

Oregon Bound Woman Robbed.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—A woman named Mary Soleski, en route from New York to Astoria, with her two children, aged 1 and 3 years, and having in her possession cash to the amount of \$1500, was taken from Union Station by two strange men about 7:30 o'clock last night. She was to have left for Astoria, Or., where she has relatives, at 8:35. A few minutes before that time the station caller entered the main waiting-room to notify her of the departure of her train. Instead he found the woman's children seated on the bench and crying pitifully. All they could say was that mamma had gone. Inquiry by the station-master developed the fact that the missing woman had left the depot in company of two strangers who had been seen talking to her during the afternoon. Matron Hunter stated that the woman had \$1500 on her person when she disappeared.

The police at once advanced the theory that Mrs. Soleski had been kidnaped, and a force of detectives was put to work on the case. At a late hour Mrs. Soleski was found wandering near the river three miles from the station. Her hair was disheveled, her dress torn, and her face bruised. To the interrogatories of the police the woman made no answer. She talked incoherently and kept muttering constantly about her money. There was a wild look in her eyes. Her brain was on fire. If kidnaped she had been, the terrible ordeal had driven the unfortunate woman insane. An ambulance was summoned and she was conveyed to the city hospital. Her children were also sent to that institution. Efforts to obtain information from the woman were unavailing. In her purse was about \$50.

Horses Bring Good Prices.

Compared to the prevailing market figures of past years, horses in the territory tributary to Baker City bring good prices and several sales have been reported in the past few days, says the Democrat.

Out Burnt River way, Ed Oliver, the Baker City horse buyer and shipper, who bought British Army horses during the past winter and spring for war service in South Africa, has set the market ball rolling again by purchasing a few head of choice equines to be rail-roaded to the East. Mr. Oliver has bought 30 Burnt River mares from Milton Eddy, whose large stock ranch is five miles west of Bridgeport. The animals are shapely and active, and will do excellent service in carriage driving or general all-around work. Enough horses will be bought in Eagle Valley and around Baker City to make up a shipment of 50, or two car-loads, which will be taken to Omaha by Mr. Oliver in a few days. The equines will be put on board cars in Baker City.

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Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 25 cents.

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, go at once to any drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure biliousness, sick headache and constipation.

\$5 Reward.

I will give \$5 reward for the safe delivery of my four year old black mare on Crooked river, three miles above Yancey bridge, branded JB on right stifle, and bay four year old gelding branded JB on right stifle. May 16. Mrs. LIZZIE SMITH.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

Marble Mines of Applegate River.

GRANT'S PASS, June 17.—to correct a false impression that has been created that there is no marble in Oregon, and to estimate the quantity that is to be had in Josephine county alone, an investigation has been made of the undeveloped marble mines located on Applegate River. These mines are located directly on the line of the proposed Oregon & Pacific Railroad, and the one drawback of remoteness, which has held them from the channels of commerce since their discovery, will be utterly obliterated with the completion of the new line. These mines have been recently thoroughly explored and examined and are pronounced as extensive and as good marble mines as can be found anywhere in America. Lack of enterprise has been largely the cause of this nondevelopment.

Both black and white marble exist in the Applegate mines; in truth most every variety of marble is found in them with the exception of "antique green," as it is known by marble workers. This variety is very rare, being found only in the celebrated mines of Italy.

In the Applegate district mines there are a number of claims. The marble was first discovered in 1866 and located 10 years later. For all these years, as is usual with many similar propositions in Oregon, these claims have lain practically undeveloped. In a number of these claims, some of which have been partially opened up, the marble is 400 feet high in a single mass, with a width of a quarter of a mile, and a depth of 1000 feet. From these blocks of solid rock can be extracted without a crack or a flaw, pieces of virgin marble from five to 30 feet square. Thousands of tons of such rock can be removed from these mines without a foot of sinking, owing to their position on the mountain side.

Nearly all the marble used in Oregon comes from San Francisco by way of Portland, and costs from \$8 to \$20 per ton, according to its character. With the building of the new railroad past the Applegate mines and thus opening up for business, marble could be shipped direct from them to Portland for \$6 a ton. If Portland were furnished such a supply, the city would use twice or thrice as much as it does at present, which is estimated at about three tons daily, on an average. This marble, the same quality of which costs \$18 a ton in San Francisco, could be furnished by Oregon for one-third this amount. This fact shows one of the advantages that will be derived by the building of a railroad from Grant's Pass to the Coast.

Paul Underwood, charged with murdering his 3 weeks-old babe at Ballard, Wash., has been captured, after about a two weeks' chase, and is now in jail at South Bend. He alleges that his wife knew about and took an active part in the doing away of their infant, despite her strong denial. He states that he will give testimony implicating Mrs. Underwood on the stand.

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by all druggists.

Cattle for Sale.

Sixty head of stock cattle, including one thoroughbred roan Durham and one half-blood roan Durham bull. For particulars call at my farm or address me at Colver, Oregon. T. F. McCallister.

There was a Mistake.

"I had read," said the colonel, as he was relating some of his experiences in China. "that if a person fell into the water no one could pull him out, holding that his falling in was a decree of Providence that must not be interfered with."

"One day, on one of the canals I stumbled and went overboard, and although there were twelve boatmen, not one of them could extend me a hand. After a close shave, as I cannot swim, I got aboard again, and as soon as I recovered my breath I yelled at the boss boatman:

"You infernal scoundrel, why didn't you help me out?"

"It was your fate to fall in," he calmly replied.

"And it's your fate to take a good licking!" I said as I went for him.

"When I had finished him off I took another, and I was just polishing off my fifth victim when the sixth man halted me to say:

"There seems to be a mistake here. We are taught that if a person falls into the water he must save himself, or drown, but we are not taught that if he does save himself he is at liberty to lick half of China in revenge."

"I thought his point well taken," laughed the colonel, and I stopped my score at five and went down to change into dry clothes."

Death of Lane County Pioneer.

Joel Ware, one of the best-known of the pioneers of Lane county, died at his home in Eugene, Sunday after an extended illness. He was known by all old residents of the county, having served for ten successive terms as County Clerk. Mr. Ware was born in Columbia county, Ohio, in 1832, and there spent his boyhood days and received his education. In 1852 he joined a party and came across the plains to California. He settled in Sacramento and there worked for several years at the printer's trade. In 1857 he removed to Oregon and lived for a year in Portland. Coming to Eugene in 1858, he worked for a time on the first newspaper ever published in this city. In 1864 he was associated with H. R. Kincaid and William Thompson and assisted in establishing the Oregon State Journal, but a year later he sold his interest in the paper and accepted a clerkship in the office of the Surveyor-General. In 1870 he was elected County Clerk of Lane county, to which office he was elected for ten successive terms, closing in 1890. He made an efficient officer, and had many friends. After retirement from office he was appointed United States Commissioner, and did much business in connection with the United States Land office. He was married in 1859 to Elizabeth Cochran, and to them six children were born. Mrs. Ware died about two years ago. The remains were buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

The Famous Gold Hill Camps.

R. C. Penland, a local mining man, returned the other day from a visit to the Gold Hill district in Southern Oregon, where he went to inspect the Crystal Springs claim. It is not much more than a mere prospect and he was making an examination of it for other parties.

Among the samples of ore which he brought back was one somewhat out of the ordinary. It contained both galena and gold, a combination which is but rarely found. One portion of the rock was pure silver and lead, while the opposite side was freely impregnated with small particles of gold.

Mr. Penland did not remain long enough in the district to visit any of the leading properties, but while at Gold Hill he heard an interesting story regarding the founding

and growth of that lively camp. The first ground worked there some 20 years ago yielded an immense fortune in a very few months. Out of an excavation 20 feet deep, 18 inches wide and 40 feet in length \$350,000 in gold was taken, hence the name of the camp, Gold Hill. It proved to be a pocket, however, and no amount of prospecting has ever been sufficient to secure the continuation of the vein.

When the pocket had become exhausted the claim was sold for a good price to a local mining character in that vicinity known as "Quartz" Smith. He spent several thousand dollars without success to rediscover the lost vein. Finally a San Francisco clairvoyant wrote him that for a certain consideration she would direct him in which way to drift to strike the lost vein. He replied that he did not need her assistance, having fully decided that he was up against it and that the property was perfectly valueless. A month or so later a San Francisco man showed up and offered him \$2,500 for the claim. He jumped at it and the transfer of the ownership of the property was at once made. It later developed that the new owner had been a victim of the clairvoyant and he went broke acting upon her suggestions, for which he paid high, in search of the vein that has never been located.

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Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Wakefield & Starr is this day dissolved by mutual consent, C. W. Starr retiring—E. Z. Wakefield collecting all bills and paying all indebtedness of the late firm. E. Z. WAKEFIELD, C. W. STARR.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Michel & Risser known as the Bee Hive is this day dissolved by mutual consent, O. M. Risser retiring, J. Michel collecting all bills and paying all indebtedness of the late firm. O. M. RISSER, J. MICHEL.

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