

The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1911.

NO. 189.

CARLTON HOTEL, LONDON, BURNING MAJORITY OF GUESTS AMERICANS

GUESTS WERE DRESSING FOR THE EVENING AND FLED ONLY PARTIALLY CLOTHED

Accommodations Were Secured at Other Hotels and the Dinner Parties Were Declared Off, as the Guests Had No Clothes, Not Being Able to Save Their Effects—There Were Many Narrow Escapes, But No Fatalities—At 8:30 This Evening the Fire Was Still Uncontrolled and Many Fine Residences Were in Danger.

London, Aug. 9.—The Carlton Hotel, Mecca of Americans visiting London, is burning. With the entire upper portion of the structure in flames, the guests were driven helter skelter into the streets. It is not yet known whether there were any casualties.

Many guests had narrow escapes. Most of them were dressing for dinner at the theatre, and so rapidly fled the flames that a number were compelled to flee to the street in negligé attire. None were able to save any of their effects.

Within an hour after the flames broke out, the entire block, which contained many fashionable residences along Pall Mall and Charles street, were threatened with destruction. Spectators were impressed as the firemen's aides, and did much toward helping in the work of rescuing servants and others who had been hemmed in by the flames.

At 8:30 p. m. the fire was still beyond control. A majority of the guests were Americans, but few names were obtainable, as the register was not removed from the building. Accommodations were secured at neighboring hotels, and many, who were without clothing, retired at once. Others, clad in dressing gowns, stood in the street and watched the fire.

ALL FLYING RECORDS ARE AGAIN BROKEN

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Dampes, France, Aug. 9.—Jules Verne, winner of the Paris-Madrid flight, broke all records here today for the number of miles covered in continuous flight. He made 590 miles in seven hours and 20 minutes, and was still flying. Verne's aircraft had broken the 570-mile record set at Rheims this week.

ALASKA COPPER SHIPPED TO EUROPE

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9.—The first shipment of Alaskan copper for Europe is being loaded on the steamer Proteus at Hamburg. One thousand tons of metal valued at \$200,000 comprises the shipment. The copper is from the Guggenheim mine.

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND THE BANQUET

While enroute to Eugene where this evening they will attend a banquet, J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in this state, together with other officials of the company, paid a visit to the city this morning and besides discussing with the local attorney, Geo. Bingham, the improvements that the road contemplates making in the way of installing spurs in this city, also inspected the streets where the spurs will be installed and the street where the road's franchise will expire soon.

HE GOT LIGHT AND HIS WIFE WATER

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 9.—Because a letter directed to Mrs. Cecil O'Brien was sent to her husband's business address by mistake, O'Brien became so angry that he turned the hose on his wife's room. Now a divorce suit has been filed.

The Rates Suspended.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The interstate commerce commission today suspended the proposed advances in rates for the transportation of sheep and cattle over the Western trunk lines until December 13.

Eight Years, No Money.

New York, Aug. 9.—Eight years in congress and no money or bank account was the statement made today by Representative Daniel J. Riordan of the Eighth New York district when testifying in legal proceedings.

NOT A GERMAN BUT SHE WANTS CHANCE AT JOB

Declaring that though she is not a German that for all that she is a lady and that she believes that she has all the qualifications entering into the composition of a housekeeper, Mrs. H. Palmer, of Vancouver, Washington, has written Secretary of State Olcott saying that she is anxious to obtain the position of housekeeper for J. Fisher who through the Dayton Commercial Club recently made an appeal to the office of secretary of state to supply him with some good woman to take care of his home.

THE STYLE OF GIRL FOR THE AUTUMN SEASON

New York, Aug. 9.—The autumn girl will be corsetless but slim, artificially pale, but with shadowed eyes and wearing a tight narrow dress and small hat pulled down well over her closely curled hair. Such is the creation evolved in the New York fashion plates soon to make their appearance.

Will Answer This Week.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 9.—Louis Wilde, indicted San Diego banker, expects to appear in the state circuit court some time this week and for arraignment on a charge of embezzlement.

He Touched the Emperor.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Keen disappointment is felt in administration circles here today because of the Mikado's reply to President Taft's address of welcome to Admiral Togo, given out at the White House, contains no reference to the president's invitation to Japan to enter into a discussion regarding an arbitration treaty between the United States and Japan.

THE POPE'S CONDITION IS MUCH WORSE TODAY

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Rome, Aug. 9.—The intense heat today increased the weakness of Pope Pius, and reports from the Vatican are very disquieting. Prof. Marchiafava does not attempt to conceal his anxiety regarding His Holiness' condition.

