

### FEAR LOCAL MAN'S BACK IS BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

As the result of an auto accident on the Jacksonville hill section of the Kuch highway this morning about 6 o'clock, James Lytell of Jacksonville lies in the Sacred Heart hospital seriously injured, fears being entertained he sustained a broken back.

Lytell, with a small son, and a driver were proceeding on the hill on the way to logging operations on the Applegate, when the logging truck was crashed into by a car driven by Carl Macgregor. The truck was forced from the road, and dropped down an embankment. Lytell was hurled from the truck and struck on the small of his back with terrific force. The other occupants of the truck were uninjured. Both the truck and the car were badly wrecked. The accident occurred near the old Pierce place.

Passing autoists rushed the injured man to Jacksonville, and then to this city, where he was attended by Dr. A. E. Kresse.

Lytell is about 25 years of age, and has a wife and four small children. He is engaged in logging enterprises this year and is well known in Jacksonville.

### COURT HEARING ON DOG'S DEATH WILL BE CALLED

As soon as the witnesses can be located, the juvenile court hearing into the death of Harvey Field's dog will be called. The case concerns East Side boys, many of whom were called in the first hearing and were cleared of testimony. The investigation is being prosecuted by the Jackson County Humane society, Allison Moulton appearing as their attorney.

Field's dog died from injuries, including two broken ribs, after an effort had been made to save it by Dr. J. W. Rogers of the dog hospital. It is contended by one side, that the dog's injuries were due to a baseball hit, and by the other side, that they were due to a fight with a bulldog. There will probably be some expert testimony introduced on this point.

The owners of the city and county are manifesting considerable interest in the case, and the Jackson County Humane society has announced it will go to the bottom of the affair.

The case is being investigated against the wishes of Harvey Field, the owner of the dog.

### SIX INITIATIVE BILLS CERTAIN TO BE PLACED ON FILES TONIGHT

SALEM, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon completed petitions had been filed with the secretary of state for only four of the numerous initiative bills that have been started in recent months. There are the two Burns bills reducing motor vehicle license fees and increasing the gasoline tax from 3 to 5 cents a gallon, and the two Grange labor bills, one for a state income tax and the other to curb the legislature in its interference with measures approved by the people.

This is the final day on which completed petitions may be filed to place measures on the ballot for the November election. Before the end of the day it is certain that the two McPherson bills providing for a change in the state governmental system and the four measures of the State Sportmen's association to prevent further encroachments of power and irrigation interests on the water rights of the McKenzie, Rogue and North Umpqua rivers will be filed. Whether any others will be received is doubtful.

### YALE WINS 1ST RACE, COLUMBIA FOUR IS BEATEN

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—(AP)—Yale's great victory crew defeated the Wyandotte, Mich., Boat club eight today in the first heat of the final Olympic rowing trials by a length and a quarter over the 2000 meter distance. The times were six minutes, 2 2/5 seconds, and six minutes, 4 1/5 seconds.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—(AP)—A brisk breeze blowing up the course made fast times probable as the leading four-oared and eight-oared rowing crews of the country lined up today for their first heats in the national regatta to determine who will represent the United States in these events in the Olympic games.

Except for the head wind which licked up a gentle ripple on the surface of the Schuylkill, weather conditions were favorable for rowing. The sky was somewhat overcast.

In the first race of the day the Bachelor Barge club of Philadelphia defeated Columbia in a four-oared race by a third of a length. The crews were on even terms most of the way.

Official times showed one and two-fifths seconds separating the two crews at the finish. The Bachelor's average was clocked at 7:01 2/5 for the 2000 meters, and Columbia at 7:09.

### The Noted Dead

DOHRS FERRY, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—Fanny Garrison Villard, only daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, the abolitionist, died today. She was 82 years old.

Her husband was Henry Villard, whom she married in 1866.

Mr. Villard was at one time president of the Northern Pacific railroad and was for a short time the foremost figure in the railroad world. He died in 1909.

Mrs. Villard subsequently joined the movement for women's suffrage and was a leading figure in that cause. Later she was aligned with the peace movement, founding the woman's peace society—an organization based on the non-resistance doctrine of her father, who had been a teacher and instructor of Tolstai.

In the course of her work for peace, Mrs. Villard was a delegate to the Hague in 1907 and again in 1911. She was a delegate to the conference of the women's international conference for peace and freedom in Vienna.

From 1881 until 1917 she was owner of the New York Evening Post, and of the Nation, a weekly edited by her brother, Wendell Phillips Garrison, from 1882 to 1896. She is survived by her two sons, Harold W. Villard and Oswald Garrison Villard, the latter the present editor of the Nation.

### Death Toll of the Automobile

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(AP)—Collision of a taxicab with a dog early today proved fatal to William McBerrett, a passenger in the cab.

