

PARIS HAS A SWEET TOOTH.

A Post to Whom Candy Brought Better Results Than His Rimes.

The best business in Paris is said to be that of the well established and popular confectioner, and this fact has been recognized, it is said, since the days of Napoleon III. and his natural brother, the Duke de Morny. "The Duke," says Le Cri de Paris, "had a weakness for writing vaudevilles and often asked the counsel of Siraudin, who was a skillful collaborator of Clairville.

"But the theater brought no riches to Siraudin. One day Morny said to him: 'My friend, I want to see thee in a better situation. The idea comes to me to put thee in commerce. What dost thou say to it?'

"Siraudin received this proposition joyfully, but what line of trade should he choose? Morny and Siraudin set out on the principle that the best business was evidently the one in which there were fewest failures. They conscientiously scanned the bulletin of declarations of bankruptcy. All the trades were represented there—all except one; that was the confectioner, and Morny gave to Siraudin the necessary capital to establish himself as a merchant of bonbons. Siraudin ingeniously conciliated the lyric muse. He wrapped his pralines, his sugar plums and his chocolates in kiss papers, each enclosing his printed verses. Morny did better than establish him. He frequented his shop. As the duke was the king of the world of fashion, he drew all Paris by his example and the fortune of the post-confectioner Siraudin was made."

Referendum on Oregon University.
Salem, Or.—Reversing Judge Galway, of the circuit court of Marion county, the supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Burnett, dismissed the University of Oregon referendum case and by so doing practically ruled that the referendum petitions must go on the ballot to be voted on by the people at the next general election.

Primrose Divorce Suit is Dismissed.
Oregon City.—Upon announcement of counsel that the differences of the couple had been settled, and that they had returned to each other, Judge Campbell dismissed the divorce suit of George H. Primrose, the famous minstrel, from Mrs. Esther Primrose.

COOS PIONEER IS SHOT

Murder is Thought Due to Search for Buried Mexican Treasure

Marshfield.—Jacob Evans, a pioneer Coos county gold miner and rancher, aged 70 years, and the man who knew of the buried Mexican treasure near here, was found shot to death on the floor of his home on South Fourth, four bullets having found a billet in his body. He had evidently been shot through a rear glass door of his kitchen, falling on the floor where the slayer left him. The general belief is that he was murdered by some one who tried to secure from him the location of the buried treasure, the search for which has already claimed a previous murder victim.

In connection with the Kimmel case which recently came up in St. Louis, Evans stated that many years ago Mexicans buried some treasure near his house and he thought that the treasure referred to in St. Louis was probably the same one in the search for which Kimmel was killed.

Big Reservoir Filled
Hermiston.—Filling of Cold Springs reservoir was completed with 58,000 bars feet of water, stored for summer use on the Umatilla project. Water from the feed canal will be used until June, when the storage supply will be drawn upon for summer use.

Elgin Loses Water Supply
Elgin.—Elgin is experiencing a water famine, caused by the main water pipe being broken where the main crosses the Grande Ronde river, by the pressure of flood waters, shutting off the water supply.

Books in the Middle Ages.
In the middle ages books were exchanged for a horse or half a dozen sheep. When anybody needed stock or other property he often pawned the books that he owned, and in the town of Oxford were at one time twenty chests filled with valuable books. Later the book fairs helped to relieve the situation. No doubt there is a golden mean somewhere between the scarcity of the middle ages and the overproduction of today.—Argonaut.

Motor Car for Branch Railway.
La Grande.—The commercial club is working for the establishment of a motor car service on the branch line between La Grande and Elgin in addition to the regular service now in vogue.

Work on Eugene Line Halts.
Eugene.—Work on reconstruction of the Eugene line of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway practically has been suspended because of the lack of paving rails.

Town Starts Commercial Club.
Fallbridge.—In keeping with its rapid civic progress and the spirit of the state of Oregon, Fallbridge has taken steps toward the organization of a commercial club.

J. BRUCE ISMAY



Photo by American Press Association.
J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the company owning the Titanic, who has been criticized for taking a place in one of the boats.

ROOSEVELT GETS DELEGATES

Primaries in Washington Give ex-President Strong Ballot.

Seattle.—Complete returns from the three counties in which preferential primaries were held give Roosevelt King county's 121 delegates to the republican state convention, Taft Whatcom county's 30 delegates and leave the outcome in Pacific county, where 10 delegates were to be chosen, in doubt.

Twenty-four of the 39 counties in the state have chosen their delegations to the democratic state convention, which meets at Walla Walla May 6, divided as follows: Wilson 112, Clark 114, Bryan 14, unstructured 154, contested 158. Only nine counties have selected their delegates to the republican convention at Aberdeen May 15, divided as follows: Taft 51, Roosevelt 15, La Follette 1, unstructured 6, contested 139.

