

# MANY KILLED BY EXPLOSION

THIRTEEN ARE DEAD AND FIFTY ARE INJURED

## LOST CONTROL OF DYNAMITE CAR

Street Car Is Lifted From the Tracks and Blown on Auto—Buildings Are Damaged

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Thirteen dead, eight missing and over fifty injured is the result of an explosion at 8 o'clock this morning that wrecked the New York Central milk depot at Forty-ninth and Lexington avenue. The windows in a radius of twelve blocks were broken and nearby buildings were badly damaged. The building department was summoned to prevent the collapse of the damaged buildings.

The southbound Lexington avenue car was a block away when the explosion occurred, but the force lifted the car from the tracks and it crashed on Chas. S. Shepard's auto. One person in the auto and two of the passengers in the car were killed and several injured. The cathedral and parochial school at Forty-ninth street is reported damaged, and several children injured.

Every ambulance in Manhattan was hurried to the scene. The children's nursery was damaged and the children were thrown into a panic. Several of the nurses were cut by flying glass, but they checked the panic.

The public school at Fifty-first street and Lexington avenue was damaged. Fortunately only two pupils had arrived, and they were both injured.

The force of the explosion wrecked the New Haven road's power house behind the milk depot.

One report is that a switchman, running a car loaded with dynamite, lost control of it, and it hit the track bumper and exploded.

The police reserves were called to preserve order. A crowd of 25,000 gathered around the ruins.

## GOVERNMENT RAIDERS CAPTURE MOONSHINE STILL

Bought as "Junk" From a Dismantled Distillery and Afterwards Set Up in a Swamp

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.—The art collection of Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue, was enriched by the addition of a rare specimen, a photograph of the second largest moonshine still ever captured by the revenue officers. The still is a product of the skill of North Carolina moonshiners. It was taken eight miles south of Virgil. The government raiders called between midnight and daylight at the secluded spot where the plant was located. They found the still and a supply of materials that enter into the making of ardent spirits. No prisoners were captured, the moonshiners having received a tip that the "revenue" was on the march, and scattered to their peaceful homes. The still has a capacity of 500 gallons, and when sold as copper junk by the government will realize about \$200. It is the largest "pot" still ever captured. A still of another design and larger size was taken by the revenue men near Hoffman, North Carolina, several years ago. In that case a distillery had gone out of business, and several unassuming gentlemen purchased the alcohol making apparatus as junk. A few months later the government officers discovered that the "junk" had been set up in a swamp and was producing contraband liquor in vast quantities.

## OUR TROOPS AS HARDY AS THOSE OF EUROPE

United States Soldiers Have Proven That They Can Withstand Hardships

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—"I call attention to the marches and emergency work done by these troops, as a refutation of any impression that may prevail that our troops are not in condition to meet the unusual conditions of hardship and deprivations," says General Bliss, commanding the Department of California, commenting upon the splendid services rendered by the Coast Artillery troops in fighting the forest fires in California last August and September. The general had in mind the reports of some of the inspectors, to the effect that the American soldiers did not size up to the European standard in physical endurance.

## INDIAN DIES IN LOS ANGELES AT THE AGE OF 122 YEARS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—After having seen the passing of two centuries and the first decade of a third, Motowir, an Indian of the Kowakapi tribe, died here yesterday. In the death certificate his age is given as 175 years, but his relatives believe he was at least 122. Motowir was born in San Diego county, and served as a stableman with the United States cavalry when they had their brush with the Mexicans in San Gabriel Valley in 1845. His memory ran back to the events of more than a century ago.

## SPIDER'S BITE NEARLY COSTS WOMAN'S LIFE

Stockton Resident Poisoned by an Insect and Narrowly Escapes Death

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—Mrs. J. Arata, who resides east of Stockton, is recovering from the effects of a spider bite, which came near causing her

death. She was in bed when she felt something crawl across her neck, and as she attempted to brush it aside she was bitten. At first she did not give the matter much attention, but the flesh at the point where she was bitten commenced turning black. Home applications were made, but the color spread until it covered quite a surface on one side of the neck.

Becoming alarmed she called upon a physician, who found that gangrene had set in. It was necessary to cauterize the wound in order to keep it from spreading. The gangrene had reached the shoulder bone at one place.

## HANDLING CANADIAN GRAIN

RAILROADS HAVE ENORMOUS ELEVATORS

Would Require Thousands of Trains to Handle the Cargoes Carried by Boats

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.—The enormous task of handling grain from the Canadian West at the head of the upper lakes, through Fort William and Port Arthur is described in a report by Consul A. G. Seyfert of Owen Sound, Ontario, in which he says:

"From September 1, 1909, to August 31, 1910, 89,000,000 bushels of grain passed through these ports, the preceding year 65,000,000 bushels, and the year before 47,000,000.