The machine upset after the collision. Martin Kelly, taxicab driver, was injured seriously. McBerrett was dead on arrival at a hospital.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(AP)—One woman was killed, another suffered injuries that may prove fatal and three other persons were slightly hurt, when their automobile was struck by a Pacific Electric car at a crossing here early today. Mrs. Sylvia Refugio, 29, was killed instantly. Mrs. Nativaldi Salaz, 16, suffered a fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

### CROCEUS FALLS TO DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

"Captain Lowenstein left Croceus in his Fokker airplane at 6:08 last night," Drew said. "When the machine was passing over the North sea between Dunkirk and the Belgian coast, I was invited to note by Lowenstein's secretary, Mr. Hodgson, informing me that Captain Lowenstein had fallen overboard. I immediately landed near St. Ingbert and proceeded to Port Marysk, where, after informing the customs officials, I telephoned Dunkirk to have a search made for the body. This was of little use, as when the accident must have taken place, the machine was flying at a height of about 1000 feet. No one was quite sure of the exact spot where he could have fallen."

Wants Plane Sold

CALAIS, France, July 5.—(AP)—31me. Lowenstein, who arrived here this morning, ordered that the plane on which her husband was last seen to be sold.

"Let it be sold," she said, "I do not ever wish to see it again."

The plane left for Croceus at 12:20 p. m. and will be disposed of immediately. Captain Drew, who piloted the plane on its return voyage last night, took it back assisted by the regular pilot.

Clean rags wanted at the Mail Tribune office.

### SMITH LAUDS TASMANIAN

(Continued from Page One)

the persons introducing him. Thunderous applause met the sentence off at mention of the democratic convention which nominated the governor, and he did not complete it.

He told the new voters, both native and foreign-born, that citizenship carries with it responsibility on the unsharpened theory that you get nothing in this world for nothing, and stressed the opinion that one of the principal responsibilities was the exercise of the franchise.

Saying that it was surprising to know how many people were so indifferent to their citizenship that they would not take the trouble to vote, he said of the man who "gives up on a single election day, using it as a means and to experimentation."

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—The Tammany society today abandoned the famous slogan, on Fourteenth street, which it has carried for 25 years and moved to temporary quarters at 2 Park avenue.

Records and trophies of other days were transferred from the old building which is soon to be demolished.

The old william was the headquarters for Boss Tweed in the days when he was at the height of his powers. The first national democratic convention held in this city was housed in the assembly hall there. The society members in its ranks the mayor, a United States senator and a presidential nominee Governor Alfred E. Smith. A state senate house is under construction in the Union Square district.

### FIREWORKS AT ASHLAND MADE A GENUINE HIT

Ashland's fireworks display on the park last night made a fine impression, an elaborate nature being the burning outcome of the future of the town with the week, "Ashland has it" in the far background. Densings were made by L. Hopkins of the Hill Fireworks company of Seattle and supplies were furnished by the Blue Home company, Medford, the cost being \$300.

More than \$1700 worth of fireworks have been ordered from the American Legion convention committee for the month celebration to be staged today night August 2, at the fair grounds. The Hill company will also be in charge of displays for this affair. A. J. Green is chairman of the fireworks display.

Minutiae models of American doughboys carved from linden board painted brown, green and black with the words "Meet 'em At Medford" written at the base are being made by Miss Heine. The soldier boys are to be used on cars or in windows for advertising purposes.

### S. P. SHORE LINE LIMITED HITS AN OPEN SWITCH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(AP)—A disagreement among railroad workers and officials as to the cause of the wreck of the Southern Pacific's shore line limited at San Bruno yesterday was before representatives of the interstate commerce commission today for settlement.

The wreck, in which eleven persons were injured, occurred just after the train, bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles, emerged from a tunnel, ran into a dirt switch it lurched itself against a string of freight cars on an adjacent siding.

An official of the railroad company said the engineer, Stan Weir of San Jose, evidently did not see the "closed signal." From his bed in a hospital here, Weir declared that a signal at the mouth of the tunnel was clear and that he did not see the dirt signal set against him until within a few feet of it.

William Pezzy, switch tower operator, declared the switch at the mouth of the tunnel had been set against the train.

The two most seriously injured passengers were Mrs. and Mrs. George E. Miller of San Francisco. They are expected to recover.

### KLAMATH BANK WHICH FAILED PAYS 83 PER CT.

SALEM, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—A. A. Silliman, state auditor, today announced that the final dividend in the liquidation of the Klamath Falls bank and savings bank of Klamath Falls will be paid Saturday, July 7. The order has been signed by Circuit Judge Leavitt, who will release \$139,497.81 to 1915 claimants.

The bank was closed Jan. 28, 1924 and deposit claims were filed and approved totaling \$696,153.27, of which \$181,875.56 were for savings deposits. In addition preferred claims amounting to \$131,159.20, most of them Indian claims, and bills payable secured by assets of the bank amounting to \$469,158.78 have been paid in full. Suit was instituted in the federal court against the banking department to have the Indian claims declared preferred and the claimants won after the case had been carried to the United States supreme court.