Americans' Arms Taken by Mexico
Mexico City.—Thirty of the 1000 rifles shipped to the American ambassador for use of the American colony in the event of trouble in the capital were seized by the police as they were being distributed. The rifles were returned to the ambassador later without explanation. Mr. Wilson has taken the matter up with the governor of the federal district.

Russia May Snub Panama Exposition.
London.—It is reported in Russian circles here that the Russian government is not giving a very sympathetic reception to the invitation to participate in the Panama Pacific Exposition, and that American action with regard to the Jewish passport question has something to do with this attitude.

CHAIN CABLES.

Severe Tests to Which They Are Subjected Before Being Used.

One weak link in a cable may mean the loss of a great ship worth a million pounds or more, so before being used every one of the great chain cables used in the navy or merchant service is carefully tested. The apparatus employed is a most ingenious one.

The cable is laid in a sort of long trough, one end being fastened to an enormous steel hawser, which is passed round a revolving drum, the other attached to a hydraulic ram. The machinery is worked from an adjoining building, no one being allowed in the cable shed while the testing is in progress. If a chain does break under the terrific strain to which it is subjected it simply smashes everything near it and may bring the whole roof down.

The operator in the next room has before him an ordinary looking pair of scales, but the small weights which he places upon it represent as many tons as they actually weigh pounds.

While the weights go into the scales a loud creaking and groaning is heard through the thick partition as the seventy-eight foot length of cable, which is the amount tested at one time, stretches under the enormous pressure. A new cable stretches about two inches, an old one a good deal more.

The ordinary cable of steel, two and one-eighth inches in diameter, is subjected to a pull of over eighty tons.—London Answers.

Co-Ed Athletes Meet

Eugene.—Safely hidden from all masculine eyes, the women of the University of Oregon held their first official track and field meet here in the men's gymnasium. The class cup was won by the sophomore women with 479.25 points. The freshmen scored 392.75 points. An individual system of scoring was used.

The Quarrel Discreet.

"Why do you employ such elaborate circumlocution when you tell a man that you doubt his veracity?" "I find it better to use the longest words possible. If I can compel a man to consult the dictionary to ascertain just what I mean both our tempers get a chance to cool."—Washington Star.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Politician Charged With Libel
Oregon City.—Charged with a violation of section 3619 of the statutes relating to election, Gustav Schroer, republican nominee for representative, president of the Deutsche Verein of Clackamas county, and vice-president of the Consolidated German Societies of Oregon, was arraigned before Judge Campbell, given until June 3 to plead and released upon his own recognizance.

The specific charge is criminally libeling C. Schuebel, of the law firm of U'Ren & Schuebel.

Indian School Row On.
Klamath Falls.—Ill-feeling has developed at Fort Klamath as the result of an attempt by white settlers to drive out of the schools Indian and half-breed children.

Indians who do not live on the reservation and whose children, it has been held by Attorney-General Crawford, have the same rights in the schools as the white children, declare they will not submit to segregation.

WATER RIGHTS STATED

State Engineer Issues Book for Users' Benefit.

Salem.—State Engineer Lewis has prepared a pamphlet containing information for water users of the state in connection with adjudication of water rights.

In many instances proceedings have been started by users of water from various streams and tributaries to establish rights for irrigation, power, mining, domestic, stock and other uses.

Upon a final determination of these proceedings a decree is entered in the circuit court defining and establishing all rights. Thereafter certificates are issued by the state which are the basis of title to the water and are recorded as are deeds to land.

The announcement lays stress on the fact that failure to make proof of the claim will bar the subsequent assertion of the right and it is absolutely necessary, it is stated, for the protection of whatever right may be claimed, that the claimant appear and submit proof.

Commission Investigating Railroad.

Baker.—Chairman Aitchison, of the Oregon railway commission, who with the commission's engineer, W. R. Earl, and Special Accountant Crosby of Portland, is making an examination of the books of the Sumpter Valley railroad, incident to the log rate case brought before the commission by the Baker commercial club, is prying closely into railroad affairs in this part of the state.

Electric Railway Promised Soon.

Eugene.—A. L. Watson, newly appointed superintendent of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway company's lines in this city and Springfield, announces that all right of way obstacles have been removed and that the company will soon begin construction of the long talked of electric railway between Eugene and Monroe.

HIGH-LINE DITCH WANTED

Medford Starts Movement for Big Irrigation Work.

Medford.—Medford has decided to hold a big irrigation meeting in the near future, when efforts will be made to secure enough property signers to assure the construction of the high line ditch around the valley and make southern Oregon one of the best irrigated regions in the state.

The Hopkins ditch, north of Medford, is already indorsed by ranchers and will be constructed. The members of the Medford commercial club will make a house to house canvass through the valley, securing signers for the high line ditch, so that practically all the soil in the valley will be under water. If this movement is successful it is announced on reliable authority that Peabody, Houghtelling & Co., of Chicago, will bond the irrigation scheme and insure its construction.

