past the new depot.

The parking will extend from the walk to the curb on Front street, about 60 feet in width, and from the Exhibit building to the driveway south of the new depot.

A row of shade trees will be planted along the curb on Front street and the remainder of the ground will be put into lawns, with walks, and in the spring several flower beds will be put in.

Along the gravel walk between Main street and the depot there will be six cluster lights, which, with the are light already in, will make the grounds very light.

Several old telephone poles will come down, only the necessary ones being left, and those will be painted dark green.

Architect Chase is very enthusiastic over the parking of the grounds and thinks they can be made most attractive.

He expects to return very soon, and the beautifying of the grounds will be made under his personal supervision.

When General Manager O'Brien was in Medford at the opening of the depot he stated to a committee of the Greater Medford club that it would be impossible to do anything with the freight depot at present, as the appropriation for Medford had been exhausted, but the contractor in charge of moving the old depot to its quarters, two blocks south of the present site, has arrived and states that the work of removal will begin right away, so the grounds adjoining the tracks can be cleared up and gotten into shape before the winter rains start.

It is to be hoped the railroad company will park the right of way south of Main street, as it would then have several blocks of parking, and with the new depot Medford would then make the best appearance of any city on the Southern Pacific.

OVER SIX FEET OF VOTING FOR THIS COUNTY

Samples of Official Ballot Published—Longest Ever Printed in Jackson County—Count Will Be Slow—Only One Board.

Samples of the official ballot to be voted upon Tuesday, November 8, have arrived and are being distributed. The ballot is the longest ever printed for Jackson county, and it will require more than the usual hours to make the count. It is over six feet long.

The election boards throughout the county are composed of only a single board, while, with a heavy registration in a number of precincts, notably those of Medford and two of the Ashland precincts, double boards will be necessary.

At these places, as, owing to the length of the ballot the count will be slow. The county court will be in session Wednesday and will likely take up the matter of appointing additional judges and clerks.

NEW GOLF CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Permanent Organization is Effected and Many Members Sign Roll—W. I. Vawter Elected President—Committee Gets Busy Getting Location for Links—To Be Great Attraction.

The Medford Golf and Country Club was duly organized Saturday afternoon by the election of W. I. Vawter as president, S. V. Beckwith vice-president, T. C. Daniels secretary and A. S. Rosenbaum treasurer.

The report of the committee appointed to select a suitable grounds recommending the A. A. Davis tract, one and one-half miles east of the city, of 100 acres, which could be purchased for \$22,000, was accepted.

The following board of governors was elected, in addition to the officers above named: Howard Dudley, H. R. Hamner, R. F. C. Astbury, A. Conro Floro, R. H. Parsons.

Following is the list of members signed up:

S. M. Mears, Jr., J. F. Reddy, G. H. Dargott, A. E. Reames, C. M. Kidd, E. B. Davis, Ira J. Dodge, J. E. Mundy, Leonard Carpenter, Alfred S. Carpenter, W. I. Vawter, A. Randall, G. C. Soomsmit, F. H. Cowles, Edmund Burke, Henry H. Dodge, Frank H. Madden, J. E. Rosenbaum, C. W. Wilmeroth, A. S. Rosenbaum, Emil Mohr, T. E. Daniels, J. R. Wright, E. G. Burgess, Jr., C. H. Glaz, L. E. Wakeman, Wm. Gerig, R. H. Hunter, A. C. Abrams, Earl W. Hunter, P. S. Steenstrup, H. A. Bubb, J. A. Westerlund, H. H. Miller, Sprague Riegel, John A. Olwell, A. Conro Floro, Reginald W. Parsons, S. V. Beckwith, G. Putnam, E. B.

CITIZENS MEET AT RUCH TALK BARNUM ROAD

Applegate Working for Railroad—Representatives of Rogue River Valley Road Present and Agreement is Reached.

A meeting of the citizens of Applegate was held at Ruch Saturday afternoon, which was attended by nearly every resident of the section.

The object of the meeting was to induce the construction of a railroad into that section. Representatives of the Rogue River Valley railway were present and an agreement was reached whereby 60 acres would be given at Ruch on the completion of the road from Jacksonville to that point.

