

CITY NEWS.

Let Stone tune your piano. 9221f

Refrigerators that refrigerate. See B. W. Strong, the Furniture Man. 770-122

H. S. Casad, of Myrtle Creek, spent yesterday in this city attending to business matters.

Mrs. F. J. Blakely left this afternoon for Sutherlin where she will spend a few hours.

Bessie Hewitt leaves tomorrow for Boneville where she will visit for a week or ten days with her sister.

G. W. Burnett yesterday sold Ford cars to R. E. Heinselman, of Dixonville, and G. V. Carlile, of Oakland.

A folding canvas cot is the coolest bed on a hot night. For sale by B. W. Strong, the Furniture Man. 770-122

Mrs. Nat Evans and daughter, who have been visiting in this city returned home to Oakland this afternoon.

Reductions on high grade hammocks, the Vador kind, strong where the wear comes. See Strong, the Furniture Man. 776-124

Postmaster L. F. Reizenstein returned today from San Francisco where he has been attending the exposition.

Charles Dyar, a prominent resident of Roberts Creek, about 11 from Roseburg, was transacting business affairs in the city today.

The Oregon Fire Relief, of McManisville, will write a six months' term on your hay crop at a special price. Write H. Taylor, agent, Portland. 689-1f

Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Oakland, who has been attending the exposition at San Francisco, arrived in this city this afternoon and will visit with relatives before going on to her home.

Developing any size roll film up to 4x5, 15c per roll. All done by professionals. Clark & Clark, photo supplies and photographers. 311-1f

We handle all kinds of Kodaks and cameras. Also all kinds of films and papers. Mail order business so handled. Clark & Clark, photo supplies and photographers. 311-1f

Mrs. G. W. Short, of Wilbur, is in the city this afternoon and will take the evening train for San Francisco, where she will attend the exposition for some weeks. Mrs. Short is accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Barker, of Tonopah, Nevada, who has been visiting in Wilbur for several weeks, and who is now on her way home via the California cities.

THE PALACE THEATER

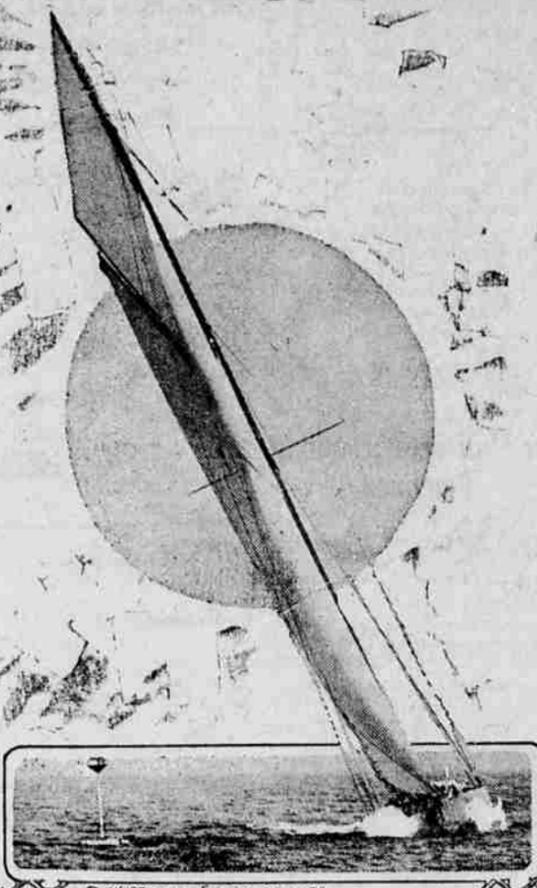
THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

Today only, your only chance to see the wonderful Mutual master picture in four reels, by Thomas Nelson Page, the present American ambassador to Italy

THE OUTCAST

Tremendously realistic scenes of the great court room scene and the true to life Cabaret picture with beautiful Mae Marsh, without a peer on the screen as the dancing girl of the slums. Also today "Ethel's Romance" the Komic comedy with that stenographer girl

CUP DEFENDER RESOLUTE NEAR RECORD



"Resolute" heading for the mark off Ambrose Lightship.

The cup defender "Resolute" almost set a record for the cup course when she beat the "Vanitie" in the first trial, doing 15 miles to windward in 3 hours 29 minutes 30 seconds, which has not been excelled since 1893.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. V. J. Daniels left this morning for Portland where she will spend a week or ten days visiting with relatives.

