

THIRTY-SEVEN DIE AS BRIDGE BREAKS

TROOP TRAIN DROPS

MEXICAN FEDERAL SOLDIERS MEET DEATH WHEN RAILROAD CARRIAGE HITS WHIRL MADE BY REBEL POWDER

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—Rebels dynamited two bridges near Guerrero. A federal troop train crashed through one of the bridges on the Amacusa River, killing thirty-seven people. The train went through the Ixtla bridge in Guerrero state shortly after the structure was dynamited. The Naranjo bridge was also dynamited. Dispatches indicate that vasquitas surround Tuxtepec. Four hundred Americans who left there by special train last night have not been heard from. Tuxtepec is believed to be deserted unless General Trevino, commanding 1,500 federales, arrives soon. The federales yesterday failed to dislodge the self-styled Zapatistas at Santa Maria, which endeavor will be resumed today. At Chato Barrerres fifty-seven were killed in an engagement. The men then burned and looted the town, killing many. Pascual Villa, a bandit and former rebel organizer, is heading the Federal revolt. He commands 500 men. Involvement by Mistake EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 15.—A squad of nineteen American cavalry today invaded Mexican territory by mistake, throwing Juarez in an uproar. They tried to save time, part going over the international bridge and part over Mexican territory. The Mexican customs guard arrested them. They were later released. For a time the situation was threatening.

SUN TO SHINE FOR ALL FOR BRIEF PERIOD ONLY

Retiring Celestial Named After Prominent and Luminous Orb Says Yuan Shi Kai Is Man of Constructive Ability NANKING, Feb. 15.—Sun Yat Sen retains the republican presidency until Yuan Shi Kai is inaugurated and a cabinet is named. The selection of ministers is scheduled for tonight. Sun's letter said: "Yuan is the man of constructive ability upon whom the united nation looks hopefully. The happiness of a country depends upon your choice. Farewell."

NOHICA STRICKEN WITH NEURITIS ON GOING TO SING

Famous American Prima Donna Unable to Appear at Boston, and Joanna Godski Rushes From New York on Special to Substitute BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Madame Lillian Nordica, the famous American soprano, who rose from the obscure town of Farmington, Me., to be one of the greatest prima donnas of the grand opera stage, was stricken with neuritis as she was about to go on the stage here. Madame Nordica did not appear and Madame Godski was rushed from New York on a special train to take her place. It was announced that Madame Nordica's condition may be serious.

Cowley Out for Assessor

Another candidate for county assessor, R. C. Cowley, a republican, has announced his intention of fighting for the office. He will oppose Captain J. P. Lee, democratic incumbent. Mr. Cowley is a Langell Valley man, living near Lorella. He is a stockman and farmer, and has many warm friends who have known him for years and believe in his ability. He expects to get warm support from these.

RAILROAD GETS VERDICT FOR BALANCE ON TICKET

Man and Wife Who Came West on Low Rate Tickets Sued by Railroad, Which Claims Agent Had No Authority to Sell Transportation SALEM, Feb. 15.—Sued for a year old balance alleged to be due on a round trip excursion ticket from Nebraska to San Francisco, because the railroad companies involved alleged the agent had no authority to issue it, Gerhard Wessels of Lebanon appeared before the railroad commission to ascertain if it could offer any relief. Wessels and wife took advantage of a colonist rate from Gottenburg, Neb., paying \$165 for their tickets, the route being via Portland to San Francisco. A year later the railroad companies advised him that the agent had no authority to sell tickets, and asked that he pay the balance of \$63.40, and upon his refusal sued him in the justice court and obtained a judgment.