Debating Season to End.

Albany.—The championship of the Oregon High School Debating League now lies between the high schools of Albany and The Dalles. The teams of these two schools will meet in the final contest for the league honors for this year at the University of Oregon on Friday evening, May 31.

Portland Pioneer of 1859 Dead.

Portland.—After suffering for six days from heart disease, Benjamin G. Whitehouse, an Oregon pioneer of 1859, ex-manager for the Portland Gas & Coke Company and one of the most widely-known Masons in Oregon, died at his home here.

HERBERT ASQUITH



Photo by American Press Association.

Herbert Asquith, the British Premier, who is urging home rule for Ireland.

RIOTS ARE DEPLORED

Berger Advises Socialists to Repudiate I. W. W.

Indianapolis.—With 250 delegates, the socialist national convention was organized here Sunday. The convention will formulate its platform and nominate candidates for president and vice-president of the United States. One of the most important questions to be determined is the formal attitude of the party toward the Industrial Workers of the World.

"Conservative socialists want the convention to go on record as denouncing the methods of the Industrial Workers," said Representative Berger, of Wisconsin, a member of the executive committee.

"The socialist party cannot afford to be embroiled with this riotous organization. There has been too much of this on the Pacific coast and elsewhere," he continued.

Tillman Would Die in Harness.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Broken in health, twice stricken with paralysis and now informed by his physicians that if he enters into the activities of a campaign it will kill him, Senator Tillman has issued an appeal to the voters to return him to the place he has held three terms. He wishes to "die in harness," he says, for sentimental reasons.

Approve Kenyon-Shepherd Bill.

Minneapolis.—By unanimous vote the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here approved the Kenyon-Shepherd bill, which is now before congress and which prohibits the shipment, as interstate commerce, of intoxicating liquors into "dry" territory.

POWERS ARRANGE FOR CHINESE LOAN

Pekin.—The minister of finance and the bankers representing the six powers—the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Japan—have arranged the terms of advances to the Chinese government totalling \$50,000,000 against treasury bills redeemable within one year by the proceeds of the loan.

The expenditures will be supervised jointly by foreign and Chinese auditors. If the scheme is approved by President Yuan Shi Kai and the national council, it will be tantamount to a defeat of Premier Tang Shao Yi, who persists in opposing it.

It is pointed out by those identified with the scheme that the country is a veritable powder magazine and that the unpaid soldiers threaten an outbreak which can only be avoided by payment of their wages.

Helena Rejects Commission Plan.
Helena, Mont.—Helena declared against the adoption of the commission form of government by a vote of 501 to 509.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat—Track prices: Club, \$1.09; bluestem, \$1.05; red Russian, 99c.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$49 per ton.
Hay—Timothy, \$17; alfalfa, \$12.
Butter—Creamery, 26c.
Eggs—Ranch, 21c.
Hops—1911 crop, 39c; contracts, 25c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 17c; Willamette valley, 19c.
Mohair—32c.

Seattle.

Wheat—Bluestem, \$1.05; Club, \$1.02; red Russian, \$1.
Oats—\$39 per ton.
Butter—Creamery, 26c.
Eggs—22c.
May—Timothy, \$16 per ton.

We are after your linen and want you to patronize our Laundry for your own sake as well as ours. It is the only way with the money that you can get a better work done the same for less money. You can't. Further, your money spent with us, is, by us spent with our home business men.

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ALSO GOOD BOOKS AND LATE BOOKS FOR SALE AND RENT

Very Serious

It is a very serious matter to ask for one medicine and have the wrong one given you. For this reason we urge you in buying to be careful to get the genuine—

THE DORR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT Liver Medicine

The reputation of this old, reliable medicine, for constipation, indigestion and liver trouble, is firmly established. It does not irritate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined.

SOLD IN TOWN

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Summer Rates between St. Helens and Portland 50 cents one way 75 cents round trip

Tickets good any time after April 4th

Boat leaves St. Helens 7:55 a. m. Returning leaves Portland 2:30 p. m. Arrive at St. Helens 4:45 p. m.

C. I. HOOGHKIRK

MALARIA

headache, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, pimples, blotches, yellow complexion, etc., are all signs of poisons in your blood. These poisons should be driven out, or serious illness may result. To get rid of them, use

Thedford's Black-Draught

the old, reliable, purely vegetable, liver medicine.

Mrs. J. H. Easler, of Spartanburg, S. C., says: "I had sick headache, for years. I felt bad most of the time. I tried Thedford's Black-Draught, and now I feel better than when I was 16 years old." Your druggist sells it, in 25 cent packages.

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Special Sunday Excursion.

Steamer Iralda 50 cents round trip. Good for Sunday only. Leave St. Helens 7:55, a. m. Leave Portland 2:30 p. m. Arrive St. Helens 4:30 p. m.

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