O. P. Coshaw left this afternoon for Salem where he will appear before the supreme court in the railroad suit.

J. J. Stanley and wife and E. A. Schrader and wife formed an auto party which visited in this city yesterday. They returned this morning to their homes at Coquille.

While playing in a swing in the yard Charles Scheffeld, aged 5 years, fell and fractured his right leg below the knee. Medical attention was summoned and the injury dressed. The lad is doing nicely.

A beautifully situated suburban lot on West Roseburg must be sold to settle an estate. A bargain for someone. Inquire of W. H. Richardson. 725-1f

WANTED—By experienced girl, office work, can give references. Inquire of 765 News office. 769-126

RICE & RICE, Insurance Brokers. 739-1f

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Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

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Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee.

Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a substitute.

WAR CHANGES ITALY GREATLY

Fear of Austrian Aeroplanes Always Before Natives.

CHURCH LIGHTS NOT ALLOWED TO BURN

Vigil of San Giovanni Not Observed For The First Time in Many Centuries.

By Alice Rohe.

ROME, June 23.—(By mail to New York.)—St. John's Eve—and for the first time in centuries—more centuries than the dazed old woman by the steps of St. John Lateran could count upon her withered fingers—the Vigil of San Giovanni is not kept.

"Mother of God," cries the old woman, "what has happened?"

"Don't you know—there is to be no vigil tonight," replies a young Roman matron of the people, a baby nursing lustily and unashamed at her breast. "Did you not read in the papers that the vigil cannot be kept—because" and her voice became vibrant and her black eyes dilated—"because of the Austrians! We cannot light our candles, we cannot light the torches. The innkeepers cannot illuminate their places nor can the vendors put up their stalls. You see for yourself how the Piazza, how all the squares from the Gate of St. John even to San Gerusalemma and Santa Maria Maggiore, are dark and without the sellers of snails, of lavender, of carnations, of garlic flowers, of terra cotta bells. It is a sad year, a terrible year—when we cannot keep our vigil to the good St. John."

The old woman gazed with startled eyes at the young mother, at me, at the darkened piazza. Then she raised her shriveled hands to the famous church before us.

"May the evil spirits blast them—the Austrians," she cried. "No vigil for St. John! It is the first time it has ever happened. My mother, before me my mother's mother—have never missed a vigil of St. John. And before them my grandmother has told me and her grandmother told her they were always here, always with their candles and their suppers, eating snails as did St. John when he wandered in the wilderness. How could I know there was no vigil?" she said simply turning her old eyes on me. "I cannot read—and no one told me. Oh, may God spare us from the Austrians!"

Both the young woman and the old one looked anxiously overhead, for throughout Rome there was a whisper that no illumination would be permitted of the Piazza of San Giovanni and those squares in the neighborhood—for reasons of discretion. And those reasons—the two women scanned the blue sky with the moon shining triumphantly—were Austrian aeroplanes!

"They've killed my grandson," said the old woman, who had come all the way from beyond the Tiber near St. Peter's to keep her accustomed vigil. "We got the news last week. Four other grandsons and a great grandson are up there fighting them," she said fiercely. "God help us—they reach into our homes and now they reach into our religion. I came tonight so that I might be among the first to enter the church for mass tomorrow morning on St. John's day. I came with a prayer for my grandsons fighting against the Austrians. I came to pray for all the grandsons and all the sons of Italy who are there to the north."

"But you can pray just the same," I suggested.

"No, it won't be the same," replied the old woman. "San Giovanni"—she pronounced the name lingeringly—"What must the good saint think of it all?"

Throughout the moonlight drenched Piazza men and women were discussing what had befallen Rome. For this vigil of St. John's is one of the most ancient and most picturesque of Roman customs. It is a festa of the people with an origin dating back so far that some persons place it even in the tenth century when the church was first dedicated to St. John.

Of late years the festival or vigil has like all ancient customs, changed somewhat to a more riotous adventure, with noisy crowds slashing about with garlic stalks and interrupting the song contests. But the old custom of families bringing their candles and their suppers, spreading their tables on the ground, eating snails in commemoration of St. John's locusts and wild honey, exists today as in olden times. That is it did exist until tonight.

