

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

Latest message from Peary is that he has found the coolest summer resort ever.

Another "reform wave" in Texas—a state which is always trying to reform the reformers.

Vermillion parish, Louisiana, has gone "dry." The residents must have grown tired of having it painted red.

Even the most rapid of the anti-noise crusaders is not likely to object to the hum of the wheels of industry.

Brother Rockefeller says that latest decision as to Standard Oil not only "fills the bill," but does away with it.

In London the secretary of a Don't-Worry club committed suicide—doubtless, to avoid the possibility of worrying.

The price of lemons is reported to be going up. Here's hoping that it will meet the price of beef coming down.

It would cost this country a great deal of money for monuments if all its politicians were to become great statesmen.

A lecture from Mr. Roosevelt on the subject of the square deal might help British sportsmen to see the error of their ways.

And when genuine reform strikes Chicago, the rest of the country feels that it might as well give in and take its medicine.

Manufacturers of marching club paraphernalia are also beginning to notice that prosperity is once more at the door.

The scientist who declared that the sun is cooling off has made no special effort to have his theory discussed this summer.

New Jersey has another ghost-stare. The way that trust-ridden state has been cutting up was enough to wake the dead.

A Texas fire chief wants to prohibit the use of parlor matches. He probably remembers an old flame or two of his own.—Exchange.

Between hazing stunts and begging for reinstatement, some cadets manage to keep themselves pretty busy before graduation.

There is no hope of a holiday for Loeb. The latest is that he is to accompany the president to Africa to keep tab on the lions he kills.

The newspaper articles pointing out the advantages of a restricted diet seem to make a hit only with the boarding house keepers.

Defeat would be especially galling to Mr. Bryan this year, as he is being opposed by a man who was never before nominated for office.

The phrenologist who has asserted that Taft's bumps are ahead of Bryan's certainly cannot mean that Taft has received more than his opponent.

It will certainly be a rough on Dr. Osler to live 40 years longer and be compelled to listen to remarks about chloroform all that time.

From the numerous appeals for funds it looks as if the Democrats are having some trouble keeping up a good head of steam in the road roller.

Still another scientist says he can photograph a man's soul. If he can, there are many men who would pay him to smash the negatives.—Exchange.

After settling his business with the divorce court, John L. Sullivan may consider his chances for a successful stage career much better than formerly.

With the baseball season more than half over, it is already apparent that the pop bottle is not going to claim its usual quota of victims from among the umpires.

Now that Uncle Joe Cannon has purchased a big touring car no further evidence is needed to prove that the presidential bid no longer troubles him.

"Did anybody ever see a grass widow sick with 'ay fever'?" asks the Oil City Blizzard. Don't know, but we have seen more than one in clover.

Among those who have had greatness thrust upon them recently is Emil Zuehlke, president of the International Association for the Destruction of Rats.

If set in small type, the list of campaign contributions this year is not likely to crowd very much interesting reading matter out of the newspapers.

An Oklahoma woman has just secured her second divorce from the same man. If she marries him once more, we refuse to waste any sympathy on him.

At any rate, the young murderess who was beheaded in Saxony last week had the satisfaction of knowing that all the gentlemen attending the ceremony wore evening clothes.

The Atlanta Gorgian has run across a new detective story entitled "The Mystery of our Fingers." Anything with a title like that is bound to sell well in "dry" states.

The Smiths, Joneses and Browns may be in demand when votes are needed, but we notice that it takes the Flannagans, McGraths, Sullivans

and Murphys to get away with the prizes at the Olympian games.

After the discussion becomes a trifle warmer some of us may find it difficult to remember whether it is Gompers or Bryan who is running for the presidency.

It is claimed that 70,000 dogs and cats have been killed in New York this summer. As a stop toward securing a noiseless city, this looks like going some.

From the number of drowning accidents reported recently it appears that very few of the boat rockers fouled with unloaded guns on the Fourth of July.

Every American boy cannot hope to be president, but at the rate the new parties are springing up it may soon be possible for every one at some or other to be a candidate for the office.

A monclair, N. J., dog catcher has been bitten 3,999 times and still lives. And possibly he doesn't even envy the business man who gets stung only once a month.