POTATO LETTER GIVING ADVICE

RECEIVED BY CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB SEED COMMITTEE FROM LEADING CALIFORNIA GROWER

T. H. Stephens, chairman of the seed committee of the Klamath Falls Commercial Club, wrote to one of the largest potato growers in California for his advice as to potato growing in the Klamath Basin. The following is the answer: "I am very glad to acknowledge your letter of the 6th inst., and glad indeed to give you any information that I have at my command. "First in reference to barley. My impression is that you will produce as good an article as can be grown anywhere. To get the best results the seed you secure from Oregon would, I think, be the most desirable. "Now, in regard to potatoes. The United States government will submit you samples of many different varieties that can be tested out, and you can determine which will be the best for your particular soil. Write to the department of agriculture. If two or three different parties will write for samples, each could test that which they receive, and in this way give them a fair trial. By all means get samples of the government and advise others as to doing so at once. In the last two years they have sent me sixteen different samples. Only two or three of them were good for our conditions here. We find that a potato that does well in one section is very frequently nearly a failure at another point and under different conditions. I am well acquainted with the blue potato that you speak of. It is known here as the 'Centennial.' This, however, is not the correct name. It is a very healthy, good potato to grow, of good flavor, and a fine yielder, but the trade throughout the country are discouraging, by non-use all colored varieties. The trade demands a white potato, and it don't pay to buy anything else. It would be very difficult for you to get true seed, such as you want, this season, and price will be quite high. "We find that we get the best results from seed potatoes by getting them from the East, and on my own land I get a few cars of Eastern potatoes each season. I have brought out five cars of Wisconsin Prides this season. These potatoes have produced the best results of any potatoes that we have ever grown. "The Burbank, for a late potato, in most sections is a very popular and perhaps deservedly the best liked potato that has ever been produced. "Good California seed could be had of this variety, and at less cost than any other variety that can be furnished. "The 'Peerless' is a good potato, but grows uneven and sometimes very large in size. The 'Snowflake,' 'Mon-

EUGENE FOLK TO BE GIVEN DINNER

BOOSTER BUNCH WHICH ARRIVES TONIGHT WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

This evening the Klamath Chamber of Commerce will entertain the Eugene boosters, who are anxious to get acquainted with their neighbors in the state. The business men's party from the neighboring city will land in Klamath Falls at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and remain here until Saturday morning. It is the plan of the Chamber to have the visitors met at the train by a group of automobiles, and, if the weather permits, the cars will be driven around the city and surrounding territory, so that they can see what the neighborhood is like. This will be done prior to the descent of eve's mantle of darkness, and at 8 o'clock there is to be a banquet at the White Pelican—a dollar dinner, to speak correctly—in honor of the visitors. In the party are J. W. Rounds, S. C. Dalton, F. E. Dunn, President M. J. Duryea of Eugene's Commercial Club, Ray Goodrich, G. W. Griffin, Rev. P. K. Hammond, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church; Melvin Hansen, D. H. Hayes, H. F. Hollenbeck, J. O. Holt, L. G. Hullin, W. L. Kincaid, L. L. Lewis, J. S. Magladry, G. H. McMorran, James Myers, W. F. Osburn, E. B. Rolfe, J. W. Seavey, J. A. Straight, C. S. Williams, W. C. Yoran, W. J. Adams, W. F. Gilstrap, George Hug, W. A. Kuykendall, W. P. Osborn, E. D. Paine. The men represent newspapers, schools, real estate firms, banks, drug stores, churches, mercantile houses and other classes of endeavor. Mr. Duryea telegraphed to Secretary Caleb T. Oliver of the Chamber of Commerce a message of good cheer and optimism today.

ARNOLD GOING TO ROLL AROUND

RINK IN MEDFORD AGAINST ANOTHER GLIDER, IN AN ATTEMPT TO GET POSSESSION OF A HUNDRED DOLLARS

Clair Arnold, the roller skater, will leave in a few days for Medford, where he will whirl in the maze of the rink against another well known skater, name to be announced later. Arnold states that the issue is to be for the annexation of \$100 to be in hand paid to the winner of the go.

