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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

## HAW ELUDES HIS PURSUERS IN

Clew Given by Hotel Keeper of Lenox, Who Recognized Thaw as Chauffeur, But Neglected to Tell the Police Until Today---Warrant for Arrest Out, But It Is Doubtful if He Can Be Extradited to New York State--Gatekeeper Arrested on Charge of Bribery and Negligence-Other Warrants Out ... Thaw's Mother Elated.

On Way to Boston.

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 18,-It is be-

powerful automobile and registered as

Cannot Take Him Back.

Washington, Aug. 18.-Covernment

will be impossible to extradite Harry

K. Thaw from any state or from abroad,

Senator Borah, of Idaho, suggested

Says It Looks Strange.

Riley, of Mattenwan anythm, said: "It

is very strange to me that Thaw was

ward of \$50 will be offered for Thaw's

"I do not know what stops will be

taken to eatch Thaw," Rijey continued

would want their Sunday rest broken

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Albany, Aug. 18.-Superintendent

hat he is debarred from

TENTRO PROSS DIAMON WHOSE New York, Aug. 18,-Search for Har- laughed, "but I approve of whatever hands, Kendall Thaw, killer of Stanford he thinks best. I am, of course, defints, husband of Evelyn Neshitt lighted that he is free." Thaw and convicted maniae, whose senional story has held world-wide attion since White fell under his bulless at Mailison Square garden here in lieved here that the best clew regard-306, is on today throughout the whole ing Thaw's whereabouts comes from of northern New York, Massachusetts the Hotel Lenox, at Lenox, Mass. Late

Sizes be fled through an open gate ing sprang into a waiting high-power | chauffeur, obile and escaped in a whirl of R. A. Stanley, proprietor of the hetel, ut toward the Connecticut state line. m have been a hundred reports from ! sus quarters that Thaw and passed. Ald not tell the police of the occurrence Apparently the best founded of these until today. Both men left early this person that Thaw and those who aid morning without breakfast, driving toallim to flee passed last night at Len- ward Boston. a hotel at Lenox, Mass., near Pitts id; that he left there at daybreak his morning and is supposed to be ceiling through the Berkshire hills, authorities were agreed today that it

### His Arrest Ordered.

de for Thaw's arrest, it is generally said, but a ionatic. sitted that, as he was acquitted of hit's nursier on the ground of insane R. Logie, the government's insanity ex and as no criminal charge now port, "if he is outside of New York ada agalast him, he cannot be exten- state. He is not a criminal as he was ad to New York state. Efforts acquitted of the murder charge and i biless will be made, should Thaw be not even insune except in New York care his arrest and detention as a proms person, It is doubtful, how Broadway, on, if he could be held on such a Senator Borah, of Idaho, suggested having Thaw adjudged insame and con bable that, if he is taken, efforts fined in an asylum wherever he may ill be made to have him adjudged in seek refuge. se is any state where he takes ref-

Even this, possible cannot be done. is believed that when the hue and to is over. Thaw will be in the same otion as John Armstrong Chanler, or able to escape. I do not charge today deener, who, insune in New York that money was used, but circumstances ate, is a free man in Virginia and are peculiar. Only the sustamary refunicies to arrest so long as he reains outside the horders of New York | recapture.

### Thaw's Mother Pleased,

Acting District Attorney Wasservo ... That is a matter for the state legal stated today that Thaw could not be officials. I reported the escape to both Stalited, but that the authorities any- Acting Governor Givan and to Goverthem are nutherized to arrest him as a mar Sulzer today. I did not think they prous character.

Than's mother and his sister, Mrs. orge Carnegie, arrived here yester ay, expecting to visit him follay, but not go to Matteawan when they nwledge of any plot in connection th her son's freedom.

Than's mother received today a letfrom the escaped man which was Sharked at midnight at a New York station, showing that either he or a tesestative was in the city thesi, The ter was scrawled in pencil. It read: "All well. I shall take a rest before sing to Elenhurst (the Thaw country to near Crosson, Pa.) as I might be tragic, his sister, and Goorge Carnehis brother in-law) arrived safe and

Tit was in her son's handwriting. She the would leave for her Pennsylthe home tomorrow morning. Do you think your son believes he

bee was naked.

by you will go home together,-II. K, the district attorney for San Francis- ifornia, and third, that the Southern There gave out the letter, say ings against the company in case it is remedy at law, being privileged to from the commission.

Il he safe in Pennsylvania?" Mrs. move by filing a motion to dismiss the state and interstate use with the pro application for the injuncties.

### Costs Him \$100 to Hit Photographer

San Francisco Attorney Grilled Severely for Breach of Law, and Takes an Appeal.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] San Francisco, Aug. 18 .- A fine of 100 with the alternative of ten days in the county jail was the penalty fixed by Police Judge Sullivan today in the case of Attorney B. C. Ramsay, alias Franklin, an associate of F. Drew Caminetti, who was found guilty Satorday of committing battery upon Walter Mathies, a newspaper photographer. Oral notice of appeal was given and the lefendant was released on \$300 bonds. Photographer Mathies was about to

map his camera on the party of Maury Diggs at the conclusion of Friday court hearing of the white slave trial when Diggs and Ramsay closed in on 7.1 am not a mind-reader," she him and struck his camera from his

In passing sentence the court grilled Ramsey severely for his breach of the law. He said:

"This case is greatly aggravated by the fact that you are an attorney and as such presumed to be familiar with the rules governing conduct. Your acts set a bad example, and I am determined yesterday two men arrived there in a to impose a severe sentence. It is the judgment of the court that you pay a Matteawan asylum yesterday morn. Dr. Holden, New York, and P. D. Lewis, fine of \$100 or serve ten days in the ounty, jail.

## recognized the chanffeur as Thaw. Both DIGGS IN RAGE OVER then went to their room, but Stanley of the rest fall the religious for the stanley of the rest fall the religious for the rest fall the rest fall the religious for the rest fall the religious for the rest fall the rest fall the religious for the religious fall the religious f

I UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE-I San Francisco, Aug. 18 .- Maury L. Diggs will be the first witness to take the stand here tomorrow when the ease in which he is defendant on a While orders have been sent far and He is not a fagitive from justice, it was white slave charge is resumed before

Federal Judge Van Fleet, is called, That Diggs will take the stand pre-"Thuw is gone forever," said Dr. B. pared to tell everything and that if ressed too hard, he may attempt to eer controversy in the east, said: shift some of the responsibility for the downfall of Miss Marsha Warrington to tion of the United States a railroad prominent Sacramento men, is a report others before he leaves the country, state. In my opinion he is now a free in circulation at the federal building matter which primarily affects the rail ere today. Whether such a threatened Van Fleet is questioned.

cill tend to show that the two young cave by threats of exposure.

Itipes, Caminetti and several friends here saw moving pictures of the trial cenes. Diggs was highly inconsed and eclared it was an outrage. He started o interview the theatre management, out was persuaded to leave by one of is attorneys who was with him,

While Diggs was making his protests, meene pointed out a big policeman earby. The officer came toward the ime,7 he remarked, and mingled with

## law is openly rejoiced but denies all Important Southern Pacific Note Case Up

San Rennelseo, Aug. 15 .- An importof the California state railroad commis-

sion to authorize or refuse to authorize

Max Thelin, attorney for the milroad sion, presented the argument in ant feet case, involving the authority behalf of the state before Judge Van Fleet. A motion for dismissal was based on these three propositions First, that a court of equity has no bed for interviews and don't want to the issuance of notes by railroads be prisiletion to enjoin a criminal presented or. I don't care to make any state gun before United States Judge Will rention; second, that a federal court has at as yet. Hope M. and C. (Mrs. liam C. Van Fleet here today. The no jurisdiction to exercise authority Southern Pacific sought to enjoin the over this case, breause it is in offeet commission, the attorney general and an injunction against the state of Calen from contemplated criminal proceed. Pacific has a speedy and adequate med \$6,000,000 worth of car trust carry the commission's ruling directly notes without first securing permission to the state supreme court of review.

The Southern Pacific intends buying The state authorities combatted this rolling stock and other equipment for ] posed \$6,000,000 issue of notes.

# OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Held by Commissioner of Mediation Board.

Realized Tieup of Lines in Oregon, California, Nevada and Elsewhere Would Be Disastrous.

[UNITED PRISS LEASED WIRE.] San Francisco, Aug. 18,-Daily conferences are being held here by Comnissioner Hanger, of the United States poard of mediation and conciliation in onnection with the threatened strike

Pacific company. Shippers and the traveling public ere awaiting the outcome with apprehension, realizing the enormous losse that would be inflicted on California, Oregon and other states if the men should walk out.

of trainmen on the lines of the Southern

When the Newlands net was passes y congress, it was hoped that a method had been found for the peaceful solution of industrial conflicts and the prompt action of the president, William Sproule, of the Southern Pacific, in ap scaling to the government temporarily reassured the people that they would ot be made to suffer because of a dispute to which they were entirely innocent parties.

It is to be hoped that Commissioner Hager will succeed in bringing both to gether. By offering to mediate and arbitrate; the railroad has gone on record as recognizing that the interest of the that of either carrier or employer.

Commenting on this subject last year the board of arbitration on the engin

"It is evident that for a great strike can no longer be considered as a evelation would be allowed by Judge affect them and affects them seriously but the public is far more deeply con Diggs' whole story, it is understood, corned. Indeed the interest of the public so far exceeds those of the par sen did not take the girl to Reno for ties to a controversy as to render the mmoral purposes, but were driven to former paramount. To this paramount interest both railroad operators and emploves should submit. It is therefore ast night attended a local theatre and imperative that some other way be found to settle differences between railroads and their employes than by strikes.

### Payored by Both Sides.

Presidents Garretson and Lee, of the National organization of the Order of taken out to the asylum and prison; Railway Conductors and the Brother hood of Railroad Trainmen, which are the same organizations as those involved arty, and Diggs, who knew that a ed in the Southern Pacific dispute on varrant was out for his arrest charging July 24, writing on the tie-up that was sandt on a newspaper photographer, threatened in the east, said to the board coled off. "I guess I'm caught this of mediation that the Newlands act, under which the Southern Pacific has appealed, was framed for the employe as well as the employers. Part of the letter read:

"There never has been a time when we had even the remotest idea that the Newlands act, governing arbitration was enacted for the benefit only of the moleye. On the contrary we recogtize the right of every railway to invoke its provisions at the proper time and in the proper manner, but we will certainly not concede that the employer has the right to sweep aside all the

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### The Weather



The Dickey Bird says: Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday,

warmer Tuesday; easterly winds.

Daily Conferences Are Being Advantages Here Are Pointed Out to Them During Brief Stay.

### PUBLIC MOST CONCERNED TRIP IS MADE IN AUTOS

Prune District District Among Sections Visited and Vistors Arc Somewhat Surprised by Big Crop.

The Portland, Eugene & Eastern has lone a good and wise thing in taking the Portland newspaper men on a trip through the valley, and it will do well to carry the idea further and show them the whole west side from Portland to Ashland. All of us Orsgonians, newspaer men as well as the balance of the citizens, are woefully ignorant of our own state. We have been here so long that we have grown accustomed to our curroundings and unappreciative of hem. The trip just completed by the newspaper men as guests of the P. E. & E. is highly educational, and will bear good fruit. The special train carrying the news

paper representatives arrived here Sunday an hour shead of time, owing to the fact that an hoor was supposed to be spent in Albany, but the citizens there concluded that it was best in view of certain troubles in Oregon City ave a Sunday circus, not to have any pullie reception of the visitors, and so they rame on to Salom, arriving here about 11:30, when they were not expected until 12:30. However, as soon as it was learned they had arrived a delegation public in transportation is greater than from the commercial clab hunted them up and found them at the Marion. They were taken to the handsome club rooms where after a half-hour getting ac quainted everybody assembled in the spacious club room and an informalformal reception was given them. With Judge P. H. D'Arcy presiding, some very bright and interesting, though nec-Siegmund, as acting mayor, welcomed + said Wilbur Glenn Voliva today, + them and in a few well chosen words turned the city over to them. Then the dry spell in the middle west. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company visitors and Salemites were called upon the coast Steamship Company this afternoon it was announced that for brief talks and an hour was spent + are being punished for being the + at least 20 persons were lost when the profitably in the exchange of views as + world's greatest hog section. The + steamer State of California went down to the needs of the state. After the + drouth is the Lord's warning that + Sanday morning north of Ketchikan, feast of renson and flow of ideas, there . He will not send rain to raise . Alaska. was a splendid lunch served and busiiesa was still further discussed, and 4 ideas advanced, talked over. Then + + + + + + + + + + + + came cigars and all boarded the autos

so generously provided by Salem's wide awake citizens, and the visitors were then after a quick trip through the city out to Liberty and the prune district. It is safe to say that for once the

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### Would Have Shot Them Like Dogs

Tillman Says Short Work Would Have Been Made of Diggs and Caminetti in the South.

#### IUNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE, I

Washington, Aug. 18.—The Diggs Caminetti white slave case was discus ed on the floor of the United States senate today. Senator Tillman of South Carolina declared that easy divorce laws combled Maury L. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti to secure their victims. Tillman mentioned the case while speaking against woman suffrage and the present divorce laws.

