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REEDSPORT TO MAKE EFFORT TO GET MONEY

Asks for Money Saved on Graveling Job to Use on City's End.

BUREAU IS WILLING

Government Ready to Join Co-operatively With County and City, Say Committee.

County Commissioner Edwin Weaver and County Engineer Floyd Frear are in Reedspport meeting with a committee relative to the allocations of funds on the lower Umpqua road work. Recently the Bureau of Public Roads approved \$50,000 to gravel the Scottsburg-Reedspport section. The contract for the work was a great deal lower than had been anticipated and it is estimated that there will be approximately \$35,000 left after the surfacing is done. There is a section of the road known as the Law Gap-Reedspport section, a part of which is within the city limits of Reedspport, that is winding, narrow, and on a poor grade, and it is desired to have this section improved and an effort is being made to have the funds left over from the surfacing project, diverted to the improvement of the Reedspport section. Any money available towards having the money available transferred to that project, must come from the county court, it has been pointed out, and a Reedspport committee recently arranged with County Judge Quine to go over the proposition and determine what action the court will take. Owing to illness Judge Quine was unable to make the trip personally, but Commissioner Weaver went down yesterday as his representative of the county court, and Mr. Frear, the engineer, also made the trip to give expert advice in the matter.

It is claimed by the Reedspport men that they have assurance from the Bureau of Public Roads that the government organization is willing to meet the county and city of Reedspport on a pro-rata basis by turning into the fund the amount saved from grading and graveling on the main section. It is roughly estimated that the cost of the work will be about \$60,000.

Full line of tourist supplies, Zigler-Fee Hdw. Co.

ROSEBURG MAN MAY BE NAMED MINISTER SIAM

(Continued from Page 1) appointment, and Mr. Brodie's return is likely to be awaited before his successor is named. Consequently it is believed that there will be no great hurry on the part of the president in naming the new minister.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L. Results are what count and you'll get 'em with News-Review classified ads.

crime and had no connection with the general strike which is planned against Japanese, British and American employers.

American consul today again issued an appeal that all women and children be removed from Canton, fearing serious trouble after the strike starts.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The anti-foreign movement in China continues, but there have been no reports of further disorders. The results of the agitation, actively fomented by students and workers are principally seen in the calling of strikes against foreign employers and boycotts of foreign goods.

The central government at Peking is reported by a British correspondent to have officially taken sides with the agitators by appropriating \$100,000 to the strike funds and ordering all foreign employees to contribute a month's wages.

The Shanghai Chamber of Commerce has announced that the Chinese shops and banks of that city are to reopen, but the shop keepers and bankers are said to have been instructed to boycott British and Japanese goods. Furthermore, the reopening of these institutions will not affect the shipping and industrial strikes.

Latest reports from Canton, seat of the so-called Southern government, say the leaders who succeeded the late Sun Yat-Sun are divided as to the attitude to be taken, but the agitators are planning a general strike against foreign employers.

Conversations between the government and diplomats at Peking continues.

SHANGHAI, June 20.—The decision of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to reopen the Chinese Banks of Shanghai, closed during recent disturbances is favorably affecting the general situation here. "The city is quiet, but there is no cessation of anti-foreign propaganda, and the shipping strike, a strong anti-foreign weapon of disaffected Chinese, shows no sign of weakening."

The Chinese strikers are now commencing to kidnap Chinese who are employed by Japanese. They are taken outside the city, robbed and beaten and are only released if they give ransom and promise to cease working for Japanese. A wireless message from Chung King, where a grave situation was reported yesterday, says strikers have resolved to prevent the sailing of coal to British and Japanese.

Dispatches from Nanking say, danger is apprehended there and messages from Swatow said anti-foreign demonstrations are continuing. Other advice received here indicated the spreading of Bolshevist and communist influences at Canton.

Gotter permanently removed without drugs or knives, and the general health improved. Dr. C. R. Boyd, gotter specialist, First National Bank, Coosville, Oregon.

Two jumps ahead of the other fellow is the man who reads the classified ads for short-cuts to economy.