FRATE PAPA SPOOLS PLAN OF SON TO ELOPE ABROAD

Son of Theatrical Magnate Cort Dragged From Hiding Place on Atlantic liner That He Had Selected for Wedding Trip. United Press Service NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Particulars of the frustrated elopement of Harry Cort, son of John Cort, the theatrical magnate of the Pacific coast, who was to have wed pretty Mabel Towers, daughter of a millionaire landowner, were learned here this afternoon. Miss Towers met young Cort in Los Angeles and Seattle three years ago and the young couple were close friends until the elder Cort exhibited the marble heart and sent his son and heir east. Last week the girl and her father arrived here en route to Germany. On Tuesday, when the Towers were aboard the Kronprinz Frederick Wilhelm and all on the deck were waving good-byes, John Cort, perspiring and anxious, dashed up in an automobile, held up the boat, found young Mr. Cort hidden aboard and dragged him, protesting, ashore. The frate papa shouted to Towers, the father of the girl, as the steamer sailed: "They'll wait a few years before they wed."

BAR WOMEN FROM FOUNDRY WORK IS IDEA CONSIDERED

By Massachusetts Legislative Committee—They Often Have to Work With Bared Bodies Before Eyes of Male Laborers. United Press Service BOSTON, Feb. 15.—The legislative executive committee is considering a bill for prohibiting women from working in foundries and iron manufacturing in Massachusetts. At a hearing today International Vice President O'Leary of the Moulders' Union, testified: "I've seen women scantily and improperly clad, hauling wagons past rows of men to the ovens. Women often have bared arms to the shoulders, with throats open, and their persons exposed."

TONGS SIGN FOR PEACE TO LAST THREE WEEKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Representatives of the four warring tongues—the Hop Sing, Hip Sing, Sen Suey Ng and Suey Sing—signed a truce at the headquarters of the Chinese Six Companies in which it was agreed to suspend hostilities until March 7. The peace agreement was arranged through the efforts of the Chinese Republic Association, assisted by Chief of Police White, who threatened to prevent any demonstration during the Chinese New Year celebration period, and also declared he would throw a cordon of police about Chinatown and prevent Caucasians from visiting the quarter. Business has been practically at a standstill in the Chinese section for several weeks as the result of the numerous shootings which have occurred, as a result of the tong war.

BULB HORN INEFFICIENT AS AUTOMOBILE WARNING

Guardian of Safety at Prominent City Corner Says People Are So Used to Honker That They Do Not Notice Its Noise These Days. Michael J. Tully, for many years the guardian of safety at the second busiest corner in the United States, says motorists must soon abandon the bulb-horn as an inefficient, useless signal device. At the intersection of Market and Broad streets in Newark, an average of 565 trolley cars, hundreds of automobiles and countless pedestrians cross the streets every traffic hour. The veteran officer, who, with his four assistants, safely guides this great stream of traffic, is naturally in a position to know whereof he speaks. "The old fashioned bulb horn is no longer of any account," said he. "It no longer answers the needs of modern traffic conditions. When it was first used it did very well, but now people are so used to its sound that they pay no attention to it. Often they don't even hear it. Not that we need a long, deafening blast, but we do need the sounding of a signal whose note will carry a message of real warning. "We have great trouble," he continued, "to make some motorists sound their horns. They line up behind pedestrians or wagons, and cannot be heard at all. If they blow their bulb horn the noise of the traffic drowns the sound. The only thing that is really of service is the electric horn with a har-h, abrupt note. "There is no law in New Jersey which imposes a penalty on a motor-

MONKEYS' SIMPLE LIFE CAUSED BY HIGH PRICES

They Used to Get One Egg Apiece, But Now It Would Be Like Offering Them Pearls as an Article of Table Diet. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The latest complaint over the high cost of living comes from Central Park menagerie, where it appears that the monkeys, lions and hippos are leading the simple life, owing to the curtailment of an expensive luxuries from their bill of fare. The monkeys have not seen an egg in two months. They used to get one apiece every day, but it would be like offering them pearls now to feed them eggs, according to Overseer Kenan. The only luxury they have is milk, and that with plenty of water in it, for the supply is but five quarts a day, and there are sixty monkeys to drink it. "Ten years ago," explained Kenan, "we could board a monkey for 7 cents a day; a hippo or elephant for 60 cents. Now it costs 12 cents for the monkeys, \$1 for the hippos, and \$2.75 a day for the elephants. The big tigers and lions need from 12 to 18 pounds of meat a day, and the cost runs close to 10 cents a pound."

