

FIRE AT RENO CAUSES BIG LOSS

SUPPOSED INCENDIARY BLAZE
DESTROYS PROPERTY VAL-
UED AT \$40,000.

THREE PERSONS INJURED

Manning Building, One of Nevada
City's Largest Business Blocks, Is
Completely Consumed, and Chief
Thinks Firebegan Started Blaze—Resi-
dence Fire Injures Three People.

Reno, Nev., May 15.—Fire, entailing
a loss of \$40,000, today almost com-
pletely destroyed the Manning build-
ing, one of Reno's biggest business
structures. For a time several other
buildings in the near vicinity were
threatened and it was only through
heroic work of volunteers who assisted
the regular fire department that the
one building alone was burned.

As a result of the conflagration,
which lasted more than four hours,
sensational developments are expected.
A fire was discovered in the basement
of the building two hours before the
last alarm was turned in. Mattresses
stored in a second-hand store were
burning at the time. The blaze was
quenched, no sparks being left to start
another fire, declares the fire chief.

The last fire, which destroyed the
building, started in the same pile of
mattresses. An investigation is being
made.

A fire in the residence district of
Reno early this morning almost totally
destroyed one residence, badly scorched
another and burned three people so
badly that they are now in the hospi-
tal. The wind, which had been blowing
at a high rate for the past 24 hours,
rendered the playing of water on both
fires almost impossible.

Those seriously burned were: Mrs.
Fred Robinson and her 7-year-old son,
and W. F. Siskles, who were on fire es-
capes on the second floor, and were
obliged to rush down a blazing stair-
way.

RAILROAD MEN MAKE STATEMENTS

CONDUCTOR AND BRAKEMAN ON
NO. 1 EXPLAIN CAUSE OF
FATALITY AT EVARO.

Not much of anything new was
brought out yesterday in regard to
the accident of May 13, when William
Frym was run over by a train at
Evaro and fatally injured, beyond
statements by C. F. Wilde, the con-
ductor, and F. H. Riley, a brakeman
on the train. These statements were
written and addressed to Superintendent
J. M. Rapelle, who sent them to
Coroner W. D. Kendrick, in order to
make a reply to the accusations of the
accident-witness to the effect that, who
was riding with Frym at the time.
The first letter is as follows:

"Regarding the accident at Evaro,
May 13. We stopped at Evaro to cut
out the helper and, when leaving
Evaro, there were two men who tried
to get on the rods on observation car
No. 4755, and one of them was thrown
across the rail and cut in two. Both
men were drunk. We picked him up
on a stretcher and left him in the
freight house at Evaro in charge of
the operator. The man was not dead,
but we did not think he could live."

"Yours truly,
"C. F. WILDE,
"Conductor No. 1, M&N."

The statement of the brakeman is as
follows:

"Referring to the accident at Evaro
on May 13, when a man was killed by
the top of the observation car at
Evaro, while I was inspecting the
train, and thought they both got off.
When the train started they tried to
catch the rods and one fell across the
rail.

"Both men had been drinking, as a
very strong odor of liquor came from
the body of the man killed. After the
accident occurred the other man tried
to get on the engine to continue the
trip. Engineer Wade and the head
brakeman had to put him off."

"Yours truly,
"F. H. RILEY, Brakeman."

EXCELLENT COAL.

Honolulu, May 15.—Officers of the
United States army transport Dix, who
have been experimenting with Philip-
pine coal on that vessel, report that
the coal from the islands has excel-
lent steaming qualities and has proved
very satisfactory on the Dix.

SIX INCHES OF HAIL.

TOWNS SHAKEN BY SLIGHT QUAKE

NORTHERN AND EASTERN MON-
TANA VISITED BY A SEIS-
MIC DISTURBANCE.

NO DAMAGE IS REPORTED

Earthquake of Short Duration Rattles
Dishes and Shakes Houses in Glen-
dive, Great Falls, Helena and Other
Towns Throughout the Northern and
Eastern Portions of State.