Stocks One of Oldest Forms of Punishment

The stocks at Wroxbhall recalls one of the oldest forms of punishment of drunkards, disorderly persons and other offenders against the law. The chief merit of the punishment was that it was cheap, no expense being incurred by the parish. Every village was required by the law of 1465 to provide stocks, and these as a rule were placed just outside the church, as being the most prominent situation. Up and down the Midlands the old stocks are still to be met with. In London their use was discontinued nearly a century ago, but in the provinces they were not abandoned until some years later, says the London Chronicle. So far as Birmingham is concerned, the last person placed in the stocks was in 1848, the punishment taking place in the yard of the old public offices in Moor street.

It is recorded that at Stratford-on-Avon as late as 1808 a man who had taken too much malt liquor was put in the stocks, but does not seem to have been at all abashed by his public degradation, for when an inquisitive person inquired how he liked being where he was he replied: "I beat the first man as ever were in the stocks, so I don't care a farthing about it." Biblical students need not be reminded that Jeremiah, the prophet, was placed in the stocks by Pashtur, and Paul and Silas would seem to have suffered from the same kind of treatment at the hands of the jailer at Philipp.

Much Work Involved in Making Dictionary

The dictionary, together with the textbook, is largely responsible for the uniformity of pronunciation in the United States and the general adoption of a similar system of spelling than that which is used in England. Such words as "labor" and "color," spelled with a "u" in the second syllable in England, are examples of the newer method. The business of making a dictionary is a stupendous task. A dictionary is a record and arrangement of all the words of a language, current and obsolete, together with all their meanings and uses. In addition, a dictionary is a historical record of words.

The lexicographer—for that is the name given to a man who compiles a dictionary—must indicate the origin of each word so far as it can be determined, and the changes which have come about in its meaning through the passing of years. If a word has died out, he must tell when it happened.

We Have No Real Bananas

While the banana is eaten in great numbers and made the subject of song, loud and vociferous, the statement is made that we do not know what bananas are until we have had the experience of eating them in the land where they are grown. Those which we in this country are familiar with are grown in Costa Rica, Jamaica and countries in tropical America, but they are picked for shipment long before they have ripened and before they have taken on their best flavor. Efforts have been made to grow the fruit in California, Louisiana and other warm sections of this country, but attempts have been generally unsuccessful, for the tree will not stand the temperature approaching frost. The efforts have never been commercially successful. In the East Indies bananas are grown that are a foot long and two inches in thickness, but it is impossible to ship these.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Two Howlers

Special notice has just reached me of two excellent schoolboy howlers. The first is the most literal translation of "Fox in a hole," which was rendered "Freedom from Indigestion." The second relates to the well-known historical incident of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak. After describing the scene, the pupil made the queen say: "Sir Walter, I am afraid I have dirtied your cloak." "Dieu et mon droit," replied Sir Walter, which means in English, "My G—d, you are right!"—London Daily News.

Oddities of the Wind

A prevalent idea about wind is that it consists of a mass of air moving steadily and with approximately the same speed in all parts. Such a wind is a rarity, says Nature Magazine, and perhaps never occurs near the earth's surface. A normal wind is full of waves and eddies, and it flows past any particular point in a succession of gusts and lulls. These irregularities in the wind are revealed by the movements of smoke pouring from a chimney on a windy day.

Date Famous in History

The name "Eighteenth Brumaire" is given the bloodless revolution whereby Napoleon Bonaparte, on November 9, 1859, took the directory and the councils of students and of the five hundred, established the consulate in its place and had himself chosen first consul. This coup d'etat was so called because it took place on the eighteenth day of Brumaire—the first month of the year according to the French revolutionary calendar.—Kansas City Star.

The Black Death

With the exception of the World War, perhaps no other calamity that ever befell the human race can be compared with that of the black death and the accompanying famine, which afflicted all Western civilization during the middle decades of the fourteenth century. Its toll has been variously estimated at from one-fourth to three-fourths of the entire population of Europe. Certainly it was not less than 20,000,000 people.—Exchange.

BOY, bought a bargain and there are many more cars advertised daily in the classified columns. Read 'em yourself.