NEW CHARTER IS TO BE PRESENTED

COUNCIL'S INSTRUMENT GOES INTO COUNCILMEN'S HANDS TONIGHT—COMMISSION ATTHERENTS WILL ATTEND. Tonight is the night scheduled for the meeting of the city council postponed from last Monday evening. It is believed that the new city charter which has been in the course of construction by Mayor Fred T. Sanderson and City Attorney Horace M. Manning will be presented at tonight's meeting, and that all the world will shortly thereafter know what is in it. Just what is in it the makers have been jealously guarding from the prying eyes of a curious populace. It is well known that the change in charter was made necessary by the failure of the old charter to give either sufficient bonding latitude to suit the expansive policy of the present administration or furnish bond buyers with assurance that the bonds they might buy would prove good ones. The charter will probably raise the bond limit from \$150,000 to \$200,000. When E. H. Rollins & Sons, bidders for the city hall bonds, failed to take those securities they gave as their reason an alleged defect in the charter. It is believed that the new charter may provide for a different representation on the council, as the present charter having raised the membership from one to two for each ward has not proved a successful move, in the view of many. Some would like to see a smaller membership of the city's board, and in view of this are hazarding a guess that the new charter will suggest one member from each of the city's five wards, instead of two men, as under the existing arrangement. With five men a quorum would not only be easier obtained, but five men can agree more quickly on a proposition, is one argument heard. It is believed by some that five men on the council would cause great economy in the hurrying of verbiage over public questions. It is reckoned as possible that there will be something in the charter as to methods of arranging for street improvements and how they shall be taxed to the interested parties, as well as shortening up of the ordinance method by which street improvements are brought into being. It is understood that the councilmen will each be given a proof of the new document at tonight's meeting, on which he may make any corrections he likes or which will at least offer him ground for suggestions. Then, if the entire board agrees on an amendment, it can be incorporat-

JURY IS PICKED CASE IS GOING

ISSUE BEFORE CIRCUIT COURT AT PRESENT TIME IS THAT IN WHICH JOSEPH S. KENT SEEKS WHEREWITHAL. In circuit court yesterday afternoon a jury was drawn in the case of Joseph S. Kent vs. Abel Ady, as follows: W. O. Smith, Floyd H. Brandenburg, Jack Kerr, A. B. Browne, S. S. Hall, Steve Worwick, C. W. Miller, George Shell, Joseph Taylor, J. E. Book, H. C. Fairclio, E. S. Terwilliger. Kent, as assignee of the claims of R. A. Cantrall, August Liskey and J. Scott Taylor, is asking payment of certain claims he alleges are properly due from Ady, the total amount involved being approximately \$4,500.

FOUR PEOPLE KILLED IN "PENNSY" LIMITED WRECK

Twenty-Five People Injured, Also When Famous Eastern Flyer Is Derailed and Ten Cars Thrown Into Ditch. CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.—The Pennsylvania limited, eastbound, was derailed at Warrior Ridge, Penn., thirty miles east of Altoona at noon today. Ten cars were derailed. Four people were killed and twenty-five injured.

ALTOONA, Feb. 15.—Later—The death list is from five to fifteen. The exact figures are impossible to get. A hundred and four passengers were on the train. The wreck demolished the wires paralleling the track. Wrecking crews and doctors have gone to the scene. The Redmen are to meet tonight in the regular lodge room, and expect to have a big feed with trimmings of an entertaining sort.

MOST OF INDICTED LABORITFS CAUGHT

BALLOON DISCOVERY IS MADE BY MELVIN VANIMAN

Thomas A. Edison Says It Is Application of Obvious Principle Strangely Overlooked for So Long—Mechanism Is Simple. United Press Service NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The Scientific American announces that Melvin Vaniman has invented a dirigible balloon which automatically ascends and descends, and sustains a perfect equilibrium. Inside the envelope is a collapsible air ballast tank. If the operator wishes to ascend he allows the air to escape; to descend he pumps more "air ballast" into the tank. Vaniman thinks the craft will remain aloft for weeks. Thomas Edison said: "Vaniman has applied a principle so obvious that it does not need any demonstration. It is a wonder that it had not been thought of before."