The total amount distributed to the creditors of the bank since the liquidation began will be \$972,799.92. This represents 83 per cent of the savings deposits, 54 per cent of the commercial deposits and 100 per cent of preferred and secured claims as an aggregate of 83.5 per cent of all claims filed by creditors.

The liquidation has extended over a period of six years, during which time the income received from the assets, such as interest and other earnings, has been more than sufficient to pay all the expenditures of the liquidation.

A considerable number of sheep was handled during the liquidation. The final dividend, competing the liquidation, is the third in the savings department and the second in the commercial department.

### FAMILY CAR GOES OVER CLIFF, LANDS SAFELY, NONE HURT

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 5.—(AP)—Members of one Los Angeles family that went automobile riding yesterday—fourth of July—today rejoiced in not only escaping their lives but in surviving without an injury the plunge of their automobile over a 100 foot bluff to the sands of San Pedro Beach.

Ramon Magdalena, 42, a recent arrival from Mexico, was out riding with his family—his wife and 17-year-old daughter. He tried to stop. The brakes failed to hold. The automobile plunged over the bluff, turned completely over and crashed on the sands below. Magdalena emerged without aid from the tangled wreckage, moved his right shoulder, made a wry face and said: "It hurts a little."

Mrs. Magdalena and the daughter could not even find a sore spot.



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### TIMBER TAX SURVEY WORK TO START IN OREGON NEXT WEEK

SALEM, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—The tax investigation in Oregon provided by the Clarke-McNary reforestation act will begin next week under the direction of Professor Fairchild, formerly of Yale. He has been investigating in various forested states of the nation for the last two years.

Fairchild will arrive in Portland July 14 and will confer with officials of the Pacific northwest forest station, the federal forest department and the state forestry department. The investigation will seek original data on valuation methods for forest lands as used by county assessors, and the completion of comparative information intended to show the proportionate burden borne by forested land owners in the general tax total of the state.

Fairchild will have a force of eight helpers, who will work with state, county and city tax officials. No report will be made at the conclusion of the investigation, but the data will be used in forming a state reforestation tax scheme that will be available to legislatures. The investigators will visit the county seats of their several timber counties.

### CONVICTION OF HICKMAN UPHOLD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—(AP)—The fight for the life of William Edward Hickman will be carried to the United States supreme court. Jerome Walsh, his attorney, said here today following the decision of the California supreme court in sustaining the conviction of Hickman, a 12-year-old Marian Parker in Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(AP)—The state supreme court today upheld the conviction of William Edward Hickman, who kidnaped and murdered 12-year-old Marian Parker in Los Angeles.

SHASTA, July 5.—(AP)—A mystery note asserting that Goldie Martin, 14, missing from Harrisburg, Ore., for two weeks was being held prisoner in Seattle, started police on a search for the girl here today.

"Two men and a woman stole me and are holding me prisoner in Seattle," a message, apparently hastily scribbled, received by Mrs. Opal Kayser of Harrisburg, said.

Police detectives found no trace of the girl here during a hasty search of hotels and lodging houses.

### KIDDLE CONFIDENT HOOVER WILL WIN

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—Fred E. Kiddle, chairman of the Oregon republican delegation to Kansas City, returned home yesterday confident that the Hoover-Curtis ticket will carry the country this fall. "The big fight on Hoover will be in the east," he said.

"The west coast and the middle west are expected to stay with the republican ticket."



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Do you remember the sensational breach of promise suit a few years ago by a humble flower-girl against her young millionaire lover and his wealthy mother? At the trial many ugly charges were hurled at the girl. She was called a "gold-digger," a blackmailer; a shameless creature without a shred of honor; one who loved nothing but money, and the luxury money could buy.

But when, in a voice broken by sobs, she told her pitiful story—the story of her poor little romance that now was dead—men hurried to sorrow wipe their eyes furively—women in the court-room wept aloud.

Then came that dramatic and unlooked-for confession. An unexpected witness was called to the stand—and ten words hurled into the tense silence of the crowded court-room a bombshell that reverberated to the ends of the earth.

Most people, stunned for the moment by the unexpected out-

come of the trial, dismissed the matter as finished and done with when the principals in the tragedy, vanished from the public eye. Even today few suspect the true history of events behind that tremendous drama of intrigue, suffering and deathless love.

But now, for the first time, the entire story has been told by the girl who was the central figure in that wild drama. Told in words that will bring tears to your eyes—tears of joy, of sorrow, of understanding and sympathy.

Don't miss this thrilling narrative from life. It is entitled "The No-Account Girl" and appears complete in the August issue of True Story Magazine.

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Every article in our store is reduced for this sale. We cannot list them all, but you will appreciate our appreciation sale prices.

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