Young Murderer Caught.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Yreka, Cal., Aug. 9.—Elmer M. Mitchell, charged with the murder of Harry Rhyne at McCloud, Sunday evening, who fled immediately after the shooting, was captured today in the forests 20 miles from McCloud.

But Can't Buy Brains.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Tien Tsin, Aug. 9.—The young emperor of China will take his first lessons in school in September. The authorities have spent \$100,000 in furnishing a class room for him and providing the imperial text books.

To Stop Opium Smoking.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Tien Tsin, Aug. 9.—Prince Su declares that opium smoking in China will be prohibited after January next. Thereafter persons found snuffing opium will be arrested.

Negro Race Dying Out.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Richmond, Va., Aug. 9.—That the negro race is dying out and will be totally extinct in America in the twenty-first century, is the declaration of Health Officer Dr. E. O. Levy.

OLD TIMER ASTONISHED AT GROWTH

DR. W. K. SMITH, NOW 85, AND RESIDING IN PORTLAND, RECALLS SOME SALEM HISTORY OF MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS AGO.

When Dr. W. K. Smith, 54 years ago, entered business here, he probably little dreamed that it would grow and develop into the metropolitan city that it is today. Anyhow, whether he dreamed that it would or not, it happened, and today the aged physician, who is now located at Portland, visited the city and endeavored to locate a few of the old landmarks, and was profuse in the expressions of astonishment at the rapid growth of the city since his last visit—three years ago.

Mexican Credit Good.

New York, Aug. 9.—Arrangements for a loan of \$10,000,000 to the Mexican government were completed today by Speyer & Company, of New York. The loan is represented by gold notes of the monetary commission of Mexico issued under the authority of the government, and endorsed by the Banco Nacional de Mexico, the government official bank.

PROSPECTS DELIGHT THE COAST

Determination of S. P. to Build Causes General Rejoicing—Newport Thronged With Delighted Visitors.

A THOUSAND HERE SUNDAY

Newport Growing by Leaps and Bounds, and Is to Be the Great Coast Resort—Fishing and Hunting Both Fine—Vandals Shoot the Birds and Also Wontonly Kill the Sea Lions and Should Be Vigorously Prosecuted.

Newport Aug. 8.—The most delightful weather has prevailed here the past week. Soft vapors roll in from the sea tempering the glaring sunlight. Then about noon the clouds break away and the sky is the most perfect baby blue and the air is soft and clear and so pure that your lungs just want to drink in oceans of it.

On Sunday about a thousand people came over on two trains and the hotels were check-a-block with excursionists. A happier better-dressed and a better-behaved crowd you never saw. Hundreds carried picnic baskets and lunched on the beaches. The steamer Anvil took several hundred out to sea. Yesterday the new steamer Tillamook came in.

I was delighted to hear of the final determination of the Southern Pacific to build into Coos Bay from Eugene, via Siuslaw, and down the coast. There is one of the brightest movers made on the railroad checker-board. That line will tap three harbors any amount of summer resort property endless masses of timber, a great coal field and fine cities. The whole region traversed is one grand every foot of it, and have held some of the finest booster meetings ever held on Coos Bay and the very first held at the mouth of the Siuslaw. I shall live to take a Pullman car at Salem and get breakfast at Coos Bay. Everybody on Yaquina Bay is happy over the good fortune for the coast country south of here, because it means more commerce for all the coast cities.

If the Southern Pacific should build the few remaining miles of track to connect the end of its line at Yaquina with Newport there would be a city of 5000 people down here inside of two years. Newport can now entertain 2000 people as easily as it could 1000 a few years ago. All kinds of property is looking up here and I know of no better place to make a little investment right now than Newport, unless it is Salem.

There is a large Salem colony here at present—it seems as if half the town were here. Three boats are making daily trips for deep sea fishing, furnishing tackle and the ride for 50 cents. And they get quantities of fine fish. The markets are supplied with fresh Linn codfish, the rock cod and the big red grouper. Tom cod are running and caught in great quantities. The candle-fish, really the finest fry fish in the ocean, is being netted and plenty of flounders and perch in the bay, with kelp off the rocks.

JOHN W. GATES, TYPICAL AMERICAN DIES LEAVING \$40,000,000 ESTATE

Ninety-Three Drown.

Gibraltar, Aug. 9.—Sinking like a plummet, after she was rammed by the British steamer Silvertown, during a dense fog in the Straits of Gibraltar today, the French mail steamer Emir was carried down with her 93 of her passengers and crew.