Dr. Wiley thinks a good many divorces can be charged to poor bread, but in numerous cases there is a suspicion that the disagreement was brought about by a lack of dough.

With Eugene Chaffin and Eugene Debs heading two presidential tickets, it looks as if we might live to see the day when a man named "Percy" will be honored with the nomination.

An Ohio man has withdrawn from the race for congress because he killed a laborer with his motor car. He doubtless realized that the pedestrian vote is now lost to him anyhow.

It would be interesting to know whether that St. Louis girl who succeeded in swimming 26 miles at a stretch ever complains of overwork; when she has to help mother with the housework.

The Democrats are determined to have war with Japan," asserts the Indianapolis Star. We don't know whether this is true or not, but at any rate they will doubtless put it off until they get through fighting among themselves.

In Philadelphia the doctors are struggling with "jowf," a new disease which swells the jaws to three times their natural size, until the epidemic is over it might be a good idea for all spellbinders to give Philadelphia a wide berth.

Why James Lee got Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at Chas. Strong's drug store; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Fred J. Blakely of Roseburg, who is interested in the Sterling mine, will apply for a franchise from the city of Medford to operate an electric line through the city. Jackson-ville and Ashland will also be asked to grant franchises to this company. Mr. Blakely is managing the interests of A. Welch in Roseburg, and it is thought that he is asking for the franchise in behalf of the Williams Valley company, of which Mr. Welch is president.

It is thought that the line will eventually connect Central Point and Gold Hill. This line would open up a vast region of wealth; fruit, mines and lumber.

The franchise in Medford will be asked for Seventh street, and it is thought will continue west to Jacksonville.—Jacksonville Post.

FIRE CAUSED BY HEAT.

RENO, Nov., Aug. 2.—Ten thousand tons of coal lying in the bunkers at the Southern Pacific yards in Sparks were ignited Saturday by the sun's excessive heat, and all efforts to extinguish the flames with water only added to their fierceness.

Continued warmth caused spontaneous combustion, and it is feared if the temperature is not lower tomorrow the pile supports of the elevated railroad leading to the bunkers will be burned off.

When hose was played into the coal, the oxygen only increased the burning.

For five years in succession the railroad officials have been troubled by these fires, and until the bunkers are covered from the sun it is believed flames will recur annually.

FUNERAL FOR FINGER.

(From the Kansas City Journal.)

A funeral much out of the ordinary was held in Littleton this week when a full-sized and quite expensive coffin was used in which to bury half of a man's finger and a piece of his scalp, not larger than a dollar. A hearse was used and there were pallbearers.

The section of finger and piece of scalp were all that could be found of Luthera Heckman, son of Mr and Mrs. William Heckman, who was blown up at the explosion of the neutralizing house of the Du Pont Powder company at Louvier last week.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

E. C. Boeck and family leave this morning for a camping trip on Rogue river.

Mrs. W. F. Isaacs returned yesterday from her several weeks' stay in San Francisco.

R. J. Kirkwood of Eugene, who has been visiting friends in Medford, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson returned from Seattle, Wash., yesterday, where she had been visiting for the past two months.

W. F. Isaacs (Toggerly Bill) and wife will leave tomorrow for upper Rogue river where they will camp for a week or ten days.

Night Police E. C. Fawcett, who has been sick for a few days, is around again and will probably be on duty in a short time.

Jim Roberts and family have returned from a three weeks' camping trip to McAllister Springs. The camp-grounds are crowded with campers. Fishing is good, and several deer were killed while Mr. Roberts was there.

George F. King and family and their friend, Miss Katherine Engelhardt, of Oakland, Cal., will leave today for Crater Lake and Pelican Bay. They expect to make the entire distance in their automobile, a Thomas forty.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. Culp spent Sunday at Coleslin.

Clinton Peary and wife of Phoenix have gone to Newport for a short stay.

W. F. Entroppe, one of the hustlers from Butte Falls, was in the city yesterday.

C. I. Hutchison and family enjoyed an automobile ride to Coleslin Sunday.

U. S. Smith, the new school superintendent, will reside at 219 North Central avenue.

Attorney O. C. Boggs and family of this city spent Saturday and Sunday at Coleslin.

