

5 O'CLOCK CITY EDITION

Evening The Seattle Daily Times

Official Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau. Rain tonight and Thursday; moderate to south breeze. Temperature at 5:30 p. m.

TWENTY PAGES.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 11, 1907.

Price 1 Cent. Newsstands and Trains, 5 Cents.

A. J. WESTBERG KILLED BY CAR!

UPPER DEEF ROOM FOR

GIRL DEFENDS HER DOG FROM MOB

Horse Kicks Bull-Terrier and the Canine Fights Back, Clawing Its Assailant Almost to Pieces.

CROWD WANTS TO KILL VICIOUS LITTLE VICTOR

Fair Owner of Whelp Successfully Withstands the Angry Throng Until the Arrival of Policeman on Scene.

The Hearst News Service

BERKELEY, Cal., Wednesday, Sept. 11.—Fluctuating holding, her own against half a hundred angry men clamoring for the life of her pet bull terrier, Miss A. M. Wilson, a well-known society girl of Berkeley, not only kept the throng off her dog, but marched away in triumph with the animal after her terrier had attacked and savagely bitten a valuable horse belonging to Edward Ford, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

BRIDEGROOM KILLED ON WAY TO HIS WEDDING

HOTSPRINGS, Ark., Tuesday, Sept. 10.—During a heavy thunder storm yesterday Edward Barnes was killed by lightning while riding in a wagon. A boy riding with him was found unconscious. The team of horses lay dead in the road.

PLUG HATS PROVE DISCOURAGING TO TAFT

Portly Secretary of War Feels Badly Because He Is the Cause of So Many Ancient Tiles Coming to Light.

WANTED SOMETHING NEW IN THE WILD, WILD WEST

And Some of the Tall Silk Headgear Spotted by Local Dignitaries Is Far From Being in the Modern Class.

THE HON. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, secretary of war, and the man whom fate may destine for a much bigger job than this, has become enguiled in such a maelstrom of fashion since he has been in Seattle that he is absolutely discouraged.

He was prepared for almost anything. He would have fallen into the arms of a reception committee that called him "Bill" and shot big bullets in the air, and whooped to show its appreciation of him. He would have liked it because it would have been different. People can't do that sort of thing in Washington, D. C., or Ohio, and the war secretary is dead tired of a class of people who don't do things. The war secretary likes action.

But "That Mayoralty Hat"

Nadeau wore a nice, shiny silk hat that was new once. Everybody knew it was new once. Everybody knew it was new once. Everybody knew it was new once.



THE PLUG HAT BRIGADE

The hat is still very shiny and pretty. J. E. Chilberg's silk hat was of the very newest style. The awful whisper is heard that he bought it simply to greet the war secretary in the ancient silk tile of John Lockwood Wilson was purchased when that gentleman was an office holder—Oh, a whole lot of years ago—and it looks the part. "Jimmie" Blakistone's tile was brand new of course. "Jimmie" never did take to silk hats much before the discovery that Taft came from Ohio and was a presidential possibility was made. Then "Jimmie" bought a new silk hat and delivered to a palpitating voter the ultimatum that Taft was to be the next President.

ORIENTAL COLONY IS READY FOR DEFENSE

Immense Quantities of Firearms Purchased by Japanese and Chinese Residents in Anticipation of Riot.

MORE firearms were sold yesterday than had been sold by Seattle stores to Oriental customers in all the previous history of the city.

This startling declaration is made by the big firearms firms and is substantiated by the records. Apparently there was not so much of a rush by Orientals today, possibly because most of them are now prepared for self-defense and partially because of the violent rain storm that kept the Orientals at home.

TUG BOAT CAPTAIN IS KILLED BY A FALL

Capt. C. E. Bergman, master of the Anderson Steamboat Company's tug, C. E. fell from a coal car to a scow at the Renton Coal Company's wharf on Lake Washington last night and rolled into the lake. His son, Edward, pulled his father out and found him to be unconscious. A physician was called, but before the doctor arrived, Capt. Bergman was dead. Death was caused by concussion of the brain.

