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JAPS COULD LAND AT NEWPORT

ENTER WILLAMETTE THROUGH ALSEA VALLEY.

IS NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

Official Making Maps of the Bay Says Japs Could Capture Entire Coast and Hold it Some Time---Jap Army Official Discovered Near Newport.

That Japan could send a fleet across the Pacific, land an armed force any place on the Pacific coast and capture the entire Northwest, is the opinion of a government hydrographer now working in the vicinity of Newport. And that a few days ago government officials recognized in a C. & E. workman a Jap formerly a high officer in the Japanese army, is a statement emanating from the same source.

Could Capture Portland.

Newport bay is said to offer conditions ideal for landing a Japanese force. The lack of forts, mines in the bay, and any sort of defense, make it possible for an invading force to land there without difficulty, and the inaccessibility of the place makes it impossible for a repelling force to be landed there. The Japs could get heavy artillery into the Willamette Valley by way of Alsea, and then swoop down on Portland. From there they could control the Columbia and railroad passes, and hold this entire section for a considerable length of time. If they should happen into Corvallis, while the school year is on, Capt. McAlexander's cadets would make things interesting for the visitors, of course, but they would probably choose the good summer time for an attack on this city, when the ministers, Bob Huston, E. W. S. Pratt, Dr. Handford and all the cadet scrappers are on their vacations.

The hydrographer says the Japs are as familiar as he with the topography of the Pacific coast. They have had their experts here and he doubts not that they are here all the time. That a high official in the Jap army

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GOOD SHOWS FOR CORVALLIS

MANAGER GROVES BOOKS BEST ATTRACTIONS GOING.

SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 22

We Get Such People As Max Figman, Maud Powell, Charles B. Handford and Several Big Musical Comedies. List of Attractions.

The Corvallis theatrical season opens on Wednesday, Sept. 22. "Uncle Josh Perkins" will be here on that date and "The Time, The Place and The Girl" follows on the 27th. The list of attractions booked for the season shows a preponderance of top-notchers, some of the best shows seen in first-class theatres throughout the country. A partial list of attractions to be seen in Corvallis during the year:

"The Time, The Place and The Girl," with Jessie Huston and forty others.

"The Sunny Side of Broadway."

"Just Out of College" by Geo. Ade, author of "The College Widow."

"King Dodo"—one of the best comic operas ever written, and presented by a company of unusual excellence.

"The Parisian Model"—famous New York musical success, first played by Anna Held.

"The Land of Nod," musical extravaganza, with the well-known comedian, Knox Wilson, in the character of "April Fool."

"In Wyoming," western comedy played here last season with great success.

Primrose Minstrels in their usual highclass performance.

Max Figman in "The Substitute," or "The Man on the Box."

May Howard and Company.

Rose Melville—presenting her original New England play, "Sis Hopkins."

"The House of a Thousand Candles," with Hugo Koch as "Bates."

Maud Powell, famous violinist, and company of musical artists.

Charles B. Handford in Shakespearean productions.

High Class Attractions.

Those familiar with plays and players will recognize the fact that the shows named above are as good as Corvallis can expect to get. While some of them have been before the public a number of years, none of them have been here, and the fact that they have been on the road so long is proof of their popularity. It is a particular pleasure to note the coming of Max Figman, Maude Powell, Charles B. Handford and "King Dodo." Rose Melville is also without a peer in her class. The group named above is comprised of genuinely first-class productions, for cities the size of Corvallis, and it is a fact that all of these productions play the large cities of the country.

"The Time, The Place and The Girl," which will be seen here on Sept. 27, is now playing at the Moore theatre, Seattle, and later will appear at the Bungalow in Portland.

Manager Frank Groves is to be commended for his disposition to

GOLD AT NEWPORT SUNDAY

STIFF BREEZE FROM ICY NORTH CHILLS VISITORS

COW KILLED; BOAT OVERLOADED

What An Excursionist to the Bay Sunday Saw on the Trip to and From---Newport, All But Deserted---Train On Time.

Saturday's train to Newport carried two hundred and fourteen passengers, and Sunday's excursion landed eighty at the beach. The weather conditions on Sunday were not perfect, a strong, cold, breeze blowing. The visitors who were not frozen were blown full of sand. The wind did not reach Elk city and visitors there had a very delightful time. Though the season at Newport closed but a week ago, that resort looks like a failing mining camp. Every other building is vacated and the places remaining open look like they want to quit.

Injured Cow.

The return of the Sunday excursion was marked by three facts worthy of particular mention—the injury of a cow three miles west of Corvallis, absence of rowdyism on the train, and its arrival on time. The cow struck by the train was pitched to the side of the tract with a broken leg. The train ran its length after hitting the animal and trainmen inspected the situation but did not kill the injured cow, they having no authority to do this.