T. W. Bicket will leave for Talent today to accept a position in the general merchandise store of C. W. Wolfers.

Mrs. H. V. and M. E. Lumsden are spending a few weeks of this warm weather at Coleslin.

Professor and Mrs. W. S. Van Scoy of Ashland are in Medford visiting D. B. Russell and family.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Dolly of North Medford, a girl. Both mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. J. M. O'Neal of Grand Forks, N. D., who has been visiting Mrs. J. E. Watts, returned yesterday morning.

Mrs. Walter Jones of Fort Jones, Cal., who was visiting her friend, Mrs. J. C. Smith, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pierce and child and Mrs. Mary M. Myers, mother of Mrs. Pierce, leave today for Newport for three or four weeks.

Mrs. R. W. Lewis and two children of Portland will spend several weeks at the Lewis ranch. The lady is a sister-in-law of C. H. Lewis.

I. J. Stacey and G. Gable left yesterday morning for Crater Lake. From there they will proceed to Elk creek and stay two or three months.

Mrs. Leslie Rodgers and Mrs. C. C. Coffee, nee Dora Magrider, of Klamath Falls, after spending a few days in the city, left yesterday for Newport.

John Fisher, one of Uncle Sam's old soldiers, was in town yesterday. He has one of the best homesteads out Trail way. Mr. Fisher has been sick and unable to come to Medford for some time.

John Phipps, his three sisters, Miss Maude Leing and E. J. Hemroth started yesterday for Crater Lake and Pelican Bay. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. B. W. Collins and her son, S. C. Collins, who have been visiting their son and brother, Recorder Benjamin M. Collins, left for their home in Vancouver, Wash., last night.

Alfred Smith has returned from McAllister's Springs, where he spent two weeks. He reports that there are from 75 to 100 camping there and that all are having an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and Miss Bernice Crader will leave today for Coleslin. Mr. Jackson will remain only a few days, but Mrs. Jackson and Miss Crader will remain for a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gore spent Sunday out on Rogue river at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins. They tell that these people have a delightful home and all because of Fish lake water, which they use for irrigating purposes.

Friday night fire broke out in the residence of Henry Oden, near Winer, and in spite of all the neighbors could do the place and most of the contents were destroyed. The fire caught from a defective flue. Mr. Oden was away from home at the time.

MANY FRUIT TREES ORDERED

Marshall Bros. have completed their contract in connection with the laying of the cement walks across the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific railway. The job they have done is a creditable one. They returned yesterday to Portland.

J. A. Perry returned from Newport yesterday. His family will remain there for some weeks yet. He reports some 30 or 40 people from this city and vicinity enjoying themselves at that resort. All are well, except Mrs. Ed Wilkinson, who, we regret to say, is quite ill.

M. B. Snyder of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was in the valley a few days this week. He was out in the Applegate country with "Jinks" McCoun looking over some timber land which he, together with a number of other Iowa people, acquired over five years ago.

The Jacobson & Bale company of Portland has finished the work of laying all the water mains throughout the city, seven miles in all. The work was begun May 21, and, although it was done quickly, it was well done. The same firm intends to bid on the work of laying the pipes to bring the water to the city, and will not ship their steam digger until they find out if they secure the contract or not.

Fred Kincaide, a young man living with his parents out on the edge of the desert, was brought to Medford a couple of days ago for treatment of the hip joints. He is stopping with his aunt, Miss Lizzie Kincaide, on South DeAnjou street, and so bad is his case as to make the use of a stretcher necessary in bringing him to the city. He is being treated by Drs. Seely and Conroy.

About 9 o'clock last night F. K. Deuel's pony took fright at a brush pile on East Seventh street. Miss Deuel was driving it, and besides herself three young ladies were in the buggy. All of them were thrown out, but fortunately no serious injuries resulted, although all were pretty badly scared. The pony stopped of its own accord a few feet away and the damage to the buggy was slight.

Volney Dixon, the Page fence man, left Monday morning for Odessa, Pelican Bay and the Upper Klamath country, where he will look after fencing. Gaddis & Dixon have several miles of Page fence to erect in this county for J. W. Cox, W. E. Nicholson, Asa Fordyce and several other big cattle men. Through their Klamath county representative, Owen H. Moore, they have sold and are now erecting quite a lot of Page fence for E. H. Harriman at the Pelican Bay lodge.

