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Daily—Sixth Year.
Forty-First Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1911.

No. 133.

HORSE KILLED BOY STRUCK IN ARM BY HUNTER

Merl M. Payne Has Narrow Escape
From Death in Timber When Horse
He Was Leading Is Mistaken for
Deer—Youthful Hunters to Blame.

BULLET PASSED THROUGH SLEEVE OF YOUTH'S COAT

Youthful Marks men From Klamath
Falls Are Allowed to Go—Father
Grateful for Son's Escape.

Merl H. Payne, the young son of
Henry M. Payne, a stock raiser who
owns a ranch on upper Rogue river
had a very narrow escape from death
while in the timber above the ranch,
when two boys from Klamath Falls
mistook the saddle horse young
Payne was leading for a deer and
shot it. The horse was killed by the
first bullet and young Payne was
scratched on the arm by the second
shot, the bullet passing through the
sleeve of his coat. His excited
cries were heard just in time to pre-
vent a tragedy.

The two boys from Klamath Falls
did not give their names and were
allowed to go by the lad's father
when they had paid for the horse.
Mr. Payne states that he was so
thankful that his son was not killed
that he could not find it in his heart
to prosecute the two careless young-
sters.

The boys who did the shooting
state that they noticed the horse
traveling through the brush on the
trail and thought it was a deer. Tak-
ing hurried aim they fired again
hurriedly, this bullet striking young
Payne's arm just scratching it.
Payne thereupon cried out and these
shouts apprised the boys of what
they had done. They made no at-
tempt to get away but came for-
ward and offered to go with Mr.
Payne, who was in the neighborhood,
and face the consequences. But
they were freed.

25 DIE WHEN CHOIR LOFT FALLS

Sixty Injured in Panic Precipitated
by Tumbling Gallery—Congrega-
tion Pinned to Floor by Falling
Timbers.

POSEN, Germany, Aug. 25.—
Twenty-five persons were killed and
60 injured today when the choir loft
in the church at Biniew, near here,
collapsed. Panic reigned following
the crash, and it was by mere good
fortune that the death list was not
greater.

When the pillars supporting the
loft began to crack and show signs
of giving way under the heavy bur-
den, persons in the church dashed
for the doors. Members of the choir
could not get down the little stairway,
many of them jumping over the rail-
ing to the floor.

Falling timbers pinned a number
of the congregation to the floor and
it was with extreme difficulty that
rescuers could chop their way to the
imprisoned victims.

The hospitals are crowded with
the injured and the death roll is
expected to grow.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET NEXT IN BALTIMORE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—
It was authoritatively stated here to-
day that enough democratic national
committeemen are pledged to make
certain the selection of Baltimore for
the next national convention. Several
other cities which sought the meet-
ing place at which the next democra-
tic standard-bearers will be chosen,
are reported to have withdrawn.
Baltimore interests have pledged
\$100,000 to secure the gathering.

THUGS ROB AND BEAT MAN; TAKE \$300 AND FLEE

George Kibby, Aged Knife Grinder,
Is Assaulted and Savings Stolen—
Cries Bring Neighbors to His Help
In Time to Save Life.

POLICE BELIEVE THEY HAVE CLUE TO THUGS' IDENTITIES

Kibby Was Known as Man Who
Carefully Saved His Earnings
This Probably Cause.

A band of murderous thugs Thurs-
day night assaulted George Kibby,
an aged knife grinder at his home on
Apple street in this city, and escaped
with over \$300, which represents the
savings of the old man. The cries
of the aged man probably saved him
from death as he was making a
strenuous effort to save his money.
A neighbor who rushed to his assist-
ance was just in time to frighten the
thugs away.

The police rounded up every sus-
picious character in the city follow-
ing the assault and have several
clues which they believe will lead to
the capture of the men engaging in
the attack, although it is an accept-
ed theory that at least three of the
men made a getaway to the north
on the Shasta Limited which passed
through town at 2:30 a. m.

Kibby, is well known in the city,
making his living by grinding knives.
Realizing that he is old he is careful
of his money and is saving it to
guard against want when the time
comes when he will be able to work
no more. This condition gave rise to
the report that he is more or less of
a miser and he was reputed to have
his savings hidden away in the old
smack in which he makes his home.
It is believed that these reports led
to the attack.