Special to The Daily Missoulian.
Glendive, May 15.—Glendive was
visited by a perceptible seismic dis-
turbance at 9:16 o'clock this evening.
Buildings were shaken, dishes rattled
in the pantries and it is reported that
in some places the shock was severe
enough to break them. A number of
men who were gathered in the Maso-
nic temple rushed out of the build-
ing, thinking that it was about to fall
down.

In many homes dishes were rattled
and the houses trembled perceptibly.
The shock lasted probably two or
three seconds with unusually rapid
vibrations.

According to telephonic reports re-
ceived here the disturbance was of
wide extent. It was felt at Forsyth,
west of here, and at Dickinson, N. D.,
where it is reported to have been very
severe.

The latest reports received by train
dispatchers indicate that the strong-
est disturbance extended from here
to Dickinson. The dispatchers in the
new Dickinson depot were so fright-
ened that they rushed out of the build-
ing.

The town of Glasgow on the Great
Northern was badly shaken and the
operator at Fryburg, North Dakota,
says the building was badly shaken.

Breaks Glassware.

Great Falls, Mont., May 15.—A dis-
tinct earthquake shock was felt here
this evening at 9:15 o'clock and it was
also felt at Choteau, Havre, Wagner
and other points at the same time,
showing that it prevailed generally
over northern Montana. While no ser-
ious damage was done the shock was
sufficient to throw things from shelves
in stores and there was some break-
age of glassware.

Retaining Wall broken.

Helena, Mont., May 15.—At 9:13
o'clock tonight an earthquake shock
lasting several seconds was felt here.
The only damage reported is that at
the residence of Herman Paul, where
the front retaining wall of the house
was thrown down by the shock. The
wall was ten feet high and two feet
thick.

Felt at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, May 15.—A somewhat se-
vere earth tremor was felt in Winni-
peg tonight at 10:17 o'clock, lasting
about 20 seconds. The movement was
from north to south. The shock was
also felt at Swift Current, Sask., and
at Laramie, Sask. Reports from Win-
nipeg and Moose Jaw state that the
tremor was sufficient to "shake articles
off mantles."

It seems to have been felt between
Moose Jaw and this city as far north
as the Saskatchewan river, over 30
points having been reported up to
midnight.

MANY ARE ANXIOUS TO SECURE LANDS

Lewiston, Idaho, May 15.—J. W.
Streit, of the Missoula branch of the
forestry department, who has just
completed an inspection in the Lewi-
ston land office of entries made by
homesteaders on the national forest
reserves, is authority for the statement
that filing on these lands is becoming
very popular in Montana and Idaho.
The method of acquiring these hold-
ings is by applying in the first place
to the forestry office at Missoula, and
if the application is approved a regu-
lar entry in the land office follows:

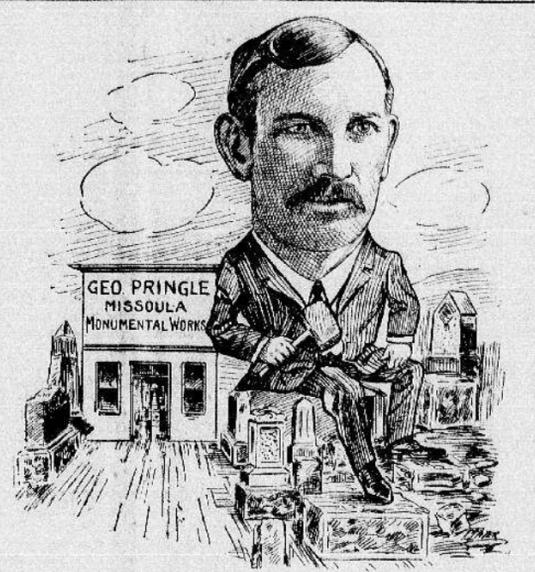
"An important feature of the law
governing these filings," said Mr.
Streit, "is that settlers are not con-
fined to the surveyed areas. Neither
need they follow the section lines. If
a homesteader desires to secure a strip
of land along a creek bottom and to
avoid taking bench or hill land ad-
jacent he may do so, filing by metes and
boundaries. Patents can only be secured
by five years' bona fide residence, and
no commutation proof will be ac-
cepted."