Immediately after the crash the Silvertown lowered all boats, but, hampered by the fog, they were only able to rescue 23 of those on the Emir, which sank within five minutes after the vessels collided.

The bow of the Silvertown was stove in by the impact and only the hardest pumping enabled her to reach the harbor with news of the disaster.

not apply to salt water fish, except salmon. The law does not prevent the fish-hog from getting a license, and fishing a stream perfectly clean of fish.

Another class that should be dealt with are the men who go down to seal rocks, and kill the sea lions, just for the fun of the thing. They fire hundreds of shots into the herds on the rocks, and are driving all this kind of animal life away from these beaches. The beaches without bird life and animal life will be desolate to the lovers of nature, and laws should be passed to put an end to such barbarous sport and vandalism. No man or woman should be allowed to carry a gun on the summer resort beaches any more than they would in a ballroom. Here are thousands of women and children, walking the sands, in bathing, and a ball from these modern projectiles will carry several miles, and shooting here is always dangerous to some one. Why human beings should want to kill add so much to the enjoyment of life, is a mystery.

ARRANGING TO ATTEND SALEM DAY

BIG MEETING AT BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS TONIGHT TO ARRANGE FOR VISITING ASTORIA SALEM DAY, AUGUST 17.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trade this evening will be a double affair, as the Business Men's League will participate in it and hold their meeting at the same time and place.

August 17th has been set aside by the Astoria Centennial as Salem Day, and an effort is being made to secure an excursion with a special train for that occasion. This matter will be considered at the joint meeting tonight as well as some special attractions, which are to be presented in conjunction with the State Fair this fall.

Every member should come out and help this movement. Souvenir postal cards will be distributed to all present. Railroad men will be present at the meeting to help arrange details for one of the biggest excursions that ever went out of Astoria, and representatives of the Astoria centennial will also be there to present the subject of their celebration.

AN INVETERATE GAMBLER HE ADVISED OTHERS, "DON'T" AND HE MADE U. S. STEEL QUIT

Carried a Check for a Million and a Quarter Around in His Pocket and Forgot to Cash it—He Also Failed to Remember What Became of \$26,000,000 Worth of American Steel and Wire Company's Stock—U. S. Steel Undertook to Down Him, and He Bucked That Company in the Stock Market and Made It Eat Out of His Hand.

John W. Gates, famous the world over as "Bet-you-a-million" Gates, the best advertised "Gamblin' Man" in America, on December 15, 1909, astonished the seventh annual convention of the Gulf Division of the Methodist church, at Port Arthur, Texas, with the following spectacular "Don'ts":

- Don't bet on horse races.
- Don't speculate in Wheat.
- Don't speculate on the stock exchange.
- Don't throw dice.
- Don't shirk honest labor.
- Don't gamble; once a gambler always one.
- The ministers agreed these don'ts were all right, coming as they did, from a man whose heavy betting on horse races roused the Jockey Club in New York to warn him to modify his wagers; whose spectacular gambling at draw poker and bridge are famed in song and story; who matched pennies for \$1000 a throw, who cornered corn and who bucked Standard Oil and U. S. steel "off the boards" in the stock exchange.

Paris, Aug. 9.—John W. Gates, the American financier, died at 5:10 this morning in the arms of his wife and his son, Charles O. Gates. The end was peaceful, and it seemed as if he was falling asleep. The usual restoratives failed in the last crisis.

The death of "Bet-You-a-Million" John W. Gates, perhaps the best advertised multi-millionaire in America brings to an end a financial and personal career that probably has never been equaled.

Worth probably \$40,000,000 at the time of his death, John W. Gates, in awe of Morgan or Rockefeller, or in fact of the whole combined "street," wanted the world to know he had money. He was ashamed of it. Once he had his private secretary write to the New York Herald, "Let it appear in your financial page that during the late rise in railroad stock J. W. Gates has made between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, principally in Baltimore & Ohio and Union Pacific, both great favorites of his."

Gates was born in what is now South Chicago on May 8, 1855. He was as poor as poverty. But, by tradition he true, he was an early financier. He farmed "on shares," and usually bought out his partner. He was a most excellent "hoss swapper." When he was 18 he was married to a farmer's daughter.

Clothing Special

Bishops' Ready Tailored Clothes

Reduced 25 Per Cent in Price This Week

In order to get our stock reduced quickly we are offering this opportunity for one week.

Don't fail to take advantage of these.

Regular Prices \$10 to \$35,
Sale Prices \$6 to \$25.

Salem Woolen Mill Store

Dry Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty.