

FAMOUS BATTLE SHOWN AT FAIR

Gettysburg Reproduced on Pay
Streak to Great Educational
Advantage.

SEATTLE, June 14.—Gettysburg, the scene whose name still thrills like an electric shock, can today be seen on the Pay Streak at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle in all its dread panoply. The awful picture, as large as a city block, is so wonderfully constituted of artificial landscape, figures in relief and painting that one cannot tell where the painting ends and the wonderful work in bold relief begins.

Standing there to explain every feature of the thrilling sight is a gray-haired old warrior who fought under the Confederate colors and who fought, as he says himself, until he "had to take to his heels and run."

Pointing at a gun, the old gentleman shows where he himself actually broke his clubbed gun by missing his human object and striking the iron wheel. Every act of the historic tragedy is brought out with such perfection of detail that as one sees the old Confederate pointing his finger at some sad but glorious spot one can imagine himself as being an eye witness of the great three-day conflict itself.

"There at that stone wall one general fell, while under yonder tree Lee himself sat and watched the star of Confederacy sink."

So he goes on with an enthusiastic tremble in his voice, and so one listens, forgetting everything else but the grand and awful battle which seems to be raging before his eyes.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Harness Saddles
Whips Robes
Blankets

ALL KINDS OF CUSTOM WORK.

J. C. Smith
East Main, Next Rex Grocery Co.



HOW HARRIMAN KEEPS IN TOUCH

Employee in Each Division Reads
Newspapers to Keep His Ad-
vised of Public Sentiment.

The way E. H. Harriman keeps constantly in touch with public sentiment was disclosed by Julius Kruttschnitt, director of the Harriman roads, who says that each general manager of the Harriman lines receives current issues of all newspapers and periodicals published in the territory. A competent employee in the office of every general manager, after careful reading of the publications compiles carefully a table showing the situation. Twice a month each general manager telegraphs a brief synopsis of public sentiment as reflected by the press. His report also shows the number of publications examined, the percentage favorable and the percentage unfavorable and the percentage which is neutral. He quotes also from criticisms, complaints, expressions and of opinions from special articles, as well as gives the trend of opinion as voiced in public, political and commercial centers.

Miss Myrtle N. Pease, traveling agent for the Boys' and Girls' Aid society, came down from Portland on business Thursday.

ADVISES FRUIT GROWERS ABOUT FAKE REMEDIES

Prof. P. J. O'Gara, assistant pathologist of the department of agriculture, has prepared the following paper on the fallacy of experimenting with pear blight remedies, which was published in the Rogue River Valley Fruit Grower. The professor says:

"So much has been written about pear blight that it seems hardly necessary to repeat what has been said, or to comment upon the strange notions that are found in every part of the country concerning this disease. However, as each growing season comes around, we find that new notions and new cures are brought forth, all of them being so unscientific that it would seem hardly necessary to give them even passing notice. In a recent number of the Oregon Agriculturist I find an article describing a new 'cure,' which the editor of the paper sees fit to comment on with more or less favor. The main objection which I take to this editorial is the fact that the editor advises pear growers to experiment with this new remedy which is nothing more than a mixture of lime and sulphur with a trace of carbolic acid in it, and 'which is to be applied hot to the trunks of the trees with a broom.' It should be remembered that the treatment of pear blight is beyond the experimental stage, and that, before advice is given through the printing of an article by one who does not even know the first principles of plant physiology, it would be much the wiser plan to ask the opinion of the plant physiologists and pathologists of the agricultural experiment stations or the United States department of agriculture. These men certainly have a greater opportunity and more time for studying problems of this sort, and, as a matter of fact, that is their business.

"If the editor has given the advice that pear growers should experiment 'in a small way' with the new cure, would consult the horticultural statutes he would find that it is contrary to law for growers to do this. When pear blight appears the growers must eradicate it. The disease is infectious, because of bacterial origin and standing in the same relation to the pear and apple trees as does tuberculosis to man and some other animals. It is therefore just as dangerous so far as the life of some fruit trees are concerned. Would the editor advise the average man to experiment with tuberculosis, typhoid, diphtheria or any of the dangerous diseases caused by germ life? A tree, or even a whole orchard, cannot be compared life for life with a single human being; but the loss of an industry through the agency of pear blight germ will certainly affect the welfare of those who are the losers. The food supply, or that which may be the means of getting it, is just as important as human life itself; in fact, it is life.

"So far as the pear and apple growers of the Rogue River valley are concerned, I hardly feel that it is necessary to give them any advice in this matter. There is too much intelligence on the one hand, and too much at stake on the other. One or two 'experiments' which have been tried have proven so costly that I hardly think there will be a repetition of them in the future. There are a number of so-called pear blight remedies on the market, but you cannot afford to experiment with them. They have been tried by the makers themselves with no degree of success, and this has been determined by men in the federal and state departments of agriculture. Not one of the so-called remedies has a single endorsement from any one whose name would carry weight. A state or federal officer is only too willing to give to the public that which may prove helpful, no matter whether he has discovered it himself or whether it has come from any other source. My advice is, if you have any pear blight, eradicate it promptly and let the 'remedies' alone. If you are looking for advice, do not accept unproved statements by individuals who have no standing in preference to men whom the state and nation have given you as advisors."

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL

Procrastination is the
Thief of Time

Don't Let Delay Steal any
more Money out of
Your Pocket

Stop robbing your own bank account.

If you saw a man filebing his own purse, you'd say he was idiotic or insane. Yet perhaps that is just what you are doing to yourself. Think the situation over a minute.

You really must have a home of your own some time, mustn't you? Every sane, patriotic American wants a home of his own. WELL, DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN GET THAT HOME FOR LESS MONEY RIGHT NOW THAN YOU EVER WILL BE ABLE TO GET IT FOR AGAIN?

You never can buy it for so little money or on such advantageous terms.

What we want you to do is to talk with some contractor in whom you have faith. Ask him this question—we don't ask you to take our word—ask him. Here it is:

"Isn't it cheaper to build a home now than it has been in a long time or than it is likely to be for a long time to come?"

Every payment you make is like depositing it in a savings bank; but with much more—a great deal more—interest payable to you.

We would like to show you the advantage of our sites in WEST MEDFORD, and especially our PRICES AND TERMS.

BENSON
Investment Company

Which do You Prefer?

The dull, lazy clerk who doesn't care, or the bright, active chap anxious to please you? The slow, unattractive store, or the progressive, dainty place, always well stocked with fresh goods?

We have always concentrated our efforts to make our store a little better than the best of them. We never ceased to study the wants of our customers and spared no pains to supply them accordingly and in a highly satisfactory manner.

The fact that our endeavors were duly appreciated can easily be deducted from our ever growing success. We acted fair toward the people and they acted fair toward us.

Just now, they badly want fresh eggs, so we have them. Not only fresh in name, but actually newly laid—25c doz.

Then we also have that famous Red Ribbon Lobster brand, which always lives up to its reputation.

Our sliced smoked Salmon in pure olive oil is truly a crowning addition to any meal, and so handy to prepare—20c.

Or perhaps you'd prefer some kippered Herring for a change—25c.

Don't forget that our Breakfast Food supply is always fresh and in undiminished varieties on hand.

REX GROCERY COMPANY

Still Wondering

Not where the store is, but at the collection of bargains inside. Come in, let us show them, and you'll wonder, too. All the little things you need and most of the big ones. Candy for the grown folks, as well as the baby. Anything from a safety pin to a steel trap—PRICES RIGHT.

THE MEDFORD WONDER