

THIRTY ARE DEAD.

Many of the Injured Cannot Recover.

Portland, July 22.—Banner High-land, 28, died here today, making 30 deaths due to the Pierre Mar- wreck. An even 100 were in- 40 of them from this city, and cannot live.

Portland, July 22.—Mrs. Peary, aged 45, of Iona, died today, leaving 34 victims. Ten funerals held in Iona today.

THREE DROWNED.

In Course of Construction Collapses.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 22.—By collapse of a steel bridge over the Gabriel river, 20 workmen were killed and three drowned. All were employees of the American Shipbuilding company.

Thousands Go on Strike.

St. Paul, Minn., July 22.—Sixteen men employed by the States Steel Corporation and independent Owners of the Vermilion and Mesaba ranges went on strike Saturday, paralyzing the en- tire iron industry of the upper Superior region. The men ask general increase.

Death in an Auto Accident.

New York, July 22.—Nellie Mad- den died this morning as the result of an accident in which she and her husband, Dr. Edward Gallagher, while in an auto, were struck by a

The Auto Cranks.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 22.—The Glad- stone left here at 7 o'clock this morning on the 195-mile run to Bal- timore. They are allowed ten hours

SHIPS COLLIDE 100 DROWNED

Steamships San Pedro and Columbia Crash Off Cape Mendocino at Midnight.

The Columbia Sinks Two Minutes After Being Struck--Passengers Were in Their Berths and Many Unable to Reach the Deck Went to the Bottom With the Ship

San Francisco, July 22.—The steamer San Pedro collided with the Columbia off Shelter Cove, Mendocino county, California, at midnight Saturday night. One hundred were drowned. The Columbia sank, but the San Pedro is safe.

Ninety-eight passengers of the Columbia were saved, but many in a dying condition. The Columbia was northbound from San Francisco. Captain Doran, of the Columbia, was drowned. News of the disaster was brought to San Francisco by the steamer Roanoke. The San Pedro, which is owned by the Metropolitan Lumber Company, of San Francisco, is still above water. Shelter Cove is 75 miles from Eureka, the nearest large city.

The Columbia sank in two minutes. The Roanoke picked up the body of a man supposed to be D. J. Butler. The steamer George W. Elder passed the scene of the wreck soon after the Roanoke passed, took the survivors

aboard and proceeded to Eureka with the San Pedro in tow. The total number of survivors is 88. According to the stories told the Elder's officers by survivors, the scene aboard the Columbia immediately following the crash was beyond description. All the passengers were in their bunks at the time, but the heavy impact aroused them, and they scrambled for the deck, but many were unable to reach it before the vessel went down, the ill-fated vessel going to the bottom like a plummet. It was impossible to lower life rafts or boats. Those who managed to reach the deck jumped into the ocean, but many were unable to reach the shore, and perished. One life raft and an oar was picked up by the Roanoke, but there was no one on board. The schooner Daisy Mitchell also picked up an unoccupied raft.

Captain Doran refused to leave the vessel, although he knew it was doomed to go to the bottom in a few seconds. He did all in his power to save lives, but the time was too short to accomplish much. The vessel filled rapidly, tons of water pouring into a great hole torn by the San Pedro's bow. The Columbia settled with incredible speed, and when the water was within a few inches of the upper deck she gave a quick lurch, and sank beneath the waves like a chunk of lead. Boats and rafts which were partly cast loose by the passengers and crew were swept off, but several were caught by the survivors, on which they managed to reach shore. Others were carried too far away to be reached.

The survivors suffered terribly until rescued by the Elder. The night was cold, and, drenched to the skin and without shelter their plight was pitiable. Several, rendered temporarily insane by the loss of relatives, attempted to cast themselves into the sea, but were prevented by their comrades. When the Elder hove in sight many of the unfortunates dropped to their knees and offered up prayers and thanksgiving; others, frenzied by joy, danced and shouted like maniacs. After being taken aboard the Elder the survivors were given dry clothing, food and drink, and a majority soon recovered; but a number were still in bad shape when the Elder started for Eureka.

San Francisco, July 22.—According to the latest estimate of the dead from the Columbia disaster, almost 150 perished. There were 247 souls aboard, and 100 of these are said to have been saved. It is reported that practically all the women and children were lost, although late advices say Captain Doran succeeded in launching four lifeboats and two rafts, all of which were filled to their capacity and deached shore.

Up to noon the owners of the Columbia were unable to get word from

Eureka, as all wires are down. Incoming vessels, however, reported seeing the Elder enter Eureka harbor yesterday. From some sources comes a report that there are 100 survivors. Passengers on the Roanoke who saw the San Pedro while in tow of the Elder say they were scores of bodies lying in rows on the San Pedro's deck, also some dead on the Elder.



EDWARD W. CARMACK.
Ex-senator from Tennessee, who has been mentioned as a Democratic presidential possibility.

Explosion Killed Japs.

London, July 22.—Four hundred miners were killed by an explosion in the Toyoaka mines, in Japan, today, according to a dispatch from Tokio. It is believed that more than 400 were killed, as there were 471 working in the mine at the time, and only a few escaped. The explosion was due to the ignition of firedamp. Fire is believed to be raging in the mine, cutting off the escape of those who might be alive.

Emperor Wants His Job.

Seoul, Korea, July 22.—A number of courtiers and officers were arrested at midnight on the charge of being implicated in an intrigue to aid the ex-emperor to regain control of the government. The efforts of the ex-emperor to spring a coup d'etat continue, despite the strictest vigilance.

Swimming the English Channel.

Dover, England, July 22.—Jabez Wolfe, in his second attempt to swim across the English channel, reached the middle after swimming six hours and a half. The sea is calm, and he has a good chance of making it. He came within seven miles of making it last year.

The Hau Case.

Carlsruhe, Germany, July 22.—Arguments in the Hau murder trial began tonight, and a verdict is expected tomorrow. Wiel, an old servant, cleared himself on the stand of any connection with the crime.

Aeronauts Drowned.

St. Petersburg, July 22.—Four aeronauts who ascended in a military balloon last Friday are believed to be drowned. The balloon was picked up at sea with the men missing.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, July 22.—Wheat 90% @ 92%; corn 51% @ 52%; oats 37% @ 38%.

Remembered It.

First Autoist—Were you never in Bavaria? Second ditto—Bavaria? It seems to me we stopped there once to get a tire repaired.—Scribner's Magazine.

LIGHTNING STRUCK THE CHURCH

Racine, July 22.—An electric storm killed Wenzel Miksch, injured several and destroyed many buildings, horses and cattle in Waterford. Miksch leaned against the door of St. Mary's church, when the lightning struck the steeple, killing him and knocking the gathering worshippers down.

TOWN OF TROUTDALE BURNED

The finest business block in Troutdale, a thriving town on the O. R. & N. main line, 18 miles east of Portland, was swept clean by fire early yesterday morning. At least one life was lost in the conflagration, and another of the injured will probably die. The buildings burned included the two hotels of the town, two saloons, two general merchandise stores, a livery stable, the postoffice and a butcher shop. It is estimated that the total loss will reach \$30,000 with \$11,000 insurance.

The fire originated in a small building known as the Red Front, an annex of the Troutdale Hotel, used as sleeping apartments by a few of the permanent guests of the hotel. It was occupied on Saturday night by seven men, all of whom were up to midnight or later.

Five of them had been carousing in the saloon until the closing hour, when they went to their rooms with several bottles of whisky. All of them were more or less intoxicated, and they kept up their revels for about two hours longer, when one of them, W. J. Smith, accidentally upset a kerosene lamp and the holocaust began.

Smith paid the penalty with his life, his badly charred corpse having been found in the ruins. One of the others, Richard Nicholson, was also badly burned, and was brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. He was still alive last night, but no hopes are entertained for his recovery.

The firms burned out are: Troutdale Hotel. Harlow, Blazer & Harlow, grocery. Union House. S. S. Logan, store building. Louis Helming, hotel fixtures. James Allison, hotel fixtures. Larson Bros., saloon. Weinhard estate, building. Richard Latourelle, saloon and fixtures and stock.

Aaron Fox, building. Osburn Bros., store damaged. Robert White, store building. George N. Reynolds, butcher shop. Richard Latourelle, livery stable and contents.