Fixed Date of Primary

City Comptroller H. V. Carroll, in replying to an inquiry of John E. Humphries and quoting an opinion from the corporation counsel, holds that the primary election next year will be held on Monday, February 3, four full weeks of seven days each, preceding the municipal election, which falls on Tuesday, March 3.

JOHN A. WESTBERG KILLED BY CAR

While Crossing Second Avenue at Marion Street, Merchant Slips and Goes Under Heavy Trucks.

UMBRELLA OBSCURES VISION OF PEDESTRIAN

Victim of Accident Was Member of Firm of Westberg & Childs and Engaged in Business Here Nineteen Years.

JOHN ALFRED WESTBERG, 35 years old, senior member of the firm of Westberg & Childs at 1312 Second Avenue, was run down and killed at Second Avenue and Marion Street by southbound car No. 219 of the Lake Union line at 11:45 o'clock this morning.

The accident occurred about fifteen feet from the northern Marion Street crossing. The heavy rainfall prevailing this morning was then at its height and he had his umbrella lowered; thus obscuring his view of the car line. Bert L. Goodman, the motorman of Lake Union car No. 219, was cognizant of Westberg's danger a few moments before the accident occurred and attempted to slow down his car, meanwhile frantically ringing the warning bell. Westberg raised his umbrella when the car was within a few feet of him and quickly turned to the west side. He lost his footing on the treacherous pavement, however, and fell, his head striking the tender. With a shriek that brought hundreds to the spot he passed under the car, which was finally brought to a stop, with the wheels of the truck resting on his ribs and abdomen. Patrolmen Clarence G. Carr and Sam Braddock, stationed at the Madison Street crossing, hurried to the aid of the victim who was backed until it cleared Westberg, in whom the spark of life was not yet extinguished. A crowd of bystanders the patrolmen carried him to Shaw's pharmacy where he died a few minutes after his removal.

RAIN IS HEAVIEST IN HISTORY OF THE CITY

One-Half an Inch of Water Comes Down on Seattle's Streets in Sixteen Minutes' Time This Morning.

STORM AREA EXTENDS OVER MANY STATES

Thirteen Street Car Lines Are Shut Down for a Time—Madison Street Cable Tracks Washed Away.

SEATTLE this morning experienced the heaviest rainfall within a given time, in the history of the city.

The storm, according to Observer G. N. Salisbury's figures, began at 9:10 a. m. The heavy rainfall started eight minutes later and in the next hour 9.4-100 of an inch of rain fell. In sixteen minutes, from 9:28 to 9:44, close to half an inch of water came down on the streets, showing a downfall of 3-100 of an inch. Up to noon one and one-fifth inches of rain had fallen. The amount of this downpour may be judged by a comparison with the average rainfall on an intercity day in Seattle, which is one-fifth of an inch. "We will have showers for the rest of the day," said Observer Salisbury this afternoon, though the storm has passed its over. The hot weather of the past two days contributed to the amount of vapor in the air, and this was held suspended until southwesterly winds brought it in from the ocean. Seattle was situated at the foot of the heaviest end of the rain clouds, though it is probably raining today over all of Washington, British Columbia, Western Montana, Idaho and Northern Oregon. The temperature now is about normal.

Many Car Lines Shut Down

The worst effect of the storm in this city was that of putting many of the car lines out of business. For a time this morning no less than thirteen branches of the Seattle Electric Company's system were not running. The list including all three cable lines, and the Queen Anne, Kincaid Park, Bellevue, Summit, Green Lake, Wallingford, Fremont Avenue, Madrona, Park Way and Pike Street lines. In the majority of cases the trouble was caused by sand washing across the tracks or by the rails sagging under the weight of water. The Madison Street line, which is now shut down until it will remain so until tomorrow afternoon at least. Extra services maintained on the Capitol Hill and East Union lines and the lake end of the cable is still running.

On Madison Street

At Fourth Avenue and Madison Street the cable tracks are twisted out of shape and badly undermined. The heavy rains washed away the dirt from under the track supports and the rails sagged out of their own accord. A narrow escape by twenty passengers was had on an 8:30 a. m. Madison car. The prisoner was just at the brow of the hill at Fourth Avenue when he noticed that the track was washed away. He jumped out of the car just as the rails gave way.