"The combined harbor has sixteen grain elevators with a storage capacity of 30,000,000 bushels. The 4,000,000 bushel one belonging to the Grand Trunk Pacific is the largest in the world, and the unit of ten which that railroad is building. The Canadian Pacific has five, the largest holding 3,500,000 bushels. The Canadian Northern has two, each with 3,500,000 capacity.

"It is hard to realize what it meant to bring this enormous traffic of grain to the elevators for transhipment by boat. Allowing 1,000 bushels to the car, 89,000,000 bushels would fill 89,000 cars, or 1,300 trains of 70 cars each. The busy times are the spring and late fall, when twenty to forty of the Great Lakes freighters are alongside the elevators, with grain pouring into the vessels' holds.

"The Canadian government takes an important part in handling the grain at this transshipping port. An act of parliament provides for the grading of the grain, and government inspectors pass on every carload in the assembling yard before it goes to the elevator for unloading. The grain has already passed one inspection at the starting point, and the second inspection at the elevator terminal is performed to confirm the Western grading. The inspectors are on hand again when the grain is shipped out. They watch the weighing and see that the grade is what is called for. Every boat that clears with a cargo of grain carries a certificate signed by a government official showing the quantity and quality of the grain it contains."

## CONTEST OVER BALDWIN WILL

MRS TURNBULL TELLS OF RELATIONS WITH SPECULATOR

Claims That He Told Her a Contract of Marriage Was as Binding as a Ceremony

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Turnbull took the stand in the "Lucky" Baldwin will contest today, and told the story of her relations with Baldwin. She first met Baldwin in Boston, and later was a member of a party that visited California. After a stay in Los Angeles she went to San Francisco, where Baldwin was extremely attentive to her. She lived at the Hotel Baldwin, and was frequently his guest at dinners and the theater.

## SALEM BREWERY WILL MAKE KLAMATH FALLS A CENTER

Establish Agency Here and Make This City One of Its Main Distributing Stations

SALEM, Dec. 15.—The construction of another five-story brick building in the business center of Salem is planned, and though nothing definite has been given out by the promoters, the Salem Brewery association, it is understood, through contractors that such a structure will be erected adjoining the company's office and main storage house. It is also stated that the new brewery company will, within the next month, install an agency in Klamath Falls, and make that point one of its main distributing stations.

The first cold storage warehouse in the modern acceptance of the term was opened in Chicago in 1899.

## EXCELLENT PROGRAM RENDERED

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECT AT PROSPECT FALLS

Will Build Plant Across the Cascades About Opposite Old Fort Klamath

PORTLAND, Dec. 17.—Work is well advanced on what is destined to be the largest hydro-electric installation in Western Oregon or Washington. It is under the control of Ray brothers, who built the big Goldray plant near Grants Pass, and who recently finished the 6,000-horsepower plant in Northern California, which connects with San Francisco by a 180-mile transmission line. The latest Oregon development for these heavy financial interests is at Prospect Falls on Rogue River, about fifteen miles from the present eastern terminus of Hill's Pacific and Eastern railway.

"We have been doing some work for the last year and a half or two years on our Prospect plant," said Dr. C. R. Ray, manager of operations in Southern Oregon, at Hotel Portland. "It probably will be a year or two before we finish, as we are not rushing operations there. We have the diversion dam and canal completed, and are constructing the big power house. These portions of the work will be on a scale to utilize the maximum power of the stream at this point, although our first mechanical installation will not be on that scale. Wheels and generators will be installed as the demand for power grows, which is expected to be quite rapidly in the prosperous Southern Oregon field.

"Taking transmission lines with 100 miles radius from the new plant, we will be able to cover any portion of the extreme Southern Oregon district and also cross the Cascades into the Klamath country. The plant will be about opposite old Fort Klamath. On that side of the mountain irrigation is far more essential than on the western slope, and it is only natural that our enormous power supply will find a more inviting field for development in the Klamath country."

There has been a persistent rumor that Ray power work at Prospect had an intimate relationship with the Hill railroad construction on the line of the Pacific and Eastern. The new Hill line, when constructed over the Cascades, will pass within a few feet of the Prospect power house. This point will be out 50 miles from Medford, making it in fact a very convenient halfway supply point for the Cascade line. That electric energy for mountain divisions of Western railways is a future development is conceded, and it was only natural that the Ray enterprise should be connected with either the Hill or the Harriman systems. But if there is any Hill influence in the great power installation it is not revealed.

## MANY AT WEST SIDE SCHOOL LAST NIGHT

Both Teachers and Pupils Deserve Great Credit for the Talent Which Was Displayed

The reception at the West Side Grammar school Friday night was a success in every way. There was not a single feature that did not reflect credit on those who had the affair in charge.

The entire building was brilliantly illuminated, and an atmosphere of cheerfulness pervaded the school that was contagious.

The program was a lengthy one and proved interesting from start to finish. Following are the numbers: Song—"America," by the audience. Piano solo—"Humoresque," Miss Louise Benson.

Recitation—"Miss Edith Helps Things Along," Octavia De Lap. Recitation—"A Letter From Santa Claus," Bessie Fry.

Recitation—"Seeing Santa," Romie Henry. Recitation—"The Ruggies' Christmas Party," by Pearl Leavitt, Mabel Beihn, Karle Montgomery, Florence DuFaut, Nellie Lewis and Edith Bodak, and Bertram Dolbeer, Lewis Scofield, John Linman, Gordon Nelson and Royal McClure.

Solo—"Beautiful Moonlight," by the pupils. Recitation—"The Little Christmas Tree," Margaret Worden.

Recitation—"Scaring Santa," Billy Turner. Recitation by Maud Witt. Recitation by Brownie Adams.

Song—"Beautiful Bells," by the school. Recitation—"Christmas," Barbara Bishop. Solo by Miss Loretta Cummings.

Recitation by Helen Wirtz. Recitation—"The Christmas Party," by Pearl Leavitt, Gertrude Wirtz, Mabel Leavitt, Flora Ward, Fern Hoagland, Helen Cade, Frances Wrenn, Alta Neill and Alleen Stephens.

Soprano solo—"Irish Love Song," by Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt. In response to an encore Mrs. Zumwalt sang "A Dear Little Somebody."

O. A. Stearns was then introduced, and he gave an interesting talk on the construction of the school and the schools which he attended when he was a boy. He showed that the total cost of the building was \$28,957.10, and was more than pleased at the appearance of the structure. He also said that he hoped to see the time when the hand as well as the mind would be trained.

Judge Baldwin was the next speaker, and he said that he was proud of the West Side school as he was of the High school. He also told of the early school days, and impressed the children strongly with the necessity of continuing in their school work until they had completed the High school course.

C. S. Moore followed, and he stated that he was pleased with the interest shown in the school, and after relating the early history of the schools of this city, he told of the reputation which the Klamath Falls schools had throughout the state.

"The schools have been fortunate," he said, "in the high class of instructors they have had, and no section of the state has better educational institutions than we have."

Professor Dunbar, in behalf of the teachers thanked those who were present for the interest they had shown, and stated that after the holidays Miss Adams would take up the work of teaching sewing to the girls. That next year further steps would be taken in the way of manual training, and that the boys would receive instructions in that line.

He also stated that sanitary drinking fountains were to be installed so that the children would not have to use a cup when they wished to drink.

After the program was over delicious orangeade and wafers were served to the guests on the main floor, while in the assembly room on the top floor the children were served in a similar manner.

Professor Dunbar took the visitors through the building and explained the ventilating system by which the air in the room is constantly changed and the heating apparatus by means of which the rooms are automatically kept at an even temperature. Nothing that can conduce to the health of the pupils has been left undone, and they will have a comfortable building in which to pass the school year.

Th instructors as well as the pupils are to be congratulated on the success of the evening, and everyone who attended expressed himself as having spent a most enjoyable time.

## VALUABLE VEINS OF COAL

Discovered at a Depth of More than 2,000 Feet in the Salagasta Mines of Argentina

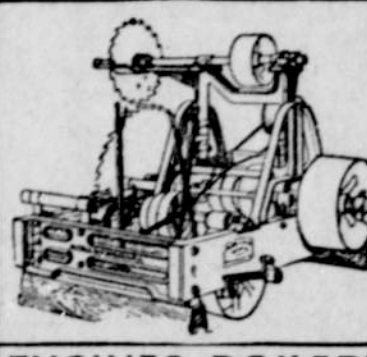
Valuable veins of coal have been discovered at a depth of more than 2,000 feet in the Salagasta mines of Argentina.

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court, in Klamath Falls, in said county and state, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell, at private sale, said real estate of said deceased; and that a copy of this order be served on all of said heirs within said state and published for thirty days in the Klamath Falls Evening Herald, a newspaper printed and published in Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon.

The real estate hereinbefore referred to is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4, sec. 34, Tp. 40 South, and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4, sec. 3, and the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, sec. 4, Tp. 41 South, Range 12, E. W. M., in Klamath County, Oregon. Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, December 3, 1910.

J. B. GRIFFITH, Judge.  
12-3-13

**DR. C. P. MASON**  
DENTIST  
Office in American Bank & Trust Company's Building  
PHONE 614  
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

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