

The Daily Capital Journal

VOL. XIX.

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

No. 169.

SAVE THE BIG TREES ON FAIRMOUNT HILL

JAPANESE CITY OF A MILLION PEOPLE IS IN RUINS, AND THOUSANDS DEAD

LINED UP AGAINST THE WALL

Two Hundred Prisoners Shot
by the Military Authorities
in Barcelona
at Daylight.

THE SPANISH WAY

DESPITE SHOOTING RIOTERS ARE
ACTIVE—GOVERNMENT IS IN
DISFAVOR THROUGHOUT THE
KINGDOM AND ALFONSO'S
THRONE SEEMS TOTTERING.

[United Press (Leased Wire).]
Barcelona, July 31.—Two hundred
rioters were summarily tried, con-
victed by court martial and executed

by the military authorities today.
The men executed were captured at
various times throughout the past
few days and held in prison until to-
day. This morning they were lined
up against a wall and shot.

The authorities hope that by mak-
ing wholesale executions matters of
public notice they may be able to
overawe the revolutionists and put
an end to the riots. Despite the
shooting of the 200 prisoners today,
the rioters were active in the sub-
urbs, where they fired on houses and
destroyed considerable property. A
number of lives were lost, but no
report made of the total number.
The insurgents are not dishearten-
ed by the victory of the government,
but the military officers in command
of the city declare the uprising is
nearing its end. They declare that
the backbone of the revolution is
broken and that it cannot be re-
vived.

Fighting will probably continue
for several days as there remains a
large number of insurrectionists who
have not been subdued.

Desultory Fighting at Melilla.
Madrid, July 31.—There is little
change in the situation at Melilla

(Continued on Page 12.)

PARK MASS MEETING SACRED MUSICAL CONCERT PROGRAM OF SPEAKERS

GRAND RALLY ON FAIRMOUNT HEIGHTS WITH MUSIC BY SALEM MILITARY BAND, SINGING BY LADIES CHORUS AND SPEAKING

There will be the largest crowd ever assembled in the
open air at Salem on Fairmount Heights Sunday afternoon
at 3 o'clock to hear a sacred concert and speakers who will
tell why the city should acquire that property Monday for
park purposes. Miss Magers has prepared a new song by
her class, in which some of the best soloists in the city will
appear. It is a sacred song and has been especially selected
for the occasion and has never been sung before in this city.
The ladies will also sing some of the beautiful songs ren-
dered at the Cherry Fair.

PROGRAM FOR THE CONCERT.

Music—Salem Military Band
Sacred song, "The Close of Day"—Treble Cleff Class
ADDRESSES.
C. L. McNary, president of the Board of Trade.
A. Huckestein, Salem Business Men's League.
J. L. Stockton, for the city government.
J. A. Carson, president Seventh Ward Improvement League.
J. H. Albert, "Parks from Financial Standpoint."
"Last Night" (Kerjulf-Rees)—Treble Cleff Class

WAS UNHURT BY FALL OF FORTY FEET

George Quinn Falls, His Head
Crashing Through Inch
Flooring—Doesn't
Mind It.

Falling from the very top of the
five-story steel structure now being
erected on the corner of State and
Commercial streets, turning a com-
plete somersault and striking a steel
beam and turning over again and
crashing head first through the wood
flooring of the building, was the
experience of George Quinn, one
of the oldest workmen on the
structure, and in spite of the ter-
rible fall, Quinn extricated his head
from the hole made in the floor,
climbed down from the building
and walked a block to Dr. W. S.
Mott's office, where he received med-
ical attention, but nothing was ser-
iously wrong with him with the ex-
ception of a bruised head, where
it butted into the floor, and a bruise
under his arm, which struck the
steel beam.

The accident occurred at a little
after 8 o'clock this morning while
Quinn with two other workmen was
of the steel building together. Quinn,
who was handling the automatic
riveting machine, stepped over the
top beam in order to place himself
on the outer edge of the corner to
work with his riveting machine and
as he was just drawing his other
foot over the beam the board on
which he was standing tipped up,
causing both his feet to slip off
and he began his aerial flight. The

big fellow, weighing 230 pounds,
went crashing downward and it was
thought by his fellow-workmen that
he would be killed outright. Quinn
turned completely over between the
top and fourth story, but when pass-
ing down past the fourth story his
arm and body came in contact with
a large steel beam which turned him
over again and when he struck the
second floor he was falling head
foremost. His head struck the floor
first and the velocity of the fall and
his 230 pounds of bone and muscle
drove that tough buffer straight
through the inch flooring and break-
ing a 2x4 scantling on which the
floor rested. Quinn's large should-
ers stopped his flight, refusing to
follow his head.

From the top of the building to
the second floor is about 40 feet and
a man weighing as much as Quinn
and falling headfirst onto an ordi-
nary floor without killing him out-
right is nothing short of miraculous,
but the husky steel worker was not
even excited and after getting out
of the hole he meandered up to Dr.
Mott's office and while on the way
expressing his opinion in no uncer-
tain terms of a crazy board that
would deliberately turn over and let
a man fall.

This is the last day the steel work-
ers will be at work on this building,
as they will complete the steel part
about noon.

Quinn went into the bank shortly
afterward to cash his check, and as
he did so remarked it was the first
time he ever quit work so sudden, or
jumped a job when it was so near
done.

The contractor didn't charge him
any thing for breaking the flooring,
and that seems to be about all the
damage that was done.