"If the Diggs-Caminetti affair had occurred in the south," declared Senator Tillman, " the fathers of the two girls would have Litled the two wife-deserters like done and would have been acquitted. It appears to me that the relation between divorce and suffrage is one of mutual acceleration.

"I am aware that the suffrage move ment is too strong for an old fogy like me to expect to stop, except perhaps in the south, or in New England, where conservatism is strong. But I believe in woman's goodness and usefulness varies inversely with her participation in polities. Women will improve polities, but ultimately politics will destroy them, 17

Alluding to a statement by Jane Ad. missing. dams, of Chicago, that women will remember the attitude of present day \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* politicians in the suffrage war. Senstor Tillman said:

faring this threat, but only cowards + Captain Harry Cann, one of the + yield their convictions under pressure.

# SAYS DROUTH IS LORD'S + bior Bay, Frederick Sound, on the + on the southeastern coast of Alas +

Zion City. Ill., Aug. 18.—11 

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### GET BIG LOT OF GEMS.

PUNITED PRESS ESSEED WIRE.]

Newport, R. J., Aug. 18,-Robbers entered Hermann's jewelry store here Portland men were full of prunes, for early today and escaped with gens valthey saw enough of them hanging on the trees, as one of them remarked, to glars are the same gang which recently robbed the Harriman and other fashion-

## Boathouse Employe Saves Two from Death

Because Brace McDaniel, employed in twice before they arrived and was Denison's boathouse at the foot of clinging to the boat, with Smith class State street, noticed that H. B. Smith at hand. The first time she went down handled his cars awawardly when he Smith helped her to grasp the boat the rented a boat Sunday afternoon, Smith second time. Neither was able to swim and a friend, who gave her name as Miss Brown, are alive today. McDaniel en to the shore. Both were wrapped in kept his eye on Smith after they left blankets and tuken to their hom the boathouse on the Willamette river. and a few minutes later saw him lean her like a dishrag and she was a he at the time.

McDaniel called Denison and together, ex. they dashed in a rowboat to the resent. The water where the mishap occurred of the couple. The girl went down is about 30 feet deep.

Miss Brown was hysterical when tak

The girl's pretty Oxford suit hung to over the edge of the boat in an effort draggled sight. Smith was almost a to regain an oar he had dropped. Just sorry a looking spectacle and evidently then the little lannch Rose passed and his conscience troubled him for risking created a swell of two foot or so. This the life of the girl and himself when was sufficient to overture the boat, he knew so little about handling a beat, which had one edge almost in the water. Both were auxious to avoid publicity and failed to give their street address-

State of California Lost and There May Have Been Heavy Life Loss.

EIGHT SAID TO BE DISASTER VICTIMS

Vessel Sinks Few Minutes After Striking Rocks When Entering Pass.

[CNOTED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Seattle, Aug. 18 .- Latest advices this afternoon state 16 are known to be dead and 15

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 18.-The . "I fear statesmen may be weak in \* steamship State of California, \* 4 largest and most popular steament 4 + of the Pacific Coast Steamship + + company, was lost Sunday in Game + ♦ ka. Woni of the disaster reached ♦ ♦ Scattle at noon today in a cable ♦ + gram. The steamship ran aground + + while negotiating Stovens Pans, + \* and sank, it is reported, in a few \* → minutes. It is reported that eight → \* passengers were lost. The steamer .\* + sailed from Senttle for southeast + 💠 ern Aluska, ou August 13. Offi- 💠 + + cials of the company decline to +

· A cable dispatch brought the names

of the passengers said still to be miss ing. A previous dispatch carried the news that four unidentified women thought to be missing had been saved,

It is reported that six members of the crew were also drowned. Officials of the company are receiving fragmentary cable disputches at the offices this afternoon. The vessel carried a crew

Known Dead.

Pollowing is a partial list of the nown dead

Mrs. E. C. Ward, wife of the assistant manager of the ateamship com pany, and her daughter, Miss Life Ward Mrs. A. Birnbaum.

Mrs. Stells Reardon.

Clavon Vanderlaf. John Vanderlaf and four unidenti-

The following members of the crew vers lost:

C. Anderson.

B. C. Perkins. M. Swanson.

L. Mazzini.

P. Smith. W. Chrk.

B. Madigan.

The following passengers are missing: Leslie Nebro.

May Dixon. Mrs. Spitfall.

Charles Spithill.

Lillian B. Norman.

Miss Anna L. Camidy.

W. A. Dyer. Minette Harlan

Blanche Fridd.

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