BROKER IS ARRESTED.

Washington, May 15.—Captain
Charles Lawton Foxwell, a broker, said
to be related to F. Augustus Heinze of
New York, was arrested here today at
the instance of the Boston authorities.
The complainant is Herbert Messels,
treasurer of the Growler Copper com-
pany. The police claim Foxwell is a
fugitive from justice.

A BOOSTER WITH A HAMMER

To be a good man with a hammer
and yet be a good booster is to be an
unusual man, but that is exactly
what George Pringle is. He is as
handy with a hammer as any man
that ever chipped a stone, but he does
not and never has used his hammer
for knocking purposes. His is a ham-
mer that is useful to the community;
it preserves in eternal stone the vir-
tues of those who have been our
neighbors, but it never records their
faults. His handiwork may be seen
in the ornamentation of many of the
business buildings in the city, where
cut stone enters into the architectural
scheme; this fact, although Mr.
Pringle makes monuments, does not
signify that the buildings thus dec-
orated are the homes of dead ones.
Mr. Pringle has been for many years
a resident of Missoula; he has devel-
oped a business of importance and his
field has extended all over the west-
ern part of Montana. He is persis-
tent, because he is a Scot; he is un-
handed and honest, in spite of the fact
that he is a Scot. He is identified
with the progressive element of the
city and is eminently a booster. He
is one of the old daddy Eagles of the
Missoula area, and commands the re-
spect of all his associates. He has
been prominent in the general affairs
of the order as well as in its local
management. He was the chairman
of the general committee which had
charge of the state aerial meeting last
year, and the success which attended
that was evidence of his progressiv-
ness. As a citizen, Mr. Pringle is of
the progressive class, conservative in
forming his judgment, he is earnest
in action when he has his mind made
up. His business success has been
the result of strict application and
strict honesty in all his dealings; his



GEORGE PRINGLE.

Scotch blood is responsible for much
of that. In matters which concern the
general welfare, Mr. Pringle always
does his part, and makes it always a
good part. Whenever he is called on
he responds and does all that he can.
His long residence in Missoula has
given him an acquaintance which il-
lustrates his popularity. He is a
splendid type of citizen and gives just
as good work when he is furnishing a
tomestone as if the man for whom he
is making it were alive—that is a crit-
ical test. Missoula is original in many
things, and she is particularly proud
of this particular original feature of
her civic life, a booster with a ham-
mer.

WOMAN CARRIES OUT HER SUICIDE AGREEMENT

MAN AND WOMAN ENTER DEATH
PACT BUT FORMER GETS TOO
DRUNK TO KILL HIMSELF.

Seattle, May 15.—A man and woman
who registered at the Cecil hotel here
this morning as "H. O. Eames and
wife, Tacoma," are believed to have
come to this city for the express pur-
pose of committing suicide together,
and the woman is dead at the city hospi-
tal from a bullet wound in the left
breast. The couple were shown to a
room in the hotel, and four hours later
a pistol shot was heard by the clerk,
who, on entering the room, found the
woman in bed, bleeding from a wound,
and the man stupid from drink. They
were taken to the hospital, where the
woman died within the hour, while the
man, who had been drinking, was able to
speak. Eames told the police that the
woman was Mrs. Anna Burke; that
she had come from Denver with him
two years ago, and that they had lived
at 789 C street, Tacoma, as man and
wife; that they had been drinking for
several days, and becoming despondent
over financial troubles, they had de-
cided to come to Seattle and kill
themselves. While he was absent from
the hotel room, Eames says, Mrs.
Burke took his pistol from a bureau
drawer and shot herself. The police
believe Eames' story. They found the
pistol under the bedclothes, where it
had dropped from Mrs. Burke's hand,
and in her valise they found more
than a pound of cyanide of potassium,
which she had bought this morning at
a drug store in Tacoma, Eames says.
Mrs. Burke was 30 years old and at-
tractive. Eames is about 25 years old.

ROUTE MAPS FILED BY ROADS

GREAT NORTHERN AND PUGET
SOUND SUBMIT PAPERS SHOW-
ING 'RIGHT-OF-WAY.'

Kalispell, May 15.—The contest
which for the past few weeks has so
arrestingly engaged the surveying
crews of both the Puget Sound and
the Great Northern railways, has
drawn to a close with the filing this
morning of final maps of definite lo-
cations of both companies, covering
the remaining distance to the Cana-
dian boundary line. The Puget Sound
was 20 minutes ahead of the Great
Northern. Throughout the contest it
has maintained its lead, and now
claims to have the route secured from
Coram along the North Fork river to
the Canadian boundary, a distance of
over 45 miles.

At places the map shows lines fol-
lowing the same course, and many
points mark where they cross or con-
tinue side by side.

The contest will now shift to the
courts, where a number of condemna-
tion suits instituted by both sides
will be thrashed out.

The first Great Northern summons
is returnable May 20, and the first
Milwaukee suit will probably open on
May 31.

GOVERNOR REQUESTED TO SELECT A JUDGE

Spokane, Wash., May 15.—The five
judges of the superior court of Spo-
kane county have requested Governor
M. E. Hay to select the judge who
shall preside over the trial of M. J.
Gordon, former chief justice of the
state supreme court, now charged with
embezzlement of funds from the Great
Northern railway. They ask that a
judge from some other county be ap-
pointed. Governor Hay has promised
to make the selection. The case is ex-
pected to come up for trial here in
June.

PUGET SOUND ROAD MAKES TRAFFIC AGREEMENT

Tacoma, Wash., May 15.—Ar-
rangements have been about com-
pleted by the Alaska Pacific Steam-
ship company, with head offices in
Tacoma, whereby the company will
have a traffic agreement with the
Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound
railway in the handling of cargo to
and from California ports. This
announcement is made by an offi-
cial of the company. This will
place the Tacoma company in a
better position to compete with
other steamship lines and will en-
sure an increased amount of cargo,
probably later on necessitating put-
ting more boats on the run. At
present the company has no traffic
arrangements with any railway
company.

EFFORTS ARE MADE TO BREAK JAP STRIKE

HUNDREDS OF STRIKE BREAKERS
ARE PUT TO WORK IN LARGE
CANE MILLS.

Honolulu, May 15.—A determined
effort is being made to break the
strike of the Japanese plantation la-
borers, of whom more than 5,000 have
walked out to enforce demands for in-
creased wages. Six hundred strike
breakers, composed of Hawaiians,
Portuguese, Porto Ricans and Chi-
nese, have been put to work in the
large mill on the Honolulu plantation,
grinding cane which already had been
cut when the Japanese went on strike.
The mills on the Ewa and Oahu pla-
ntations are still idle, but it is expected
that the latter will resume grinding
next Monday. So far no disorder has
marked the strike and the Japanese
have conducted themselves peacefully.
Two fires broke out on the Ewa pla-
ntation Friday night, but there was
nothing to indicate that they were in-
cidental. In both instances the fire
was extinguished before any damage
was done.

The Japanese Merchants' associa-
tion will ask the planters to make
some concession to the striking la-
borers and grant them some increase
in wages.

MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN BITTER ROOT TOWN

Special to The Daily Missoulian.
Stevensville, May 15.—William Ellen-
bum, a man aged about 52, was found
dead this afternoon in a lumber pile
north of the Victor depot. He was
found by tramps. He had been around
Victor and Stevensville for the last
several days, and was in an intoxicated
condition when he reached the lumber
pile. Coroner Kellogg was called from
this city and went to Victor, where he
called a jury. The jury rendered a ver-
dict to the effect that the deceased
came to his death from an attack of
apoplexy, brought on by an over-in-
dulgence in alcoholic liquors.