NEW CHARTER IS TO BE PRESENTED

COUNCIL'S INSTRUMENT GOES INTO COUNCILMEN'S HANDS TONIGHT—COMMISSION ATTHERENTS WILL ATTEND. Tonight is the night scheduled for the meeting of the city council postponed from last Monday evening. It is believed that the new city charter which has been in the course of construction by Mayor Fred T. Sanderson and City Attorney Horace M. Manning will be presented at tonight's meeting, and that all the world will shortly thereafter know what is in it. Just what is in it the makers have been jealously guarding from the prying eyes of a curious populace. It is well known that the change in charter was made necessary by the failure of the old charter to give either sufficient bonding latitude to suit the expansive policy of the present administration or furnish bond buyers with assurance that the bonds they might buy would prove good ones. The charter will probably raise the bond limit from \$150,000 to \$200,000. When E. H. Rollins & Sons, bidders for the city hall bonds, failed to take those securities they gave as their reason an alleged defect in the charter. It is believed that the new charter may provide for a different representation on the council, as the present charter having raised the membership from one to two for each ward has not proved a successful move, in the view of many. Some would like to see a smaller membership of the city's board, and in view of this are hazarding a guess that the new charter will suggest one member from each of the city's five wards, instead of two men, as under the existing arrangement. With five men a quorum would not only be easier obtained, but five men can agree more quickly on a proposition, is one argument heard. It is believed by some that five men on the council would cause great economy in the hurrying of verbiage over public questions. It is reckoned as possible that there will be something in the charter as to methods of arranging for street improvements and how they shall be taxed to the interested parties, as well as shortening up of the ordinance method by which street improvements are brought into being. It is understood that the councilmen will each be given a proof of the new document at tonight's meeting, on which he may make any corrections he likes or which will at least offer him ground for suggestions. Then, if the entire board agrees on an amendment, it can be incorporat-

MUGGET IN TURKEY'S CRAW MAKES MANY HUNT COLD

Unique Discovery in Threat of Bird Famous for Quality of Its Meat Causes Numerous Folk to Seek Spot Ore Was Picked From. SWEET HOME, Ore., Feb. 15.—The finding of a gold nugget in a turkey's craw a few weeks ago by Commissioner Brown of Lebanon has created quite an excitement in this vicinity, as the turkey was brought from one of the mountain ranches here. Men are coming in here by the hack load to investigate and look for the mineral that may be hidden in these hills. The Gabriel boys have succeeded in finding one ore bearing spot, and have dug a tunnel twenty-five feet back in the mountain. The rock they are now working in is said to be valued at \$12 a ton. They think they will strike the main vein of ore in a few weeks. M. J. Nye, agent for the Oregon Western Colonization company, made another discovery last Friday, six miles northeast of Sweet Home. He brought some of the rock in with him. ed in the forms as they stand, serene, noble and dignified, on the printer's stones. Another feature of tonight's meeting will be the presence of advocates of the commission form of government who recently presented to the council the document which they would like to see become the organic law of the city of Klamath Falls. City Attorney Horace M. Manning, on request of the council, investigated the proposed commission charter, which is entitled "an amendment" to the present charter, and delivered an opinion which declared it illegal. It is presumed that the adherents of the commission charter will take the opportunity of being heard before the council. Their instrument has two more weeks in which to request a pace in the arms of the council before being cast before the voters of the city for the exercise of their scrutiny, unless, in the meantime, it is withdrawn by its proponents, or amended by them to conform to the outlines which according to the opinion of City Attorney Horace M. Manning, should be followed. Probably the commission men will explain something to the council about their scheme. It is certain that the new charter ordered drawn by the council will furnish plenty of food for at least two or three language feasts by the councilmen if it is treated with the deliberation, consideration and courtesy which should be accorded it under such circumstances.