STEAM SCHOONER
STRIKES A ROCK
[United Press (Leased Wire).]
San Francisco, July 31.—The
steam schooner Winnabago, with Cap-
tain Turner and a crew of 15 men,

aboard, struck a submerged rock off
Point Arena in a dense fog early to-
day and it is feared she is a total
loss.

Details of the accident are lack-
ing. Meager reports have been re-
ceived here by the Coast Steamship
company, owners of the vessel, but
they fail to state whether or not
the captain and crew were rescued.

The Winnabago was loaded with
lumber, which she was carrying from
Everett, Wash., to San Pedro, Cal.,
and this fact leads to the belief that
she is still afloat.

Relief was sent to the stranded
ship by the Coast company this morn-
ing.

FINDING GOLD IN CITY STREETS

[United Press (Leased Wire).]
Grass Valley, Cal., July 31.—Doz-
ens of gold seekers are picking up
pieces of gold bearing quartz in the
main streets of Grass Valley today.
Several have been successful in gather-
ing bits of gold, this way and one
man found a nugget worth \$6. The
rock was brought in from the dump
of an old mine and is being used to
macadamize the streets.

LOOK INTO THE CASE OF MAH HO

Everybody Blames the Other
Fellow, While Mah Lin
Kee Says the Girl
Is Chinese.

[United Press (Leased Wire).]
San Francisco, July 31.—While
the Chinese foster-father of Mah Ho,
or Alice Minto, the Syrian child, re-
mained from the opium den four days
ago, prepared to fight for posses-
sion of the child in the courts, the
Salvation Army officials, aroused by
the stories that one of their officers
was connected with the case, have
begun a thorough investigation to-
day.

The little girl was brought before
the juvenile court, but on motion by
attorneys, the case was put off until
next Friday. Meanwhile the wait
will remain at the mission and Mah
Lin Kee, the foster-father, says that
when the case comes up for trial he
will produce the true father of the
child—a Chinese—and prove his
right to her possession.

Colonel C. Miles, in command of
the southern province of the Salva-
tion Army, has telegraphed to Cap-
tain Williams, at Bellingham, order-
ing her to wire him immediately all
facts of her connection with the
case.

At the time when Miss Williams
brought the child from Berkeley she
was in charge of the Chinatown corp.
She has admitted that she turned
the child over to Mah Lin Kee, the
foster-father, but claims that she
acted merely as a messenger.

D. H. Brayton, superintendent of
the Home Finding society, from
which the child was taken, says that
he allowed the baby to be given into
the keeping of the Chinese on the
solicitation of Miss Williams. He
also contradicts her story in other
ways.

According to Brayton, Miss Will-
iams declared that the Mah family
was a Christian one, who would
give the child excellent care. Bray-
ton admitted that he visited the Mah
home once and said he did it at the
request of the Salvation Army cap-
tain.

(Continued on Page 6.)

THE CITY OF OSAKA IS DESTROYED

Fire Broke Out This Morning—
Water Supply Is Cut off
and the Fire Rages
At Will.

THE CITY IS DOOMED

IT IS FEARED THOUSANDS HAVE
PERISHED—WATER IN CANALS
IN THE CITY BOILS FROM IN-
TENSE HEAT—DYNAMITE IS
BEING USED.

[United Press (Leased Wire).]
Osaka, Japan, July 31.—One-
fourth of this city was destroyed to-
day by a fire which is sweeping over
the city with fury. More than 5000
houses have already been destroyed,
and it is believed that the loss of life
has been enormous.

The aqueduct has been burned up
by the fire and firemen are power-
less to combat the flames.

Dynamite is being used this even-
ing in an attempt to check the fire,
but little success is being met.

Troops are being poured into the
city by the hundreds to aid in fight-
ing the fire, and to control the panic-
stricken people.

The fire started early this morn-
ing, when a resident of the northern
district upset a lamp. His house
caught fire, which soon spread to
other buildings in the vicinity.

The fire traveled with great rapid-
ity, and thousands of houses were
reduced to ashes. The flames con-
tinued to spread throughout the day
and tonight the situation is desper-
ate.

So intense has become the heat
that the water in the canals, which
the firemen attempted to use, after
the aqueduct dried up, has become
boiling hot, and only explosives can
now be employed in fighting the con-
flagration.

Over three square miles of the city
is now in ashes, and it is certain
that hundreds of panic-stricken in-
habitants who attempted to escape
by the canals which traverse the city
have met fearful deaths.

The great tea houses, the largest
in the empire, which faced the water
front, have all been destroyed, and
unless there is a change in the direc-
tion of the high wind blowing to-
ward the unburned section, the en-
tire city is doomed.

An entire army division from the
Osaka military district is now desper-
ately engaged in attempting to
check the conflagration, and the de-
tonations from the explosives is add-
ing fresh terror to the stricken in-
habitants. The famous castle, built
in 1558, and one of the most famous
structures of the empire, is directly
in the path of the flames, and can-
not escape destruction.

Osaka has a population of over a
million inhabitants, and is the com-
mercial center of Japan. It is one
of the most picturesque cities of
the empire, being gridironed with
canals, like Venice.

It is situated at the head of the
Gulf of Osaka, in Central Japan, and
the devastated city would have been
the most populous city of the em-
pire, but for the shallowness of the
water in its harbor, which has kept

(Continued on Page 12.)

Salem's Big Department Store

Still Continues Its Great

CLEARING SALE

We are now giving to the people
the greatest values that were
ever offered by any house in
this part of the world.

21,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR
SPACE COVERED WITH
BARGAINS

Everything from the finest silks
to the newest ladies suits now
on sale at prices

FAR BELOW THEIR
REGULAR VALUE

CHICAGO STORE
PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE