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THREE BURNED TO DEATH IN FRISCO PROPERTY WORTH \$300,000 BURNS

determined without a closer exam-

bodies occupying slabs in the death

unable to escape. It is believed that

Think Fire Incendiary.

Fortunately there were very few

keys and a cub bear tha remained

ly injured by jumping from windows.

both seriously burt.

So fiercaly did the flames spread through the flimsy structures about

the Chutes building that for a time

were in vain, and only after the use + of dynamite to blast a clearance +

about the flaming mass was it at last

subdued.

In all, the loss on the Chutes and

the other structures destroyed will reach close to \$300,000.

were easily rescued.

their remains.

then to ground.

before long.

THINK TWO MORE ARE DEAD CHUTES PAVILION BURNED SAY FIRE WAS INCENDIARY

More Than a Score Were Injured, Some of Them Probably Fatally---Most of the Injured Received Their Hurts in Jumping From the Third Story Windows---Several Small Stores on Fillmore Street were Destroyed and Also Several Lodging Houses---But Few Animals Were in the Pavilion, and These Were Rescued.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

San Francisco, May 29 .- Charred ination. to a crisp, the bodies of three adults lie in the morgue nere today, several persons ar emissing, and a score are seriously, some fatally injured as the seeking to identify, if possible, the result of a fire at the Chutes amusement pavilion, which caused a loss of more \$250,000, and which the police believe was the work of an incendi-

Only one of the three bodies recovered from he fire ruins at noon is believed to be that of a child. had been identified. It was that of Think More Are Dead. John Boettinger, a chauffeur, whose identity was discovered from a ring which still clung to his charred hand. The other two bodies were so badly burned that even their sex cannot be

SECRETARY OLCOTT COMPLET-ING ARRANGEMENTS TO BE-PROCEEDINGS AGAINST DUNIWAY TO REMOVE PRINT-ING OFFICE PLANT FROM ants of the building declared they had moved out because of a fear that the

Action is to be begun today in the great struggle to oust the state printing office from the state capitol build-Following special appears in today's Oregonian:

"War on Duniway Near.

While Secretary Olcott refuses to street, were destroyed. It is not be-make any statements as to what will lieved, however, that any lives were be done, it is understood that some lost in any other structure than the time this week he will start an ac- chutes tion toward compelling the state printing plant to vacate its rooms in capitol. It is probable that Attorney-General Crawford, District Attorney McNary and W. C. Bristol, of construction of the build Portland, will be the counsel retained high wind caused the flames to by Oleatt.

try and detainer, or ejectment pro-ceedings will be started has not been were the places across the street. Whether an action of forcible en-

It is also equally certain that the animals in the zoo, the greater part action will be contested by the state of them having been removed to Brit-of them having been removed to Brit-of them having been removed to Brit-lish Columbia when the Chutes meing about the proposed fight at the nageric closed recently. The few moncapitol, as it may possibly presage other changes, should Secretary Olcott prove successful in his effort."

State Press Unfriendly.

(Editorial in Eugene Daily Guard.)

"In view of the big profits made by the state printer. Secretary of State Olcott is absolutely right in asking Mr. Duniway to more his plant out of the flames and carried several of the flames and carried several of Mr. Duniway to move his plant out of the flames and carried several of

Pendleton East Oregonian.

"At this time the office of the state printer is a private snap and a profitable one. The plant in use is privately owned by Mr. Duniway and under the circumstances he may wall afford to obtain afford to obtain quarters outside the

Bestlon in that building.

"Further sympathy for Secretary Octott in this fight should come because of State Printer Duniway's opposition to the approximate the state of the position to the enactment of the flat salary bill by the legislature. Two years ago he opposed the passage of the efforts of the firement to check it such a bill by the legislature and it was killed. This year he also op-posed the measure and it would have een lost again had not Governor West taken a firm stand for the re-form and literally forced the legisla-

utre to enact a flat salary law which, (Continued from Page 5.)

Made Great Flight,

Eureka, Cal., May 28, 1911. Watt Shipp, Salem, Ore .:

Have you all arrangements completed for aviation meet? *
If there is anything else we can *
do wire me at San Francisco. * do wire me at San Francisco. Ely made wonderful flights here yesterday and today. In a gale of wind yesterday he flew over the breakers of the ocean; mail • ing Eureka papers. Your post-• ers should be there tomorrow.

NORMAN DE VAUX. Curtiss Exhibition Co

A SITE FOR

One corpse is believed to be that of BOARD HAS VIRTUALLY PUR-John Walker, though this identifica-tion is not positive. The third corpse CHASED HALF A BLOCK BUT MAY BE FORCED TO BRING CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS Officials remain at the scene of the TO SECURE THE OTHER HALF. holocaust, directing the search of the ruins for any of the lodgers who were

After holding several conferences with the owners of the north half of at least two more went to their death in the fire, and the embers of the the block lying just east of the capi amusement place are being raked carefully by volunteers and attaches tol grounds, and which the state de-sires to acquire in conjunction with of the morgue in an effort to find the south half for the additional cap-Itol building, the state board has de-cided that, unless the property own-The following patients are at the Central Emergency hospital.

B. Butler, fireman, painful lacerserns, in the near future, decide to sell the property to the state for what the ions left hand received while fightboard considers a reasonable price, to ing the fire.

Miss Delle Alviso, 19, bruised on commence condemnation proceedings against them, and acquire it in that body and lacerations on scalp; leaped from third floor to first floor, and

The last meeting held between the board and the property owners was yesterday, and, while the board tried Joseph J. Flest, tailor; dislocation of right ankle; jumped from thirdto prevail upon them to reduce the ory window. William Williams, hand lacerated purchase and head cut while assisting in the \$36,000. The board already has decided to purchase the south half, and work of rescuing fellow inmates of have options on it for a sum slightly over \$19,000, and, as it is figured that the future will create a demand Close questioning by the police of ersons who had lived in the Chutes for the entire block, they desire also the north half. There was \$150,000 appropriated by the last legislature for the purchase of a site and the lodging house, revealed the story that the fire started in at least four places erection of a building upon it, and it is figured that the building cannot be erected for less than \$190,000. place would be burned. No definite statement on the matter has yet been made by the police, but detectives are running down a score of clues, and it That would leave \$50,000 for a site and, after the purchase of the south \$19,000, the board is not in a post tion to offer more than \$30,000 for the north half, and it has made that is expected that arrests will be made Besides the Chutes building itself, offer to the owners.

structures in the vicinity, principally stores on the other sides of Fillmore street, were destroyed. It is not be BY AUTOMOBILE

Charley Durbin, one of the best ranchers of the Antelope San Francisco, May 29.—The fire country, is noted for the facility with which he surmounts difficulties, and started in the chinese restaurant in the southwest section of the Chutes gave another demonstration of it the nstruction of the building and the other day.

When the engine operating the shearing plant at his place went "on the bum," Mr. Durbin hooked on his spread rapidly and the lodging houses on either side of the burning strucautomoible engine, and the wooly crop rolled off just the same,-Shan-

KAISER'S SON HURT IN SHAM BATTLE

Berlin, May 29.—During a sham battle drill today Prince Joachim, youngest son of the Kaiser, was seriously injured in the foot. The young was accountly made an officer Sergeant M. T. Cooney and Hose-men Neilson, Collins and Lord were rince was recently made an officer of the guard brigade. The kaiser was personally in command of the It is feared the prince's foot was

Will Not Investigate.

Washington, May 29 .- The 4 house rules committee today decided to not report the resolutions of Congresaman Berger.
providing an investigation of the arrest of John D. McNamara at Indianapolis. They concluded that inasmuch as the resolution of Congressman Korbly provided for an amendment of the extradition laws, which would prevent a repetition of the McNamara incident an investigation ouse rules committee today demara incident an investigation +

was unnecessary,
Berger issued a statement demanding a recommendation of + · his resolution.

Oakland, Cal., May 29 .- Just + as constables, bent on eviction, to broke the door of Charles H. Picard's little home at 1929 to Fiftieth avenue, this afternoon, an explosion of dynamite blew to the front wall and hurled the officers into the street, to constable Movie Wing is be Constable Morris Kine is be-lieved to have been fatally injured and was hurried to the Receiving hospital, Deputy Sheriffs Riley and McDonald were also injured. Two more
explosions followed the first, and
completed the destruction of the
home.

