

NOTICE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the common council of the city of La Grande, Oregon, on the 9th day of February, 1910, creating improvement district No. 17 and designating Jefferson avenue, as such district, and in pursuance of a resolution adopted by said common council on the 23rd day of September, 1911, whereby said council determined and declared its intention to improve all that portion of Jefferson avenue in such improvement district as hereinafter described, by laying thereon cement walk, combination curb and gutter, the council will, ten days after the service of this notice upon the owners of the property affected and benefited

by such improvement, order that said above described improvement be made; that the boundaries of said district to be so improved are as follows: All that portion of Jefferson avenue, from the east curb line of Elm street, to the west line lot 8, block 112, Chaplin's addition to La Grande, Oregon.

(A) And the property affected or benefited by said improvement is as follows: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, block 112; Chaplin's addition to La Grande, Oregon.

Notice is hereby further given that the council will levy a special assessment on all the property affected and benefited by such improvement for the purpose of paying for such improvement. That the estimated cost of such improvement is the sum of \$591.60. That the council will, on the 18th day of October, 1911, meet at the council chamber at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m., to consider said estimated cost, and the levy of said assessment, when a hearing will be granted to any person feeling aggrieved by such assessment.

La Grande, Oregon, October 4th, 1911.

CITY COUNCIL OF LA GRANDE, OREGON.

By C. M. HUMPHREYS, Recorder of the City of La Grande, Oregon.

10-7-10t

Where Miners Lose Their Nerve. Men accustomed to working in mines cannot stand great heights. It is almost an invariable rule that a miner will get dizzy and uneasy if you take him to a high place, such as a monument or the top of a house, and will try to get back to earth as soon as possible. And yet he can stand on a derelict on the edge of a 500 foot shaft, look down into the black abyss and never feel a tremor. He can climb up the face of a shaft, knowing that there is a straight drop of a thousand feet under him, and feel perfectly at home.—Popular Magazine.

Scanty Ammunition. Colonel Stark's regiment just prior to the battle of Bunker Hill was quartered at Milford, some four miles distant, and was destitute of ammunition. About 10 o'clock on the morning he received orders to march, how ever, each man received a gill cupful of powder, fifteen balls and one flint. As the muskets were of varying caliber it was necessary to reduce the size of the balls for many of them.—Magazine of American History.

SUGAR ON ITS WAY DOWNWARD

THIRTY-FIVE CENT DROP AT PORTLAND RECENTLY.

Coffee Will Go Up a Cent—Other Market Quotations of Today.

Sugar down and coffee up is the prospect of these two staples today, according to word received from the Portland markets. The price at Portland has dropped 35 cents per cwt and it is likely that the new quotations will reach La Grande tomorrow. Coffee has gone up one cent in Portland and the price on that commodity is likely to go up here this afternoon or tomorrow correspondingly. The turnip and rutabaga markets locally are not active and few are being bought and sold especially of the last named. The market quotations for today follow.

Butter and Eggs. Eggs—35c per dozen, retail. Butter—Dairy 35c and 65c. Creamery, 40c and 80c, retail at grocers. Butter fat 33 cents. Cheese—Hazelwood and Tillamook, 25c.

Vegetables and Miscellaneous. Potatoes—Per cwt., \$1.75. Onions—\$2.25 per cwt. Cabbage—Per pound, 2 1/2 and 3c. Celery—Per bunch, 10c. Peppers—Per lb., 12 1/2c. Sweet potatoes—Four lbs. for 25c. Sugar—Cane, \$8.10 per cwt. Sugar beet, 10 cents less.

Beans—White, 8 1-3c; Lima, 10 cents

Fruits. Home grown apples—\$1.25 to \$1.10 per box. Grade establishes price. Bananas—40c per doz. Oranges—50c and 55c.

Feed and Grain. Alfalfa Hay—\$13.00 (retail). Timothy—\$15.00. Grain Hay—\$14.00. Bran and Shorts—\$1.30 and \$1.40. Oats—\$1.50 per cwt. Rolled Barley—\$1.70 per cwt. Cattle, Hogs and Poultry. Cows—3 1/2c to 4c. Steers—4c to 5c. Hogs—\$6.75. Chickens—Hens, 10c; old roosters, 8c and spring fries 10c to 12 1/2c.