MANY ACCUSATIONS OF CONSPIRACY AND ILLEGAL TRANSPORTATION OF EXPLOSIVES AGAINST EACH OF THE ARRESTED MEN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 15.—

Fifty-four men are indicted, forty-one have been arrested, six are already in custody, and two others will probably be arrested today. Each defendant is indicted on thirty-two charges of conspiracy and the illegal transportation of dynamite. All have been arrested but one on indictments charging illegal transportation. Typographical Union President Lynch plans a conference of officers of the unions with headquarters here to discuss the defense fund, with the probability of getting some one besides Federal Judge Anderson to try the cases. International officers here unite in the belief that most of the indicted men are innocent, and are demanding impartial trials.

NEW CHARTER IS TO BE PRESENTED

COUNCIL'S INSTRUMENT GOES INTO COUNCILMEN'S HANDS TONIGHT—COMMISSION ATTHERENTS WILL ATTEND. Tonight is the night scheduled for the meeting of the city council postponed from last Monday evening. It is believed that the new city charter which has been in the course of construction by Mayor Fred T. Sanderson and City Attorney Horace M. Manning will be presented at tonight's meeting, and that all the world will shortly thereafter know what is in it. Just what is in it the makers have been jealously guarding from the prying eyes of a curious populace. It is well known that the change in charter was made necessary by the failure of the old charter to give either sufficient bonding latitude to suit the expansive policy of the present administration or furnish bond buyers with assurance that the bonds they might buy would prove good ones. The charter will probably raise the bond limit from \$150,000 to \$200,000. When E. H. Rollins & Sons, bidders for the city hall bonds, failed to take those securities they gave as their reason an alleged defect in the charter. It is believed that the new charter may provide for a different representation on the council, as the present charter having raised the membership from one to two for each ward has not proved a successful move, in the view of many. Some would like to see a smaller membership of the city's board, and in view of this are hazarding a guess that the new charter will suggest one member from each of the city's five wards, instead of two men, as under the existing arrangement. With five men a quorum would not only be easier obtained, but five men can agree more quickly on a proposition, is one argument heard. It is believed by some that five men on the council would cause great economy in the hurrying of verbiage over public questions. It is reckoned as possible that there will be something in the charter as to methods of arranging for street improvements and how they shall be taxed to the interested parties, as well as shortening up of the ordinance method by which street improvements are brought into being. It is understood that the councilmen will each be given a proof of the new document at tonight's meeting, on which he may make any corrections he likes or which will at least offer him ground for suggestions. Then, if the entire board agrees on an amendment, it can be incorporat-

JURY IS PICKED CASE IS GOING

ISSUE BEFORE CIRCUIT COURT AT PRESENT TIME IS THAT IN WHICH JOSEPH S. KENT SEEKS WHEREWITHAL. In circuit court yesterday afternoon a jury was drawn in the case of Joseph S. Kent vs. Abel Ady, as follows: W. O. Smith, Floyd H. Brandenburg, Jack Kerr, A. B. Browne, S. S. Hall, Steve Worwick, C. W. Miller, George Shell, Joseph Taylor, J. E. Book, H. C. Fairclio, E. S. Terwilliger. Kent, as assignee of the claims of R. A. Cantrall, August Liskey and J. Scott Taylor, is asking payment of certain claims he alleges are properly due from Ady, the total amount involved being approximately \$4,500.

FOUR PEOPLE KILLED IN "PENNSY" LIMITED WRECK

Twenty-Five People Injured, Also When Famous Eastern Flyer Is Derailed and Ten Cars Thrown Into Ditch. CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.—The Pennsylvania limited, eastbound, was derailed at Warrior Ridge, Penn., thirty miles east of Altoona at noon today. Ten cars were derailed. Four people were killed and twenty-five injured.

ALTOONA, Feb. 15.—Later—

The death list is from five to fifteen. The exact figures are impossible to get. A hundred and four passengers were on the train. The wreck demolished the wires paralleling the track. Wrecking crews and doctors have gone to the scene. The Redmen are to meet tonight in the regular lodge room, and expect to have a big feed with trimmings of an entertaining sort.