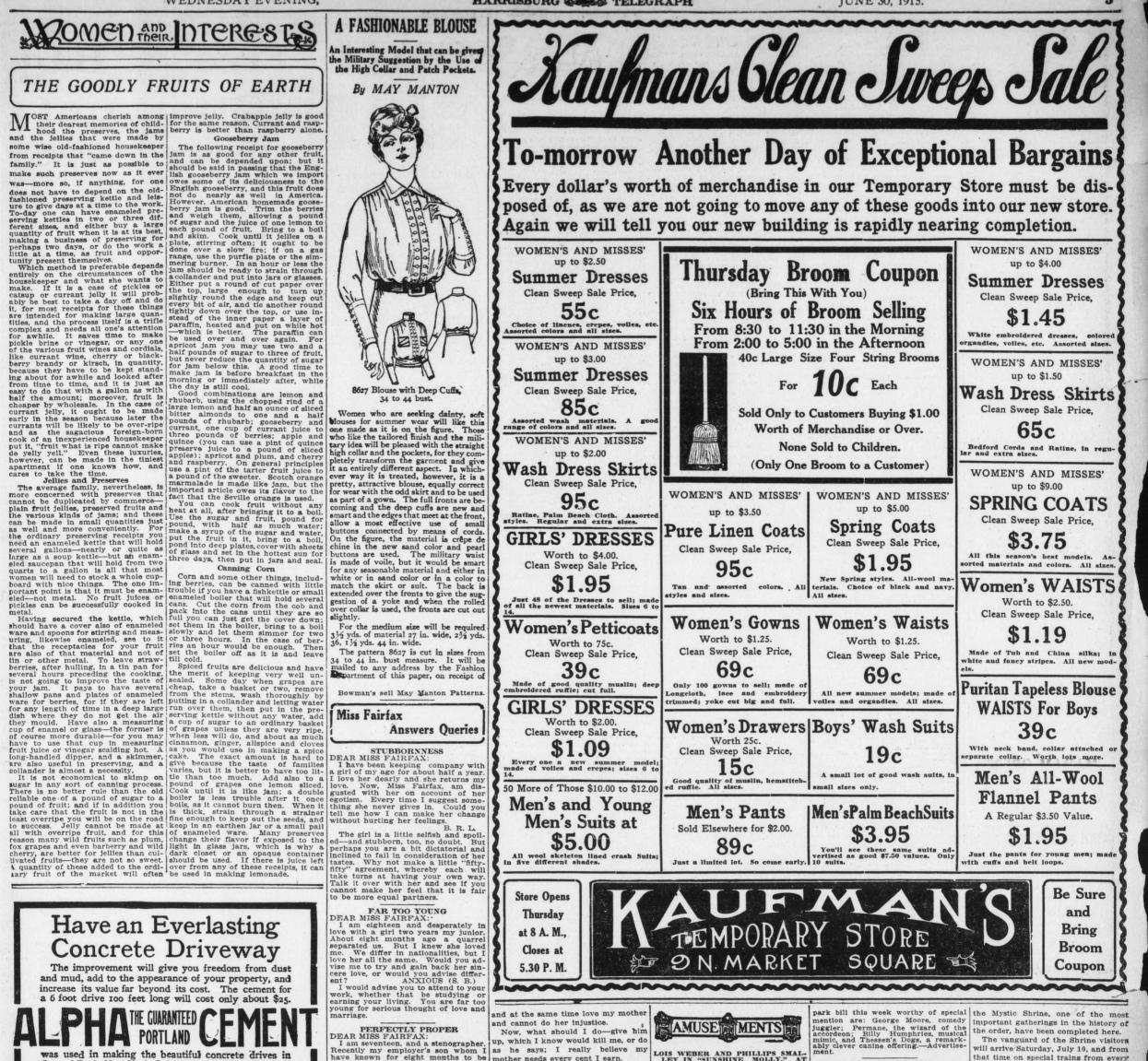


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through a harrow invertee the current river dam. The man was carried by the current to the coal trestle of the Central Iron and Steel Works, where workmen res-cued him. They worked for nearly an hour to revive him. His body was badly lacerated and bruised from be-ing dragged over the rocks.

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