A WHISTLER PICTURE.

The Story of Henry Irving's Portrait as Philip II.

The queer ups and downs of a picture are illustrated by the history of the portrait by Whistler of Henry Irving as Philip II. of Spain, now hanging in the Metropolitan museum, in New York. Whistler at a precarious period of his career asked his friend Irving to sit to him for a portrait in the character in which Irving was then playing, Philip II. The portrait was painted, and Irving, much pleased, requested Whistler to let him buy it and to name a price not too high for his slender purse. Having had the pleasure of Whistler's acquaintance, the writer can imagine the following conversation:

"Not too high, Jimmy! You know—aha—that actors—now, modestly, Jimmy!"

"My dear Irving, 'tis a masterpiece, but you shall have it for a song—let us say a thousand pounds."

"Too much, Jimmy—too much!"

Whistler kept the portrait. Soon after, in one of those unpleasant experiences which he shared with his great master, Rembrandt, he was sold out for debt. Rembrandt was sold out only twice. The "Butterfly" underwent three such forced sales.

Irving heard of the sale. Unknown to Whistler, he was able to buy his portrait at the auction for a song, and then in a spirit of friendly retaliation he invited the "Butterfly" to dinner. After the coffee and cigars he remarked, "Aha, my dear Jimmy, you must see my latest acquisition!" and invited him in to see his pictures, not mentioning the fact that he had bought the portrait. Whistler went from one picture to another, criticising, admiring, with that subtle, biting wit of his, and, coming in front of the portrait, he gayly remarked: "Aha! What have we here? My congratulations, Henry—the best picture in your collection!"

He never turned a hair. This picture after Irving's death brought \$25,000 at auction in London, and we are lucky to have it here now. This was a legitimate advance in price, and the picture is worth it. The few pounds that Irving paid was one of those fortuitous hazards of the auction room.—Saturday Evening Post.

BOYS, .22 RIFLE AND HOSPITAL

WILLIE BUCK SHOT THROUGH LEG ACCIDENTALLY.

Youngster Picked Up Out in the Country Sunday Morning.

Boys and .22 calibre rifles came into their own last Sunday when Willie Buck was accidentally shot in the leg by Willie Logue, who, with the Buck boy, had been hunting. The two youngsters were picked up out in the country by Mrs. McCall Kinney of Oakland and Miss Runa Bacon who were out driving. Badly scared at the profusion of blood and the pain the Buck boy was taken to La Grande by the ladies and given medical attention at the hospital. He is out on crutches today and not much the worse for the accident, having recovered from the scare also. The shooting was entirely accidental, and fortunately the lead did not touch a vital spot but buried itself in the calf of the leg.

STRIKERS SAY ROADS CRAFTY

ACCUSE OFFICIALS OF TRYING TO STIR UP DISSENSION.

Conditions Locally Are Not Changed Particularly, Admit All.

WARNING ISSUED TO THE STRIKERS.

We have it from reliable source that the railroad officials have issued circular letters to all subordinate officers of the company that pressure must be brought to bear to create dissension among our ranks as soon as possible, as the last and only recourse they have left to prevent us from winning out. There is no question but that they will do all in their power to accomplish his purpose and brothers, we cannot be too careful on the eve of victory to guard against all efforts in this direction.

RESURRECTION PLANT.

It Comes to Life, After Drying Up, if Plunged into Water.

One of the most extraordinary plants in the world is undoubtedly that known to botanists as Anastatica, commonly called the Resurrection plant or occasionally the Rose of Jericho. It is so highly hygrometric that when fully developed it contracts its rigid branches so as to constitute a ball. Exposed then to the action of the wind it is blown hither and thither toward the sea, when it is gathered and exported to Europe.

If then, when apparently dead and dried up, its root is plunged into water, the buds swell with new life and leaves of its calyx open, the petals unfold, the flower stalk grows and the full blown flowers appear as if by magic. When removed from the water the plant returns to its original apparently dead condition until again placed in water; hence, its title of the Resurrection plant.

There are many superstitious tales concerning this so called rose afloat in the east. It is said to have first bloomed on Christmas eve and continued to flower till Easter, at its birth heralding the advent of the Redeemer, and immediately before his departure honoring his resurrection.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

Growing Cold?

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