Pickard's wife had recently + been granted a divorce, and the + property had been awarded to her by the court,

OF TRADE

United Sates Supreme Court Holds American Tobacco Co. Is a Trust Existing in Defiance of the Sherman

ITS CAPITAL \$400,000,00

Was Charged That the \$400,000,-000 Company by Buccaneering Exploits Had Stiffed Competition and Defied Independent Dealers-Court Holds Company Is Unlawful and Reverses Lower Court Sending Decision Back for Modifica-

Washington, May 29 .- The United States supreme court today decided that the American Tobacco company (the tobacco trust) was a monopoly n restraint of trade, and existed in deflance of the Sherman anti-trust law. Chief Justice White read the deision of the court. Justice Harlan

This was the decision of the United States supreme court in effect, al-though the case was reversed and remanded to the lower court to secure a modification of the decision.

The case which today's decision of the supreme court settles had its inception in a bill of complaint filed on July 10, 1907, before the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York. It was charged that the \$400,000,000 American Tobacco company had gradually acquired a monopoly of the tobacco business in the United States by a series Commercial club this afternoon. of bold buccaneering exploits, had when details of the movement will be stifled competition, and defied indeindependent" dealers.

claims the idea of controlling the to-bacco interests originated with the Oregon is the German Staats Verheads of several big manufacturing bund, with an executive committee companies—James B. and Benjamin composed of O. C. Bortsmeier, W. A. N. Duke. Thomas F. Ryan. Pierre Mall, F. A. Freeman, J. O. Elrod and Lorillard, R. L. Patterson, P. A. S. T. N. Stoppenbach. Charles H. Carey, Wiedner and other—and the American Tableson. wiedner and other—and the American Tobacco company was shortly bring industrious Germans and other thereafter organized, the stock being foreigners of Northern Europe to decided among the magnates. From Oregon, will speak at today's meeting divided among the magnates. From Oregon, will speak at today's meeting time to time the parent company abfirms, new subsidiary corporations being developed as rapidly as

unfair comp litive methods are alunfair comp litive methods are alleged to have been employed. The
countries of Europe to supply us with
counts which the government made the kind of labor that will aid us in
include the marketing of "trust" promolving the problem here," said Mr. lucts under the guise of "independont' goods; imitation of standard independent brands; manipulation of markets to suit their own purposes purchasing of trademarks and beap-

oneating the public.

It was also charged that the combine organized corporations for the manufacture of tinfoil, boxes, paper.

Recorder, further to tighten its paper. on the tobacco business.

Summing up the decision of the court. Chief Justice White said: the circumstances. and taking in mind the complexities of the situation in all its aspects and spiracy growing out of picketing cases giving weight to the many sided con-siderations which must control our judgment, we think, so far as the

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Supreme Court Upholds It,

Washington, May 29.—The United States supreme court independent of service law regulating the hours of employment of railroad dispatchers, engineers, firemen,
 conductors and brakemen.

It also ruled that the comto require monthly reports from + railroads showing where employes had worked longer hours + than those specified by law. +

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GERMANS

COMMITTEE TODAY WILL CON-FER WITH RAILROAD OFFI-

and home for the singing society.

The Gesaug Verein has received the music selecte? for the great Northwestern Saeugerbund, to be held for the same and selected for the great Northwestern Saeugerbund, to be held for the same and smoker of the east-bound train also were smashed.

Both the Omaha and Denver base-ball clubs of the Western league was selected for the great Northwestern Saeugerbund, to be held for the same and five cars of the western saeugerbund. be represented at that gathering. Promotion of Immigration.

The State Verband of German-Speaking Societies has taken up the matter of systematic advertising of Oregon to secure a larger share of German immigration. A committee composed of Col. E. Hofer, of Salem State Treasurer Henry with the Fleischner, Meier Company, of Portland, and State Secretary Ed. gar Winter, of the Nachrichten, hold a conference today with prominent railroad officials and officers of the State Development League. The plan worked out is to publish a pamphlet n German, setting forth the opportunities and resources of the state and advertise in every German news-paper in the United States and in some in the larger centers of immi-gration of Europe. The local socie-ties are to be used to find locations for the Germans coming to the state. The Oregonian today has the following statement:

Germans Help Oregon.