Kibby left for home about 9:30
o'clock Thursday evening and as he
walked into his yard a man accosted
him. Stopping to answer he heard
a noise behind him and turned in
time to see more men bearing down
upon him. Before he could move
he was struck on the head. He be-
gan to cry for help and neighbors re-
sponded but not before the thugs had
secured the old man's purse and made
a getaway.

Kibby states that he does not re-
gret the loss of the money so much as
he does the fact that the men got
away. He offered the sum to the
police as a reward should they be
able to apprehend and convict the
guilty parties. He declined to give
the nature of the evidence which he
has secured.

Thirteen suspicious characters
were rounded up by the police Thurs-
day night and put through a strict
examination. Nothing could be
learned from them, however, and with
the exception of three or four who
had work in the city they were told
to hit the ties out of town.

TEDDY'S PRESS AGENT BOOSTS GOV. WILSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Lengthy
eulogy of Governor Woodrow Wilson
of New Jersey by Henry Needham
called the administration's press
agent during Theodore Roosevelt's
term as president, published in the
Outlook today, caused much comment
here.

Supporters of Wilson for the dem-
ocratic presidential nomination be-
lieve the article is an indication that
Roosevelt is not opposed to Wilson's
nomination.

JUDGE TRIMBLE IS G. A. R. COMMANDER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 25.—
Judge Harvey Trimble of Illinois was
elected commander-in-chief of the
G. A. R. here today.

QUICK TIE-UP OF HARRIMAN LINES PLANNED

Workmen of System Anxious to Go
Out Next Week Unless Company
Staves Off Trouble by Agreeing to
Recognize New Union Merger.

SYSTEM FEDERATION IS BONE OF CONTENTION

Strike Vote Almost Unanimous in
Favor of Walkout On All
Lines Affected.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.—Follow-
ing the receipt of telegrams from the
members of the advisory board of
the Harriman lines, System Federa-
tion declaring that they could no
longer prevent the shopmen from
striking, President J. W. Kline of the
International Brotherhood of Black-
smiths' Helpers, today telegraphed
Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the
board of directors of the Harriman
lines in New York, asking that he
grant a conference to the employes
of the road to avert a general strike.

Kline said: "My object is to
avert, if possible, a national calamity.
If Lovett consents to give the men
of the System Federation a hearing
our committee will proceed immedi-
ately to New York. If Lovett
instructs Kruttschnitt to grant us the
hearing he has refused, we will meet
him anywhere in the west he desires."

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.—Orders
to strike over the whole Harriman
system are predicted by labor leaders
here today as the almost certain re-
sult of the conference of labor lead-
ers to be held in Kansas City Mon-
day. If their predictions are real-
ized, 12,000 carmen, 7000 machinists,
2000 boiler-makers, 2000 blacksmiths
and 1000 sheet metal workers will
lay down their tools in a struggle ex-
tending from Chicago to the Pacific
coast and from the Canadian border
to the Gulf of Mexico.

Involved in the fight, if it comes,
probably will be the shopmen of the
Santa Fe, the Illinois Central and the
Chicago and Northwestern. Strike
ballots have been taken on all these
roads and the men today declare that
unless substantial betterments are
granted them, they will fight to the
finish.

Railroad officials here today as-
sert that all preparations have been
completed by the Harriman lines to
withstand a shopmen's strike now,
and that if the men do win, it will be
only after as hard and bitter a fight
as unionism has known in any rail-
road conflict.

To perfect these arrangements and
to be on the ground when the blow
falls—it being expected the first
clash will come on the Pacific coast—is
said to be the real motive for
General Manager Julius Kruttschnitt's
hastened trip to San Francisco,
which began last night. Kruttschnitt
realizes, it is said, that the decision
for war or peace will come at the
Kansas City meeting Monday, and
that from there will go the final
word to the coast.