Nothing is known about him except
that he has been a laborer around
Victor and Stevensville for several
years.

NEW CHARGE FILED AGAINST MR. ROSE

Butte, May 15.—Harry Rose, man-
ager of the Interstate Telegraph com-
pany, the Utah corporation in difficul-
ty with the authorities here for alleged
violation of the anti-betting law, is
charged today, in an information filed
by County Attorney Walker, with re-
cording bets on races run outside the
state. Ed Sylvester and Harry Sweet,
operators, are made co-defendants. W.
G. Davenport and Charles Colby are
declared to have made the bets, which
the others are charged with transfer-
ring by telegraph.

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ANOTHER DELAY IS GRANTED ROADS

DECISION IN SPOKANE RATE
CASE WILL NOT BE EFFECT-
IVE UNTIL JULY 1.

NEW HEARING SCHEDULED

Interstate Commerce Commission De-
cides to Delay the Date of the Taking
Effect of Its Order in Celebrated
Railroad Case and Notifies the Cor-
porations of Its Action.

Washington, May 15.—As a result of
several conferences the interstate com-
merce commission today announced a
postponement from June 1 to July 1
of the time for taking effect of its de-
cision in what are known as the "Spo-
kane rate cases." A further hearing of
the cases will be had on June 9.

The commission recently had post-
poned until June 1 the time when the
new rates ordered by it should go into
effect, but as the result of conferences
within the last few days with the rep-
resentatives of the Hill and Harriman
lines, it was decided today further to
postpone the operation of the order
until July 1.

The railroads involved—the North-
ern Pacific, the Great Northern, the
Union Pacific, the Oregon Railroad &
Navigation company, the Oregon Short
Line and the Chicago & Northwestern
—were today notified of the decision
and also of the assignment of the case
for hearing on June 9.

The railroads will on July 1 put into
effect, in accordance with the decision
of the commission, what are known
as "class" rates from Pacific coast
points to Spokane, which are 16 2-3
per cent lower than the present rates.
They also will put into effect at that
time the commodity rates from the
east to Spokane, which are much
lower than the present rates but
not as low in proportion as those or-
dered by the commission.

Commissioner Prouty stated today
that the commission had declined to
express any opinion either way as to
the reasonableness of the reductions in
the rates from the Pacific coast and in
the commodity rates from the east to
Spokane, that question having been
deferred for future consideration.

The purpose of the proposed hearing
is to allow any possible objection that
may be made to the filing of the rates
on "short time notice."

ACTS OF VIOLENCE MARK BREWERY STRIKE

Butte, May 15.—The Red Lodge Coal
Miners' union, next to the biggest
strongest labor organization in the
state, today endorsed the striking
brewery workers in this city. The
stage hands' union also endorsed the
striking.

By the departure of Charles H.
Meyer, president of the Western Fed-
eration of Miners, for Denver tonight
it was stated that the question of the
striking brewery workers would be
carried to the headquarters of the
miners' organization for solution.

A number of acts of violence
marked the strike today, one driver
being badly beaten, according to com-
plaint made to the police. The beer
wagon drivers were also harassed, it is
said, by having the harness of the
teams cut.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Glendive, Mont., May 15.—Sheriff
Larson and County Attorney Leiper
have had their attention called to a
case of mysterious disappearance at
Jordan, in the extreme northwestern
part of Dawson county.

Robert Turner, a ranchman, who had
a place about 25 miles west of Jordan,
has not been seen since the latter part of
December, and his friends fear that he
has met with foul play. He was quite
well to do, being engaged in the sheep
business.

The sheriff and county attorney
made a long trip to Jordan—125 miles
—by automobile, to investigate the
case, returning to Glendive by way of
Miles City. They found nothing defi-
nite concerning the case.

JAP ADMIRAL AT HONOLULU.