To launch a campaign to induce German citizens to come to Oregon a meeting will be held at the Portland worked out. The plan was initiated pendent dealers through a network of by the German-speaking societies of subsidiary companies, operating as Oregon, and will be indorsed by the Portland Commercial club and busi-It was in 1895 that the government ness interests of Oregon.

orbed scores of other competing of the Willamette valley that is not were formed, and the octopus tight- should be is dairying, is the belief of ened its hold. In November, 1991. Mr. Carey. He said that on account a retail outlet for the "trust" pre- of the nature of the work and the duct was secured through the absorption of the United Cigar Stores.

All through this period of growth unfair compositive methods are all through the methods are all thro

The German-speaking socie Commercial club and other organiza lons in bringing here the class o Europeans needed to work in the dairies. More workers and more in

AGAINST THE UNION Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.—On motion of Deputy District Attorney Nim mo, the cases against 28 union work men charged with misdemeanor con cused men to warrant the expe and worry of a second trial.

Engineer Disobeyed Orders to Take Siding, and Engines Met Under Full Speed---Many Passengers Were Caught Among the Twisted Irons and Broken Timbers and Slowly Cooked to Death---Engineers, Firem en and Express Messengers on Both Trains Were Killed---Accident Happens on Burlington Road Near Indianola.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WINE.] of ten persons killed in the wreck at Indianola, Neb., May 29.—At least Indianola, as follows: eight persons were killed early today in a head-on collision west of here between two Burlington flyers, No. 9, eastbound, and No. 12, westbound, express trains.

The engineers on both trains are dead, and many passengers of both trains are injured, some fatally. CIALS AND WILL PERFECT Breaking steam pipes scalded many ARRANGEMENTS FOR REACHING GERMANS BOTH HERE

AND WELL PERFECT Breaking steam pipes scalded many of the injured, who slowly cooked as they were held screaming in the twisted timbers and metals of the

several park sites, and decided on a were reduced to scrap iron, when location south of the city. They will they met, and five cars of the west-

western Saeugerbund, to be held in on the Westbound train, en route to Seattle August 17, and Salem will Denver. Several of the Denver players were injured, and one fatally. Relief trains, with surgeons and

nurses, are en route to the scene of the wreck.

Twenty-Three Injured. Omaha, Neb., May 29.—G. lolderidge, general manager of Breitbart, Burlington railroad, in a statement Company, issued this afternoon, gave the names

A SMALL BLAZE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Yesterday afternoon, about 4 clock the alarm of fire called out which promptly, and made a good run. The fire was in the residence of Wm. Armstrong, 1009 Saginaw street, and started probably from a defective flue It burned slowly, and most of the furniture, etc., was carried out before the department arrived. The chemical got there first, and soon had the fire under control, though it burned stubbornly. No water was used other than that supplied by a garden hose. There was some trouble with the hynot needed. The damage is estimated at \$250 to \$300; insurance \$600.

Engineers Leahy and Hyder. Firemen Olson and Dameron.

Extra Fireman Dowers. Express Messongers Friar and Fra-Robert Shepherd, Holderidge, Neb.,

C. A. Hillsback, Holderidge, Neb. One unidentified passenger. The three forward cars of train No. 12—the baggage, smoking and

ING GERMANS BOTH HEIR:

AND IN GERMANY.

The Salem German Society went out in a body yesterday to look over

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The Salem German Society went of the wreck was caused when the engineer of No. 12 disobeyed his orders to take a switch at Red Willow, skix miles west of here. Both enginees and Infielder Leily, of the Omaha

WILD BOB BURMAN WENT MILE IN 35.35 SECONDS OR A LITTLE BETTER THAN ONE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR,

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—Distancing all past performances, "Wild Bob" Burman made new automobile records here today in the preliminary events to the 500-mile sweet which is to be run tomorrow. 500-mile sweepstakes ham hung up new marks for the mile, quarter-mile, half-mile and the kilometer making an average speed of drant where the fire hose was first 100 miles an hour. The times and the coupled on, although it had been distances were: Mile 35 and 35-100 flushed but a few days before. The seconds; quarter-mile, 8.16; half, flushed but a few days before. The seconds: quarter-mile, 8.16; half, valve seemed to have caught in some 16.83; kilometer, 21.40 seconds. manner. Fortunately, the water was As Burman finished his burst of

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