"Opposition, opposition; nothing but opposition!"

"What's the matter, dear?" "My parents objected when I wanted to marry him, and now he kicks because I want a divorce."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Memorable Day.

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers that cure headache and biliousness, and keep the bowels right. 25c at J.C. Perry's drug store.

ASSAULTED CHINAMAN.

Sam Chung Badly Beaten Last Saturday Night.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Fred Fisher on the charge of assaulting Sam Chung, alias "Oyster Sam," last Saturday night, near the Japanese noodle joint on Ferry street. According to Sam's story he was on the walk leading from the noodle joint, when the crowd of boys demanded that he give them a smoke. This being refused two of the boys grabbed the Chinaman, and, after he had been given a shaking, he was permitted to go. He started to run, but was overtaken by Fisher, who struck him in the face, inflicting several painful bruises.

ELECTRIC PLANT BURNS.

Cottage Grove Will Be in Darkness as Result of Fire.

The electric light station at Cottage Grove, owned by the Willamette Valley Company, caught fire at 1 o'clock Sunday, and inside of half an hour was level with the ground. The fire started in the engine room and inside of five minutes the whole structure was in flames. The fire department responded promptly, and by heroic efforts saved the sawmill plant of the Brown Lumber Company, and a million feet of lumber. The loss is about \$20,000; insurance, \$5000. Cottage Grove will be without lights for some time, as all the machinery is said to be totally ruined.



AUGUST BEBEL.
Socialist leader in the German reichstag, orator, floriculturist and foe of the German emperor.

Woodburn Forfeits Game.

The Woodburn baseball team, top notchers on the percentage ladder of the Tri-City League, forfeited the game to the Frakes Sunday, after five and a half innings of play. The game was the scene of a great deal of trouble. In the first of the sixth inning Umpire Cheyenne called Johnson the fast outfielder of the Frakes, safe on a steal of third base. This angered the Woodburn players and the rooters, and they rushed on the field in a body. Umpire Cheyenne called for the players to clear the field, but before he could do so, the Woodburn captain declared they would forfeit the game. Cheyenne then declared the game won by the Frakes, 9 to 0.

Nature and Man.

Huxley was once talking to Sir William Gull about the healing power of nature. "Stuff!" said Gull. Nine times out of ten nature does not want to cure the man. She wants to put him in his coffin.—London Telegraph.

His Explanation.

"Henry," whispered Mrs. Smith-ers, straightening up in bed, "what is that noise in the library?" "Must be history repeating itself," muttered Henry drowsily. "Go to sleep!"

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's drug store dw-1yr

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The best price you can get elsewhere, we will beat. We have to room for our fall goods, and that is the whole story. Out the have to go. The following are unmatchable bargains: Best 3 1/2c yd; Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 2c; 95c White Underskirts, 48c; \$2.25 White Underskirts, with heavy embroidered flounce, \$1.45; \$2.00 White Parasols, handsomely embroidered, now \$1.45; Children's 35c Parasols, now 19c; 45c India Silk, now yd. 25c; Dress Silks, yard now 45c; 95c Panama Dress Goods, now yard, 35c Fancy Plaid Dress Goods, yard, now 19c; Crashes, Towels napkins going at the low prices. Any old price on Fancy Lawns Dimities; 35c Corset Covers, lace and ribbon trimmed, now 23c; Fancy Dress Gingham, yard, 9c; 12 1/2c India Linons, yard, now, 4c; Muslins and Sheetings at sale prices; 45c Bleached Table D- 4, yard, 29c; Embroidery three inches wide, now 3 1/2c yard; best Silk, ball, 2c; nice White Pearl Buttons, dozen, 3c; Ladies' 15c mer Vests, now 9c; Ladies' 20c Summer Vests, now, 12 1/2c; 18c fast black Cotton Hose, 9c; Valenciennes Laces from 2c up; best Sunbonnets, 5c; Wire Hair Pins, 2 packages for 1c; Overall, 49c; Ladies' \$2.25 Patent Leather Oxford Shoes, now 1.95; Ladies', Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats, half-price; La- Coats, Suits and Dress Skirts go at the same low price.

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