The train left Yaquina a little late, and there was some doubt as to whether it would get to Corvallis, but the string, with which the engine was strengthened a little before leaving, held the scrap iron together and despite the accident to the bovine the train came in at 9:57 p. m.

Boat Overloaded.

In recent weeks this paper, and correspondence published in this paper, has called attention to the overcrowding of the boats at Yaquina. Legal papers on the Newport's walls say that boat is privileged to carry 115 passengers. On the return trip from Newport at 5:30 yesterday evening, the writer of this counted 147 passengers on the boat. The lower deck was so crowded that in case of accident, not a dozen could have climbed out. But the crowd on the boat yesterday was far less than half the size the boat and its barge has carried over at the height of the season.

raise the standard of attractions. Last season some very good shows were brought here, and that the present season offers much that is higher is due to his energy and foresight. It takes nerve to book highclass attractions, for the reason that they cost more money and give the opera house a smaller percentage of receipts.

Men wanted at new Armory next Wednesday morning. Wages \$2.50 per day for 9 hours work. Apply at the building. F. A. Erixon, contractor.

ACTIVITY THAT IS MAKING OREGON

EASTERN OREGON ACREAGE BEING OPENED FOR SETTLEMENT

ROSE FESTIVAL ARRANGED FOR

Other Things of More or Less Interest to People Interested in Development of Beaver State---Several Towns Join League.

PORTLAND, September 13, (Special)—Vacant lands of the state are being settled in a way that has never before been equalled. A private land company is opening up a huge tract around Lakeview, the purchasers of contracts now being on hand there in large numbers to take part in the drawing. On September 15th will start the Fall colonists movement from the East, thousands of new settlers will reach the state to make their permanent homes here.

The vacant wheat lands of Central Oregon are being filled up at an unprecedented rate, the coming of railroads up the Deschutes being the cause of a big boom in wheat growing in that great undeveloped country. During the past week a record trip was made into the vacant lands about Bend by a party of settlers who went overland from Corvallis by auto. The trip was made from Corvallis to Bend, 150 miles, in one day and the next morning members of the party filed on 320 acre homesteads near Bend and will engage in wheat growing. A tract of land of 250,000 acres in that district has just been included in the new 320-acre homestead law and is proving very attractive to settlers.

Big Rose Festival Again.

Portland will hold its annual Rose Festival next June as usual. This was decided during the week at a meeting of the directors of the Rose Festival Association when President Hoyt and Manager Hutchin were re-elected for another year. Plans have already been taken up for the 1910 show and exceptional features are promised. Among the most prominent attractions likely

CORVALLIS RAISER SHIPS FIRST CAR OF PHEASANTS HANDLED IN THE WEST

1000 BIRDS IN SPECIAL CAR SENT TO BIG PHEASANTRY AT BOISE, IDAHO, FOR DISTRIBUTION AT LATER DATE.

IDAHO THE PURCHASER; 'GENE M. SIMPSON THE SHIPPER

Local Pheasantry the Largest Concern of Its Kind in the United States, With One Exception Perhaps---Simpson Develops Great Breeding Plant From a Few Eggs Secured Seven Years Ago---He Proposes to Go Into the Business on a Very Extensive Scale Now.

'Gene M. Simpson, our own 'Gene, pheasant raiser, city councilman and all 'round enthusiast, did today what no other man in the United States can do—shipped a carload of China pheasants. Not only that, but he has enough left for another shipment practically as large.

1,000 Birds to Idaho

The car shipped today was taken out at noon by B. T. Livingston, deputy game warden of the state of Idaho. That gentleman brought a special car with him yesterday and when it left today it carried 500 pairs of Mr. Simpson's finest Chinas—100 crates of ten birds each. These birds go to Boise and will be kept in a pheasantry there until after the open season for other birds is on and then will be turned loose at different points in the state. Idaho has tried raising pheasants before but failed to make a huge success—but they are not discouraged.

To Open Market at North Pole

Mr. Simpson has had what might be termed phenomenal success in handling the China pheasants, and other breeds as

well. He has been in the business seven years, and started his work with a few wild eggs secured from a lady at Philomath. His early experience was not particularly encouraging, but he kept up the good work, and the past two or three years has been able to fill many large orders. He has shipped birds to England, the Hawaiian Islands, Mexico and British Columbia, and he expects to open a market at the North Pole, if Cook and Peary can finally decide as to its exact location.

Will Branch Out.

Mr. Simpson has accomplished his work on less than five acres within the limits of Corvallis. He has just purchased twenty acres near this city, however, and proposes to go into the pheasant business on a large scale. As it is, he has but one real rival in the United States, a concern now operating in Illinois. Besides China pheasants, the local man grows a variety of breeds and produces some of the most beautiful game birds anyone ever looked at.

