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ENGINE HURLED OVER HIGH EMBANKMENT MAN IS BADLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY NEAR THE STEEL BRIDGE

JAPANESE REPLACING STRIKERS

RAILROAD TROUBLE IS WORSE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 7.—The strike situation is more serious this afternoon than at any other time since the Canadian Pacific machinists went out. Fifteen shop foremen walked out today, refusing to work with Japanese strike-breakers. It is reported that the telegraphers employed by the company are on the point of striking in sympathy.
Grain dealers expressed the greatest anxiety this afternoon regarding the movement of the crops, and there

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THREE ARE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

ST. LOUIS - FRISCO PASSENGER

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Imboden, Ark., Aug. 7.—Three persons are dead and several badly injured as a result of the derailing of a St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train, No. 208, 12 miles east of here today. The dead are:
Engineer Cooper, Memphis, Tenn.
Lee Booker, Bremen, Memphis, Tenn.
H. F. Overy.
A spreading rail hurled the engine over a 12-foot embankment, the baggage and smoking cars being dragged after it. The wreckage caught fire.

JOHN D. WOULD PAY FARM DEBT

WITH ONE DOLLAR GREENBACK

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Cleveland, O., Aug. 7.—A new story of the generosity of John D. Rockefeller came to light here today, when it was related by William Krause, who simply could not keep it to himself any longer.
The Krauses, who are very poor and in debt, live on the farm which was the boyhood home of the oil king. John D. was passing the place in a touring car today, and stopped to look over the place.
Rockefeller was deeply affected upon finding that the family was struggling under a heavy debt, and he almost wept as he talked to Mrs. Krause, and she told of the hard circumstances of the family.
Taking from his pocket a large wallet he removed a roll of twenty-dollar bills and hundred dollar bills, which he held nervously in his hand, as Mrs. Krause's eyes opened wide, and she almost choked with joy of anticipation.
The oil king's bony fingers lingered over the twenties and then got down to the hundreds.
"Please take some money from me, madam, now won't you—don't be embarrassed; it will help pay off the mortgage on the old farm where I used to live. Please don't be embarrassed."
Then from the heart of the rich roll he slowly drew out a worn one-dollar bill, and held it out with a pleading air, and said:
"Don't refuse me."
He pressed the bill into the calloused hand of Mrs. Krause, who was so overcome she could not speak, and the great king of finance, apparently believing she was too overcome with joy and thankfulness to speak, clambered into his touring car and drove away, smiling benignly and waving a tender adieu to the farmer's wife.
Mrs. Krause took the dollar bill into the house and put it into her Bible, in the center of the story of John the Baptist, where she is keeping it "for luck."
Her husband said today he could not help telling the story in spite of his appreciation of the princely gift.

SUSPECTED OF KILLING HIS WIFE

SENSATIONAL TRIAL EXPECTED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Bishop, Aug. 7.—Developments late today show that there is going to be a sensational contest over the arrest of Peter Snyder for alleged conspiracy to murder his wife in Bishop canyon, 20 miles southeast of Bishop. Snyder, who is a wealthy man, and who was married to a rich Kansas City woman, alleged that his wife was shot down by hold-up men last Sunday. The police think that his story is weak in many details.
Today Snyder gave the following version of the shooting:
"My wife and I rode on horseback to the camp and paid the Greek laborers. While returning about 7 o'clock a shot from ambush frightened my horse, which threw me off. A second shot struck Mrs. Snyder, who was dismounted. She fell, saying she was dying. Two or three more shots were fired.
"I drew and emptied my revolver, reloaded it and ran toward two men who were advancing. They shot no more, but ran into the brush as I passed."
Snyder described the men as Americans, and described their clothing in detail, but did not know whether they had rifles or pistols.
Snyder ran a mile and a half, he said, to a laborer's camp for assistance, and carried the wounded woman to Andrew's summer resort, three miles away, where she died. The bullet, a .38-calibre, struck near the spine and passed through the body and was stopped by her clothing.
Snyder's pistol has been found to be a .32, and his story disappeared in some details.
Officers found only one set of tracks fitting to shoes worn by Avgenos, Snyder's cousin. They led to the road to Snyder's camp. Avgenos left the laborer's camp in advance of Snyder.
Discrepancies in the different stories told by Snyder and his conduct created suspicion. At the inquest he testified that he had just secured a permit to carry a revolver, since he sought protection against the laborers, who threatened him, because of a labor disagreement.
It is said that Snyder is a Greek, who may have changed his name. He has represented himself as a Grecian bond seller. He married the murdered woman at Erie, Kansas, a few years ago. He was unmarried before and lived in Kansas City. He says his business was that of wholesale produce, but he is known here as a contractor for the Nevada and California Power Company. He had just got a contract and was to start East in a few days. His wife was reputed to have a large fortune.

GEO. GOSS KILLED BY 2300 VOLTS

WHILE WORKING ON LIGHT POLE

While working at the top of a light pole on State street near the alley between Commercial and Liberty streets at 5 o'clock last evening, George Goss, a lineman of this city, came in contact with an electric wire carrying 2300 volts of electricity, and was immediately killed.
The exact manner in which Goss came in contact with the wire is not known. The only scar on the dead man's body is a burn on the left leg. The hands were not burned or scarred, and this seems to eliminate the theory that he took hold of the wire. The man was seen to collapse on the wires, and as quickly as possible he was taken down by the linemen and other persons who were near the scene of the accident.
Some three or four minutes passed before he was extricated from the wires and placed on the ground. He was worked with for about 20 minutes, but at the end of that time hope was given up.
Goss was taken at once to the undertaking parlors of Coroner Clough where an examination was made. Opinions differ as to whether the shock received was enough to kill a person instantly. Manager Dancy of the telephone company, stated last evening that persons receiving 2300 volts of electricity often lived for 45 minutes. It was stated by several electricians that the law among linemen was that efforts to revive a person receiving an electric shock should not be given up until after two hours. But it appears that in this case such measures would have been useless.
Coroner Clough last evening had not yet decided whether an inquest would be held. Goss leaves a brother, Walter, who is also a lineman, and a wife and child, all of whom reside in this city.
An eye-witness of the accident told the following story to a Journal reporter this morning:
"I was standing across the street from the pole on which the linemen were working on the wires. Suddenly I heard Ralph Taylor, the lineman working on the pole beneath Goss, call out to Dave Wright, one of the electricians on the street: 'Come here, quick!' Wright rushed over to the pole and climbed up. In the meanwhile I walked over to see what was wrong. When I got there Taylor and Wright were trying to extricate Goss from the network of wires. Several minutes were consumed in doing this, after which they tied a rope to the belt Goss wore. They then lowered him, and I, with others, helped lift him to the ground. I felt over his heart, but there was no sign of life. Dr. Byrd was there and worked over him for about 20 minutes, but to no avail.
"I understand from the linemen that Goss was astride one wire and struck another with his elbow, thus forming the circuit which caused his death."

IOWAN IS HURT IN RUNAWAY

J. SHIRLEY BADLY INJURED

While driving a spirited young colt on the river road, just west of this city, about 7 o'clock last evening, J. Shirley, who is here from Iowa visiting his niece, Mrs. Ireland, met with a serious runaway accident as a result of which he is now at the Willamette sanitarium, suffering from a concussion of the brain.
Shirley attempted to drive the colt past a house a few rods north of the Polk county approach of the bridge. The house was being moved, and was in the middle of the road. The colt refused to be forced past the structure, and, with a sudden jump to the side of the road, threw the driver to the ground. In some manner Shirley became entangled in the reins and was dragged several yards by the frightened horse.
He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to the Willamette Sanitarium, where it was found that he had sustained two serious scalp wounds, a cut through the ear and several body bruises. The shock also produced a concussion of the brain, from which Shirley is still suffering today. It is thought, however, that he will soon recover, and will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

CHICAGO STORE

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ARE ESPECIALLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF SLAUGHTERING MERCHANDISE. THE PRICES ARE CUT DOWN ON EVERY ARTICLE. IF YOU WANT GENUINE BARGAINS NOW IS YOUR TIME TO GET THEM.

- Best Standard Calicoes—
Now, yard 4¢
- Best 1-3c Standard Apron
Ginghams, yard 5¢
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Prices.
- All our White Goods, Lawns and
Dimities going at less than manu-
facturers' prices.
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at greatly reduced prices.
- 1c Standard Towels—
Now, only, each 4¢
- Just about Half Price on all our
Dress Goods and Silks.
- 1c Embroideries—
Now, only, yard 4¢



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Plumes, Flowers and Shapes.
August for Bargains.
TRIMMED HATS HALF PRICE.
\$1.00 Shirt Waists—
Now 49¢
\$15.00 Swell Suits—
Now \$5.50
BETTER SUITS AT THE SAME
LOW PRICES. If you want
ready made goods of any kind
come to our store. Now is the
time for Bargains.

The Store That Saves You Money

ILLEGAL PRACTITIONER ON WAY TO VANCOUVER

Honolulu, Aug. 7.—J. Lee Wallach, who claimed to have discovered a cure for leprosy, and who served a term in prison for illegally practicing medicine, has left Hawaii, and it is believed here that he will soon appear as a physician in Vancouver, B. C. When Wallach was under several indictments, friends offered to gain his release, by paying his fine, but the attorney-general told them it would be useless to do so. Wallach remained in jail two months, and left here soon after his release. One of his former friends said today that his destination was Vancouver.
A New York jurist has decided that, in accordance with the Hughes anti-gambling law, individuals may bet, but those who make betting a business cannot.
Frederick Dorr, the stock broker, accused of embezzlement in many cities, is under arrest in Los Angeles.

THREE KILLED WHEN WALL CAVES IN

New York, Aug. 7.—Three men were killed today by the caving in of a wall onto an immense steam drum encased in a cement structure at St. Johns Home for Boys.
Charles Timothy, one of the workmen, was caught under the wall and the entire lower portion of his body was burned by the escaping steam. He begged the others to kill him. He was compelled to suffer intense agony until he was removed.

PORTLANDER AND BRYAN HAVE TALK

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7.—M. E. Gibson, a former congressman from Ohio, who now lives in Portland, Or., was in conference with Bryan today.
Gibson was a delegate to the Independence party convention, and, with Sheppard, of Kansas, was ejected because he wanted the convention to endorse Bryan. What he came here to tell the Nebraskan was not revealed.

GUARDSMEN AWAIT CRY OF BUGLE

Camp David S. Stanley, American Lake, Wash., Aug. 7.—The preparations for the scheduled battles of next Monday are actively going on, and by the time the engagements are ordered all the men of the militia will be listening for the bugle call. It is expected that at least one of the battles will be fought ten miles from camp. The militia will leave the camp in heavy marching order, and, after a hard tramp, will meet in an engagement. The men will then camp on the field and maneuver during the night. The second engagement will be fought just before daylight of the next day.
The near-beer, which the canteen has been serving, was found to be too "near," and was closed by orders from headquarters.
Many of the regiments are supplied with mascots, which in most cases are small boys dressed in uniform and wearing their regimental ornaments. The star mascot of the encampment is a black bear, owned by Captain Sapp, of the Second Infantry, W. N. G. "Foodies" delights to break loose and chase some lonesome soldier up a tree, while he remains on guard below, until called off by the captain.