Howard Hill, son of D. R. Hill of north of town, left Sunday for Berkeley, Cal., where he will take a year's special course in the agricultural department of California's famous state university. He will take up the studies of entomology, botany and chemistry. His object is to perfect himself as a thorough and up-to-date orchardist, in which vocation he is already one of the best for his age in the valley, and will be a worthy successor of his famous grandfather, the late Hon. James H. Stewart, the acknowledged father of the fruit-growing industry of southern Oregon.

John W. Cox, the well-known landowner, left Monday morning for his big stock ranch in the Wood River valley of the Upper Klamath basin. He took with him two big four-horse loads of Page fence and a crew of men to help erect the fence. This is Mr. Cox's second summer of hauling Page fence into the Klamath country, and this last lot will make several miles of woven wire fence that he has used in enclosing this fine stock ranch. E. L. Balcom, the well-known fence builder for Gaddis & Dixon, accompanies Mr. Cox, and they will make the trip by way of the Rogue river road and Crater Lake, and combine business with pleasure.

Chronic Diarrhoea Relieved.

Mr. Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co., Chicago, writes: "Our general superintendent, Mr. Quick, handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy some time ago to check an attack of the old chronic diarrhoea. I have used it since that time and cured many of our trains who have been sick. I am an old soldier who served with Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley four years in the 23rd Ohio regiment, and have no ailment except chronic diarrhoea, which this remedy stops at once." For sale by Charles Strong.

NEW PLAT.

Mr. G. E. Marshall, who, a couple of years ago purchased the De Hart orchard adjoining Medford on the south and west, has platted a portion of his tract into residence properties and is now selling them.

The particular part which is platted is on Oakdale Avenue, facing the west and includes a good part of the farm in which are those large oak trees. There are but eight lots platted and these are 75x175 feet in size.

One of these has been purchased by J. W. Roberts, superintendent of the new water system of Medford, and upon this lot Mr. Roberts will soon commence the erection of a \$4000 residence. The price paid for the lot was \$1100.

Mr. Marshall has given his addition the name of "Oak Lawn."

Attention is called to the Ashland Commercial College special in this issue.

MANY FRUIT TREES ORDERED

Klamath county farmers are figuring on planting several good sized fruit orchards another year. The Klamath Falls Republican has this to say of the project:

Probably the largest orchard to be started in the Klamath country will be set out by George O. Brandenburg and G. Heitkemper, Jr., who have ordered 2,999 apple trees from the Oregon Nursery and will plant the trees this fall on the 40-acre tract they have purchased near Miller hill, a few miles south of the city. The trees are of four varieties—Winter Bananas, Winterstein, Sierra Beauty and Transcendent crabs. All of these varieties are especially adapted to high altitudes and experiments that have been made with them in climates similar to that of Klamath show that they do exceptionally well and that the quality of the apples is unexcelled.

Most of the trees ordered by Messrs. Brandenburg and Heitkemper are of the Winter Banana variety. It is the apple, according to Mr. Brandenburg's theory, that will make the Klamath country famous as a producer of apples. He says he has given the matter a great deal of attention and study, and now feels confident that the Klamath climate is just what is needed for the production of this apple which, for shipping, is one of the best grown.

The Winterstein is a new apple and one that Professor Burbanck has developed from the Gravenstein. It is several weeks later than the Gravenstein and does well in high altitudes. The Sierra Beauty, the variety of which they ordered a large number of trees, is an apple that has for a number of years been grown in high altitudes in the Sierra mountains. It is bright red in color and has been successfully grown in sections similar to Klamath.

The Transcendent crab is perhaps the most hardy fruit that is grown. It is an apple that is sure to do well in this section, and for cooking and eating is said to be the best crop that has been produced.

While there are a number of bearing orchards throughout the Klamath basin and in the foothills, the one started by Messrs. Brandenburg and Heitkemper will be watched with a great deal of interest, as they are the first to experiment with the varieties of apples that are said to be especially adapted to high altitudes. In addition to the apple trees they will also put out several varieties of berries and an asparagus bed.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompt to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of. Sold under a guarantee at Chas. Strong's drug store; 50 cents."