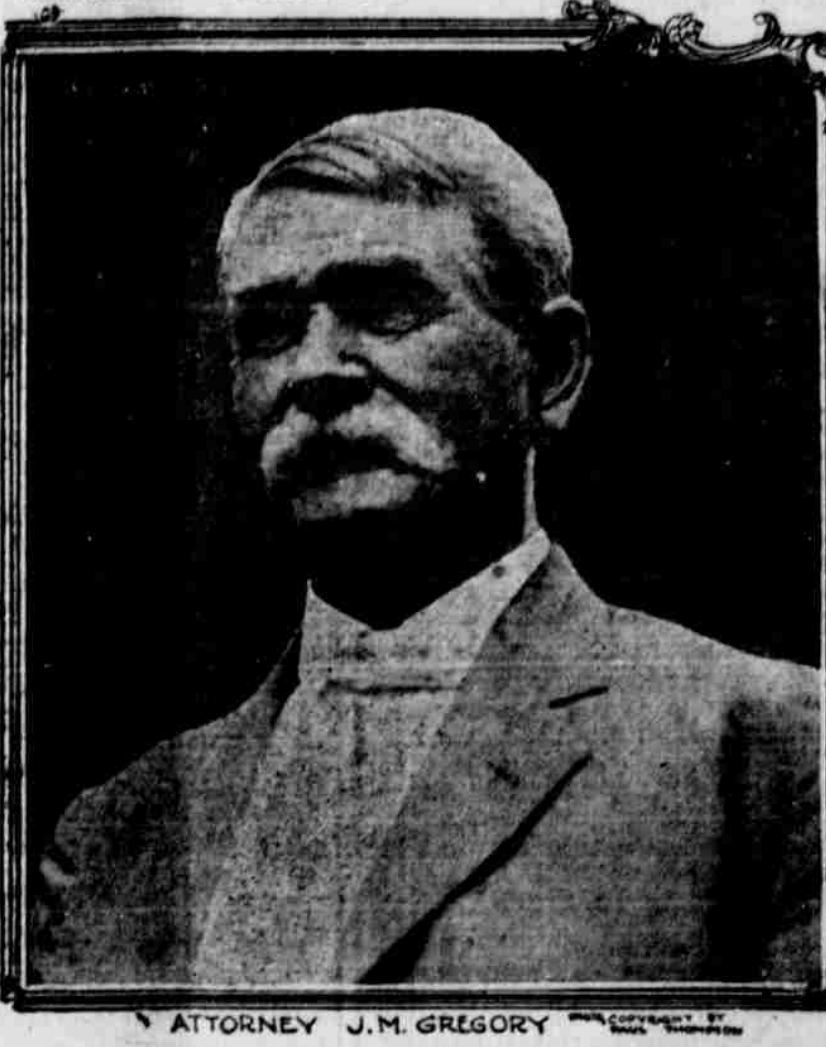
Summing up of the strike ballots
taken on the Harriman lines—the Illi-
nois Central, the Santa Fe and the
Chicago and Northwestern will be
finished in Kansas City Monday by
the various crafts employed in the
shops of the railroads. There are ex-
pected to be present Michael O'Sulli-
van, president of the sheet metal
workers; James Franklin, of the
boiler-makers; James O'Connell, of the
machinists, and F. M. Ryan, of the
Carmen's unions.

With the result of the strike bal-
lots in their hands, the union leaders,
it is said, will make a last demand
on the railroad executives, and on
the reply to this demand will hang
the issues of peace or war.

Low Record in Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—At the
opening of the stock market today
selling of stocks was resumed. Le-
high Valley and Amalgamated Cop-
per established a new low record with
a decline of 1 point each. United
States Steel, Southern Pacific, Read-
ing, Northern Pacific and Erie lost
substantial fractions, Canadian Pa-

MAN WHO WILL PROSECUTE BEATTIE FOR WIFE MURDER.



ATTORNEY J.M. GREGORY

BEATTIE MAKES A HARD FIGHT

Is Conducting His Own Defense at
Murder Trial—Deputy Sheriff
Tells of His Connection With the
Case and Its Investigation.

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE,
Va., Aug. 25.—Stung from his stolid-
ity for the first time since his arrest
for the murder of his wife on the
Middlethian pike, near Richmond,
Henry C. Beattie, Jr., today heard
evidence pointing to himself as the
assassin and grew voluble on consul-
tation with his attorneys.

Beattie was startled by the testi-
mony of Deputy Sheriff Snyder, who
swore that the prisoner had made
gravely conflicting statements to him
of the happenings on the night of the
tragedy.

Snyder declared he had been told
by Beattie that the fatal shot was
fired from a position which would
have been impossible were Beattie's
story true, and on cross-examination
his tale of the conversation was false.

YOUTH DENIES GUILT OF TRIPLE MURDER

BOONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 25.—Will-
iam Lee is not in the least concern-
ed today and feels certain that he
can prove that he did not murder his
parents and little brother and then
set fire to the house, burning their
bodies to a crisp.

Miss Miama Taylor, to whom the
youth was to have been married last
night, testified at the coroner's in-
quest that she knew nothing of the
crime, and was positive that Lee is
innocent.