As locusts have never been as plentiful in Rome as in Kansas the snail has become the century old substitute for St. John's day piece de resistance. The restaurants in the neighborhood of the church have always been brilliantly illuminated and the walls by the gate and the piazzas themselves in the neighborhood have been filled with illuminated booths making a blaze of light. Here vendors of garlic flowers (which have the power to disperse witches) lavender, carnations, terracotta bells, snails as well as other foods, cry their wares.

"I wish I could buy all the garlic flowers in the world this year," said the old woman, "to chase away the evil spirits right into the midst of the Austrians."

A solitary garlic flower vendor wandered across the Piazza thinking of the Roman village cut-ups whose habit it is to run through the crowds tickling the unsuspecting with the odoriferous plants. All kinds of diversions arose from the vigil which was originally instituted by the devout who wished to be on hand early in the mornings when the great doors of St. John Lateran were opened for the first mass in honor of the Baptist.

"But the war—it has changed it all—the war—the war," moaned the old woman.

But even the good St. John probably would not wish candles and torches lighted in his honor if they might attract the deadly Austrian bomb-throwing aeroplanes.

ROME, July 22.—(By mail to New York.)—King Victor Emanuel is becoming known to Italians as "The Fearless." Admirers have seen the king face fire, earthquakes and epidemics without hesitation and now see him with his troops facing common dangers with the soldiers. He resents suggestions that are made for his safety, and always shows a desire to take risks his men are forced to take. His latest utterance is reported:

"I am not the brains of the army and my people are fighting for their country, not me. My death would make no real difference; but my presence here at this time may make a great deal."

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. July 22, 1915.

Precipitation in inches and hundredths:	
Highest temperature yesterday	88
Lowest temperature last night	56
Precipitation last 24 hours	0
Total precipitation since first of month	.62
Normal precipitation for this month	.32
Total precipitation from September 1, 1914, to date	24.58
Average precipitation from September 1, 1877	24.07
Total deficiency from September 1, 1914	9.49
Average precipitation for 38 wet seasons, (September to May inclusive)	32.00
WILLIAM BELL, Observer.	

STRIKERS RIOT TROOPS CALLED

Standard Oil Plant Scene of Bloody Fighting.

TWO DEAD, SCORES INJURED BY MISSILES

Labor Leaders Summoned to New Jersey Where They Will Act As Mediators in Trouble.

BAYONNE, N. J., July 22.—With two men killed and three probably fatally wounded and many others injured in the renewed rioting of strikers at the plant of the Standard Oil Company today, Sheriff Kinkead appealed to Governor Fielder this afternoon to rush the militia here. The strike of 5,000 men has developed into one of the bloodiest industrial conflicts in the history of the state of New Jersey. In addition to those shot down in the attacks on the plant today, scores are suffering injuries received when struck by flying stones and clubs. Two children are among those shot, but the extent of their injuries are not known. The strike steadily assumed more serious aspect since noon yesterday when one was killed and many wounded. John A. Moffit and James A. Smith have been ordered to the scene by the department of labor at Washington, to act as mediators. The men killed were Gorenki Woaki and Nichil Franki.

Militia Ordered Out. JERSEY CITY, July 22.—Governor Fielder this afternoon ordered a company of the field militia to proceed to Bayonne.

Striker Fires Upon Sheriff. BAYONNE, N. J., July 22.—Sheriff Kinkead was fired upon this afternoon by a striker from the Standard Oil plant. A tank car near the plant burst into flames shortly before the shots were fired, but the fire was extinguished.

A meeting of the strikers was held, which was addressed by Sheriff Kinkead and George Vickers, assistant prosecuting attorney of Hudson county. A committee of seven including Sheriff Kinkead and Mr. Vickers, was appointed to confer with the Standard Oil officials. The committee was instructed to obtain from the officials if possible a promise to arbitrate on the question of 15 per cent increase in wages for the laborers.



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Prompt Delivery.

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Opposite Hamilton Drug Store
Jackson Street.

HOTPOINT OVENETTE

It will roast meats, bake pies, cakes, etc. with the current from an ordinary lamp socket

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Roseburg Electric Company

Princeton Tapestry Rug

A very servicable and inexpensive rug, made from selected pure worsted yarn, firmly woven and has a well covered surface. Very attractive in appearance and will give a great amount of wear

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Special Price, Only
\$8.75

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