BASEBALL

Old Fellows vs. Dillard, at Brockway Sunday afternoon, June 21. Game starts promptly at 2 o'clock.

MARSHFIELD MAN BEATS RALPH HAND

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 19.—By taking a desperate chance at suffering a broken leg, and by being able to take more punishment than his opponent, Charles Davis, local wrestling champion, last night defeated Ralph Hand of Cottage Grove with Hand's own famous toehold, taking two out of the three falls in one of the best matches ever seen here.

The climax came in the last throw, when each had one throw to his credit. Hand had secured his fatal toehold on Davis, and was applying the pressure. But Davis, instead of giving way, saw his opportunity and seized Hand's toe and applied the same hold from beneath. Hand weakened and Da-

vis won the match. The local favorite won the first fall in about 21 minutes by a double winglock. The second fall went to Hand in 11 minutes with a toehold. The last fall came in about 14 minutes.

The winner of the match here last night will be matched with Ted Thye of Portland, according to the arrangements.

Cook with gas. Heat with gas.

ROSEBURG MAN MAY BE NAMED MINISTER SIAM

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DANCE

—AT—

Beautiful Idleld Park
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The Beloved Westerner In the Frozen Merceless Yukon Country

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in
Silent Sandersen

Also: The Feature Monty Banks Comedy
Also: The Dinky Doodle Comedy

Sunday "HEART OF ALASKA"

CHINA IS QUIET BEFORE STORM OF COMING WALKOUT

CANTON, June 20.—Banditry made its appearance in Canton today, when the cashier of the Japanese Hospital, who had just withdrawn \$5,000 for hospital purposes from the Shansen (foreign settlement) bank was shot, just outside the French bridge connecting Shansen with the Chinese city.

It was stated afterwards that the shooting was not a political

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
St. Louis—	6 16 5
Philadelphia—	11 15 4
Batteries: Magrider, Danforth, Gilardi and Rego; Graves, Baumgartner, Walberg and Perkins, Cochran.	
At New York—	R. H. E.
Chicago—	2 11 1
New York—	12 22 0
Batteries: Robertson, Blankenship and Cronce; Hoyt and Schatz.	
At Boston—	R. H. E.
Detroit—	11 14 3
Boston—	9 12 5
Batteries: Carroll, Holloway, Wells, Dumas and Baessler, Woodall; Riffing, Fuhr, Wingfield, Ross, Zahnizer and Hevin, Picinich.	
At Washington—	R. H. E.
Cleveland—	1 6 2
Washington—	2 8 2
Batteries: Miller and Myatt; Covelentke and Ruel.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia—	3 12 0
Chicago—	2 7 1
Batteries: Mitchell and Wilson; Alexander and Hartnett.	
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn—	5 13 0
Pittsburgh—	21 25 1
Batteries: Petty, Hubbell, Greene and Taylor; Adams and Smith, Gooch.	
At Cincinnati—	R. H. E.
New York—	2 10 1
Cincinnati—	4 12 2
Batteries: Neff, Wisner and Snyder; Rixey and Kreuger, Harshbarger.	

CHICAGO, June 20.—Following is the official standing of the American league, including games of June 19.

Team	Won	Lost
Philadelphia	39	18
Washington	37	20
Chicago	29	28
St. Louis	29	33
Cleveland	24	31
Detroit	27	33
New York	1 6 2	
Boston	22	37
Totals	233	233

NEW YORK, June 20.—Following is the official standing of the National league, including games of June 19.

Team	Won	Lost
New York	35	21
Pittsburgh	31	22
Cincinnati	30	26
Brooklyn	30	27
St. Louis	28	30
Chicago	28	33
Philadelphia	23	32
Boston	21	34
Totals	224	224

YESTERDAY'S SCORES:
At San Francisco 6; Portland 11.
At Los Angeles 6; Seattle 5.
At Salt Lake 6; Oakland 10.
At Sacramento 4; Vernon 2.

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in
THE MONSTER

"The Devils Cargo"

10c With Wallace Berry and Pauline Starke 15c

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Norma Talmadge
— in —
"The Lady"
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