Honolulu, May 15.—Vice Admiral
Baron Sotokichi Uruu of the Japanese
navy arrived here today on the Nip-
pon Maru, on his way to the United
States. From San Francisco he will
go to Annapolis, where he will in-
spect the naval academy, of which he
is a graduate.

CROSSLEY IS SUPERINTENDENT.

Helena, May 15.—H. L. Burdick, for
several years superintendent of the
Bell Telephone company, was today
succeeded by W. E. Crossley, who has
been district manager at Butte since
last February. General Superintendent
Sommers of Salt Lake is here.

MANY INJURED IN RAILWAY WRECK

TWO PERSONS ARE FATAL-
LY HURT AND THIRTY-FIVE SE-
RIOUSLY INJURED.

ONE COACH ROLLS OVER

Chicago & Alton Passenger Train Is
Derailed Near Odessa, Mo., and Pas-
senger Car Rolls Down Embankment
—No Cause for the Accident Has
Yet Been Found—Investigation Due.

Kansas City, May 15.—Two persons
are expected to die and 85 others are
more or less seriously injured as a re-
sult of local Chicago & Alton passen-
ger train No. 14 being derailed two
miles east of Odessa, Mo., today. Only
the engine remained on the track, the
tender, combination baggage and pas-
senger car, with two passenger
coaches, having been derailed. The
coupling of the rear coach broke and
it rolled down the embankment, turn-
ing completely over. It was in this car
that the serious injuries occurred, and
none of its occupants escaped unhurt.

Miss Jennie Donaldson and Myrtle
McNeel, both of Odessa, are in a crit-
ical condition and their recovery is de-
spaired of.

Many of the others are bruised and
injured internally, but physicians say
they have an even chance to live.

So far no explanation of the wreck
has been found. It has been learned
that the front wheels of the tender
were the first to leave the rails, and
then the trucks were thrown off by
them, but an examination of the track
shows nothing to indicate why the ten-
der was derailed. Officials of the road
will hold an investigation tomorrow.

FORMER MAYOR KILLED.

Memphis, May 15.—R. J. Rawlins,
former mayor of Leona, a suburb of
this city, was killed and half a dozen
others injured today, when an East
End car collided with a street paving
machine.

MASONS PREPARE FOR BIG EVENT

INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED BY LO-
CAL LODGE FOR LAYING OF
CORNERSTONE.

Invitations were issued yesterday
for the laying of the cornerstone of
the new Masonic temple. The cere-
mony is to be conducted at 2 o'clock
on the afternoon of May 18, by the
grand lodge of Montana and the Maso-
ns of the city are preparing to make
the occasion a great event. The com-
mittee which has the matter in charge
have had their hands full for the last
two weeks, but things are beginning
to shape up at last and the prepara-
tions for the day have been practi-
cally completed. The work of getting
the program ready has been in charge
of the following committees:

Arrangement—F. H. Knisley, Robert
Sibley, A. C. Miner, A. J. Breitenstein.
Reception—E. H. Payne, F. H. Knis-
ley, J. W. Lister, Robert Sibley, An-
drew Logan, D. J. Davis, W. H. Hous-
ton, C. N. Baird, J. F. Dreyer, H.
Kohl, R. W. Kemp, A. C. Miner.

On the same day C. B. Nolan, the
grand master of the order, will make
his official visit to the Missoula lodge,
when the third degree will be exem-
plified. After the evening ceremonies
are over a banquet will be served in
the lodge room by the ladies of the
Order of Eastern Star.

TRAIN IS DERAILED.

Washington, May 15.—Five persons
were injured, none fatally when a
Southern passenger train from At-
lanta ran into a misplaced switch at
Janesau, N. C. The switch had evidently
been thrown with a malicious pur-
pose. The engine was overturned and
several cars were derailed.

NEW CHURCH TO BE INFORMALLY OPENED

The new Methodist chapel which
was recently constructed in Dubly's ad-
dition will be opened for the first
service at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The
services will be informal and will be
presided over by Rev. J. W. Tait of