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to be brought here is a contest of flying machines. Correspondence has been opened with a number of noted aviators of this country and Europe with the result that prizes will be hung up that will assure this city of some exciting speed contests in the air. The automobile races, too, are expected to be better than ever and will be authorized by the Automobile Association of America. In addition to these big events, there will be a lavish showing of Oregon's floral wealth in masses of roses and other features that promise to make

the 1910 Festival especially notable.

High Priced Apples

New members of the Oregon Development League were enrolled this week when the commercial bodies of Milwaukie, Bend, Halfway, Silverton and Lents joined the state organization. Live boosters in these cities have organized clubs whose sole object is to further the interests of their community and by co-operation with the other state bodies to advance the

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Palace Theater

Monday and Tuesday

Entire change of Program

New Motion Pictures

"A Woman's Way"

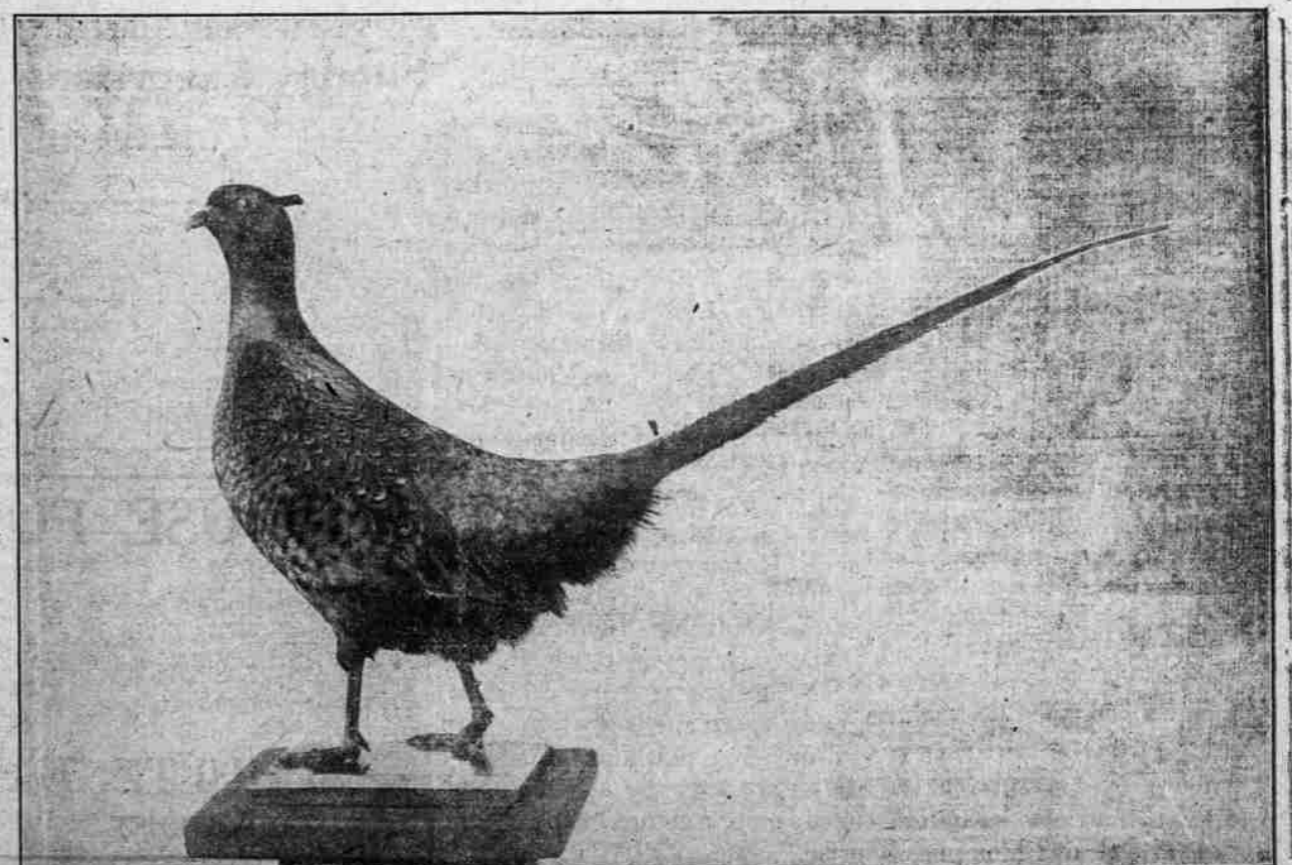
A splendid series of dramatic scenes in which the strange terms of an English squire's will are unconsciously carried out by the heirs.

"His Wife's Visitor"

Clever scheme of a young wife to reform her truant husband. The plan works to perfection as portrayed by the pictures and hubby decides to spend his evenings at home.

"Mrs. Jones' Lover"

The furious actions of a jealous husband and the happy explanation which prevents a threatened fatality.



Old English Black-Neck Pheasant