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Meeting at 4 o'clock, wed and won within 15 minutes and married at 5:35 is the record for rapid-fire match-making set here by Charles MacGregor, aged 30, and Estelle Myers Snack, aged 22, both of Baltimore. MacGregor is a wealthy real estate dealer.

Miss Snack had been spending her vacation in Atlantic City and was returning home. As she stood in the waiting room of the Broad street station she dropped her purse. A few feet away stood MacGregor, who sprang forward and picked it up. His eyes met the girl's for a moment, and when they discovered that their homes were in the same city each was much interested in the other. At 4:10 the conversation turned to a discussion of marriage. At 4:15 it had taken on such an aspect that MacGregor was able to propose without changing the subject. One minute later he had been accepted.

MacGregor sent for Rev. David T. Neely pastor of the Asquith Street Presbyterian church in Baltimore, his own church. It was after hours for the license bureau, so Clerk Goebel of the marriage license bureau was reached on the telephone. Goebel said that he had blanks at his house, so the trio jumped into a taxicab.

John J. Robinson, an intimate friend of the groom, was the next to receive a telephone call. He assented to the proposition that the ceremony be performed in his house. The taxicab was called requisition again and the party went to Robinson's residence, 17 Saunders avenue, where the ceremony was performed. Ninety-five minutes after the couple met they were man and wife.

CORNERSTONE LAID.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 4.—With impressive ceremonies the cornerstone of the new temple being erected at East Sixth and East Alder streets for Orient lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., was laid. Prominent members of the order in this state participated, among whom were several of the grand lodge officers and the chevaliers of Canton lodge, No. 1. Robert Andrews, of the building committee, was master of ceremonies. The Oregon Male quartet furnished music.

Correct Glasses Correctly Fitted

Notice the difference in the way the rays of light pass through the OLD style lens and the new TORIC lens.

When looking through the TORIC lens you get the same vision clear out to the edge of the glass, in all directions, that you do ONLY through the center of the old-style of lens, thus giving you more freedom of vision without the strain upon the Rectus muscles, which constantly occurs when wearing the old-style glasses.

With the old-style before the eye you see like this.

With the new TORIC lens you get the same results at all angles without turning your head that you do directly through the center of the old style.

Dr. Goble makes a specialty of the above lenses; also fits the I-SIGHT bifocal, ground from ONE piece of glass. Optical arlor in Perry's Warehouse, Seventh Street, Medford.

OUR PURE DRUGS FOR RUBBER GOODS FOR CHOICEST PERFUMES FOR TOILET ARTICLES

GO TO THE Eagle Pharmacy

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

EAGLE POINT LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

All rigs first class. Prices reasonable. Good service to all.

THOMAS & SNOW, PROP. EAGLE POINT, OREGON

Eden Valley Nursery NOT IN THE TRUST

First Class, home-grown, whole-root trees. Right prices and a square deal for everybody. What more do you want? Who pays the agent, you or the other fellow? I deal direct with the planter.

A nice stock of fruit trees and Tokay vines for fall delivery. Tell me your tree troubles

N. S. Bennett, Medford

Your Paint—and Your Painter's Paint

If you employ a modern progressive painter, you will find that he is just as much interested in economy in the use of paint, and in the beauty and wearing quality of the paint after it is applied, as you are. For the houses he has painted that show paint-quality as well as painter-workmanship are his best advertisements.

The modern painter has neither time nor desire to mix his own paints. He will quickly agree with you that

Low Brothers "High Standard" Paint Gives Best Results

—because it contains just the materials required for perfect paint efficiency, mixed and ground by powerful, perfectly adjusted machinery, until there is a perfect union of solids and liquids—more particles to the gallon than any other paint.

This means greatest covering power, spreading capacity, beauty, wearing quality, economy. "HIGH STANDARD" PAINT is sealed in air-tight cans—always fresh and good.

The Low Brothers line supplies every paint- and varnish-need.

NICHOLSON HARDWARE CO.

TAKE A RIDE

In one of our new rigs and you will be happy.

West Side Stables, C. E. TULL, Prop.