Just when construction will commence is not given out, but it is well known that Mr. Barnes & Sons, who are the R. V. R. people, have contemplated invading the Applegate valley for some time, and have had surveys made establishing the gradients and have secured the right of way over most of the route.

WOMAN MEETS WITH PECULIAR ACCIDENT

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Emma J. Coats, a prominent woman of this city, met with a serious if not fatal accident in a remarkable manner while riding on a street car tonight. While the car was running along at a moderate rate of speed a gas pipe which had rolled from the gutter into the street into a street car track went under the wheels.

A piece of pipe was hurled with great force through the floor of the car and through the seat where Mrs. Coats was sitting, striking her with great force on the right side of the head, nearly scalding her.

GREEN BEANS WHEN EFFETE EAST GETS 'EM IN CANS

Green beans—not the half-ripe legumes that have said farewell to their adolescence, but beans as green as the grass that mantles the hills of Ireland—have gladdened several Gold Hill tables the past week, says the News. Of course we will have fresh tomatoes until almost Christmas, but green beans the first of November are something that the blizzard-bitten eat gets only in cans.

SON OF CLEVELAND BANK PRESIDENT KIDNAPED

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29.—The police of this and other Northern Ohio cities have been notified to keep a lookout for Dewey Johnson, 15 years old, son of E. F. Johnson, president of an Oberlin, O. bank's trustee of Oberlin college and one of the town's wealthiest citizens, who disappeared yesterday afternoon.

CANDIDATES EAGERLY WAIT FOR MONDAY

Mail Tribune's Great Contest at an End—Ballot Box, Sealed, is in the Keeping of John S. Orth, Cashier of First National Bank.

Oh, you Monday afternoon! The offices of the Mail Tribune look as if they had gone through the war. Last evening scores of persons called and deposited ballots for their favorite candidates. Literally millions of votes were cast, and now the girls are on the quiver, waiting until the judges meet Monday afternoon in the opera house to count the ballots and determine the winners.

The ballot box is sealed. This now too late to help her. The box was turned over to John S. Orth, member of the Medford National bank, when the balloting closed last evening, and it will remain with him until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when the judges will break the seal and start counting the votes.

The contest which closed last evening was the most successful ever conducted in Southern Oregon. The girls worked hard and faithfully, and it is to be regretted that each and every one of them cannot be winners. But if there had been a prize for each there would not have been the incentive for hard work.

The judges who will count the ballots Monday afternoon are John S. Orth, W. H. McGowan and W. F. Isaacs. The standing of these men in the community insures a square deal for all.

DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED IN TIMES CASE

Rogers Holds Conference With Chief Seymour in San Francisco—Great Secrecy Covers Up Details of the Meeting—Men Spirited Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—New and startling developments in the Times dynamiting investigation are expected as the result of a secret conference between Chief of Police Seymour, Captain Fields, head of the Pinkerton agency, and Attorney Earl Rogers, of the dynamite investigating committee, which was held today.

Just what the latest news is or whom it affects is a mystery, and none of the three parties to the conference will tell.

Rogers refused point blank to talk of the matter when seen shortly after the meeting was concluded. Chief Seymour denied that anything of importance was discussed, but was unable to explain the motive for secrecy. Fields refused to talk at all.

The investigation has come to an absolute standstill.

"We have been unable to locate the men we wanted," he said. "Until we find them we are at a loss as to how to continue."

Rogers declared he believed it possible that Bryce, Perry and the others most sought after in connection with the purchase of the dynamite at Grant, Cal., might have been done away with.

"It is a matter of record that murders and mysterious disappearances were common in connection with the Colorado labor troubles, and why shouldn't such a thing occur in this case?" he asked. "Then the men of whom we have perfect descriptions seem to have dropped out of sight completely."

Rogers said he believed the man known as Caplan, wanted in connection with the unloading of dynamite in South San Francisco, had been spirited away. Letters purporting to come from Caplan to labor leaders in Oakland, Rogers said, probably were the work of a crank.