YOUTH OF 14 ELOPES WITH SWEETHEART, 13

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 25.—
With his young dream of love
rudely shattered by an angry parent,
Ralph Terenary, 14, is determined to
make the girl of his choice, little
Miss Tossie Bowen, 13, his wife.

Terenary almost succeeded yesterday.
A. R. Bowman, a wealthy rancher
of Cotton, overtook his daughter as
she was fleeing to San Bernardino with
her youthful Lochinvar. When Ter-
enary heard the footsteps of the an-
gry parent, he drew a miniature re-
volver, which he leveled at his pur-
suer, but Papa Bowman caught him
and handed him a sound spanking.

"I'll marry Tossie or bust," was
the only comment Terenary had to
make today on his near-elopement
and its sad finale.

TRAIN WRECKED THIRTY ARE DEAD

Passenger Train Goes Over Bridge
With Four Cars—Cars Are Lying
In Water—Temporary Bridges Are
Constructed.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 25.—
Twenty-seven bodies were taken
from the Lehigh valley up to 3
o'clock. The work of rescue is hand-
icapped by the fact that the cars are
lying in water and it has been neces-
sary to construct temporary
bridges to them.

Lehigh valley passenger train No.
4 went over a bridge at 12:30 p. m.
today. Thirty are reported killed
and 60 injured. All the physicians
and nurses in this vicinity have been
called upon. The train was east-
bound and carried a number of G. A.
R. veterans from the Rochester con-
vention.

CHINOOK PACK WORTH THREE MILLION DOLLARS

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 25.—The
complete catch and pack of royal chin-
ook salmon in the Columbia river
this season is valued at approximately
\$6,000,000, according to figures
obtained here today. This is an in-
crease of 33 per cent over the 1909
pack.

To the fishermen this means \$3,-
000,000 in actual cash.
According to cannery men, the en-
tire pack has been disposed of al-
ready, most of the salmon going to
markets on the Atlantic seaboard.

PORTLAND SHOPMEN ALL PREPARING TO GO OUT

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 25.—Follow-
ing the refusal of their demands
for a wage increase by General Man-
ager James P. O'Brien, head of the
Harriman system in the northwest,
700 shopmen, employed in the Albina
shops, are preparing to strike.

It is said plans had been completed
for calling the strike today but the
arrival of a representative of the
International Order of Railway Machi-
nists prevented it. Local labor
leaders are in conference regarding
a strike this afternoon.

Upon the decision they are expect-
ing to reach, hangs the future policy
here.
The shopmen's demands, if
granted, would have entailed an ad-
ditional expenditure of \$344,000 annu-
ally by the Southern Pacific and O.
W. R. & N., which is also a part of
the Harriman system.

Hosick in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25.—
Detective Hosick appeared at the
sheriff's office here at 3:30 o'clock
this afternoon and surrendered him-
self. He furnished a bond for \$10,-
000. Hosick said he might remain
here several days.

ATWOOD AT END OF HIS RECORD BREAKING TRIP

Sweeps Down Hudson River Past
Palisades, Rounds Cluster of Sky-
scrapers and Lands Gracefully on
Governor's Island.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS VIEW HIS LAST FLIGHT

Thunderous Welcome Given Him—
At No Time Today Did the
Aviator Have Trouble.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—With every
pier along the North river jammed
with cheering humanity and with
every river craft in the Hudson and
the harbor tied down, Aviator Harry
Atwood completed his record-break-
ing, 1264 mile flight here from St.
Louis this afternoon when he swept
down past the Palisades, rounded the
cluster of skyscrapers at the south
end of Manhattan and landed freely
and gracefully on Governor's island.

As he swept down through the
Hudson Atwood was in plain view
of the hundreds of thousands who
lined both the Manhattan bank and
the summit of the Jersey Palisades.
Only 150 feet in the air, he was lit-
tle below the level of the onlookers
on the Jersey shore and the roar of
cheers and the waving of flags and
handkerchiefs greeted him he bowed
right and left time and again in ac-
knowledgement of the welcome.

It had been expected that Atwood
would cut in across the Bronx and
come down Broadway but at the last
minute he decided at Nyack not to
attempt the flight down the city's
main artery, but to stick to the river
as less dangerous.

Atwood left Nyack at 1:40 o'clock
and throughout the whole distance
of his flight today his progress was
watched by crowds who had gathered
since morning to see the finish of his
spectacular flight. At no time dur-
ing today's journey did the aviator
have any trouble and apparently was
in easy and perfect control of his
machine at all times.

CHINESE ARRESTED FOR ENSLAVING WHITE MEN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 25.—
Charged with having maintained a
system of peonage over white men
in the fishing settlements of the Ba-
rataria Bar section, famous as the
headquarters of the noted pirate La-
fittes, J. Jung Lee, a wealthy Chi-
nese, is under arrest here today.

Nine Americans, who say they were
shipped out of New Orleans and kept
under bondage were brought here as
witnesses by the government agents
who arrested Lee. Inconceivable
tales of barbarous treatment which
included working 30 hours without
rest on a diet of rice and water, are
related by the Americans.

PROSECUTION CLOSES CASE AGAINST BELLODY

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The prose-
cution closed its case against Paul
Geldel by introducing the complete
confession made by the bellboy now
on trial here for the murder of Wil-
liam H. Jackson, an aged million-
aire.

The confession said that Geldel
went to Jackson's room with the in-
tention of stealing enough money to
enable his mother and sister to live
here. He did not mean to kill him.
The defense opens tomorrow.

Peace at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 25.—
Representatives of the various
trades in the Union Pacific shops
here and at Ogden say they are not
preparing for a strike. Local officials
of the Harriman lines say there is
nothing but friendly feeling, and
they do not expect a walkout.
The conference with General Man-
ager Kruttschnitt is expected to be
held at Ogden tomorrow.

FOUR SITES OFFERED FOR STATE FARM

Choice of Locations to Be Made This
Afternoon by Dr. Withycombe,
Director of State Experimental
Stations Who is Here With Board.

HOUSE AND BARN MUST GO FREE WITH THE LAND

Land at Tolo, Hillcrest, Davis and
Roguelands With Buildings
Offered.

Choice of four sites for an experi-
ment station have been offered the
Corvallis agricultural college and a
decision concerning them will be
made this afternoon. Dr. Withy-
combe, director of the state experi-
ment stations, has been in the city
for the past two days discussing pre-
liminaries, and Professor Reimer
from North Carolina, who will have
charge of the station, has been ex-
amining proposed sites with Profes-
sor Lewis, professor of pomology.

A site has been offered by Colonel
Frank Ray at Tolo. It consists of 15
acres of valley loam land, with house
and outbuildings, free water, light
and power, the land to be leased for
15 years free of cost.
The second offer is of 10 or 20
acres, as needed, part of bench land
and part of hillside land, by the Rogue
River Canal company. The land is
under the ditch, and water will be
furnished free. There are no build-
ings upon this site.

The third offer is from A. A. Da-
vis, consisting of a similar quantity
of land along the Pacific & Eastern
railroad, also under the Fish Lake
ditch. The land is near the station of
Davis and is quite level.

The fourth offer is from J. A. We-
terlund and R. H. Parsons, and con-
sists of 15 acres of land adjoining
Hillcrest orchard, two miles east of
Medford, together with good house
and ranch buildings.

As the appropriation made by the
state provides for \$5000 annually,
none of which can be used for build-
ing construction or rentals, if the
above offers do not suit the college
board, an effort will be made to raise
the necessary funds for building con-
struction here.

HERR WINS BIG AUTOMOBILE RACE

Finishes in Sensational Burst of
Speed—Merz Crowds Winner at
Every Turn—Averages 65 Miles
an Hour.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 25.—Finishing in a
sensational burst of speed, Donald
Herr, driving a National 40, today
won the Illinois trophy cup race here
by a margin of less than five seconds.
Charles Merz in another National
crowded the winner at every turn and
finished second.

Averaging a speed of 64.4 miles an
hour, Hugh Hughes, in a Mercer, cov-
ered 169.46 miles in 2 hours 32 min-
utes and 21 seconds and won the
Kane county trophy cup. W. F.
Barnes, Jr., also driving a Mercer,
finished second.

The Aurora cup was won by Mor-
timer Roberts with an Abbott-De-
troit.

PRESIDENT OF STREET RAILWAY IS ARRESTED

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—
President W. R. Crawford of the
Seattle, Renton and Southern rail-
way, was arrested at 1 o'clock this
afternoon under the state public ser-
vice commission act, passed by the
1911 legislature. This law imposes
a fine not to exceed \$1000 on any
street railroad company charging
more than 5 cents for one continuous
ride within the limits of any city.