

SALE ON MEN'S HATS

SALE ON MEN'S and LADIES' Furnishings

Ladies' Suits and Coats at one-half price.

J. Levitt's Monstrous Clearance Sale

Special Bargains in Men's Suits and Overcoats

EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED

SALE ON MEN'S and LADIES' SHOES

Drinking Cups. The danger of infection from drinking cups was noted 350 years ago and probably before that time.

The Unexpected. "Say, who is that beefy fellow over there with the remarkably broad shoulders?" "That's the champion chess player of the college." "And who is the midget with the red hair?" "That's the great left end of our football team."—New Orleans Picayune.

Opportunity

It Came Suddenly, but Produced Lasting Results

By BENJAMIN L. HYDE

I was a discontented farmer's boy, with nothing ahead of me but a life of drudgery. Of late years farming has become a science. Then it was dependent on the elements. No one knew when the fruit of his labor would be swept away from him by a drought, a storm or a freeze.

One memorable day I cut my finger and concluded to go over to Farmer Gadsden's to get some court plaster I didn't need it. I simply made an excuse to see Julia Gadsden, for whom I had a soft spot in my heart. She put the court plaster on the cut for me, and she had no plan or leader. Without stopping to inquire as to their armament, I said:

"Here, you men! I'm going forward to get on the locomotive, which is deserted. One of you go up there where you can see me, and when I give a signal uncouple right here. Then all who have firearms go forward, and when I put on steam send all the bullets you can in among the robbers on the front platform."



"Good!" cried the conductor, who would have done something before this if he had had a plan. I scurried forward, keeping close under the car, passing the front platform in the same way, and in a quarter of a minute was in the cab. A man stood where he could see me. I nodded to him and waited. It seemed to me an eternity before the car was uncoupled. I knew when it had been by seeing my supports advance on both sides of the train. They had been added to by the messenger, with whom they had succeeded in communicating, and had got more arms from the express car. I gave a jerk on the whistle, threw back the lever and let on steam.

The moment my supports heard the whistle they opened fire, the locomotive and express car moving at the same time. The robbers were taken by surprise. One man fell dead, two were shot while jumping off the platform, while a fourth got away. I did not know of this at the time. I only knew that no one interfered with me. I had the express treasure behind me and did not stop till I had reached the next station. There armed men got aboard the locomotive, it was switched away from the express car and rushed back. But the train had all been over before I had made a hundred yards.

So it was, that the maddest scheme that ever entered the brain of a farmer's boy was made practicable by circumstances. Indeed, when the robbers left the rear door of the express car to concentrate their efforts on the forward platform—possibly because there they could be near the engine—victory was in the hands of the frightened group who afterward supported me. But they had no one with sufficient pluck or plan to fuse them and put them in action.

My exploit was not long in reaching the general manager of the road, and I received an invitation from the president to visit him there. I found myself on my arrival an object of curiosity, the employees craning their necks to get a look at me. When I reached the president's office he grasped my hand and asked me to be seated. When we were alone he said: "What can I do for you?" "I don't know."

"Leave it to me. We have need of such men as you on this road and we want you. If you like, I will educate you to fill any position we have." "That's exactly what I would ask," I replied.

"But to do that you must begin at the bottom and work up. You will commence as a brakeman on a gravel train, to be promoted as you learn the duties of each successive position."

I was delighted with this plan and accepted it at once. When I left the president he handed me a check. I didn't look at the amount, telling him to invest it for me, which he promised to do, and I left him, having agreed to report the next week for work.

As soon as I returned to the farm I went to see Julia Gadsden, who had bound up the cut on my finger. I told her that since she had kept me daily in the exact time required for me to meet the head up train, she was entitled to a part of my reward. We settled it by enjoying it together.

That was long ago. I occupied every position on the railroad, from the lowest to the highest, then became a retired capitalist. I am now rich and attribute my success to opportunity and an ability to take advantage of that opportunity.

ed. Another ran forward and seized a tie which had been wedged in between the rails a short distance from where the locomotive stood and carried it to the express car.

I had not noticed this tie and my heart stopped beating as I realized that it would have spoiled my plan and resulted in my death. The robbers took the tie up onto the front platform of the express car and began an attempt to use it to break in the door. But the tie was six feet long or thereabouts, while the distance between the tender and the car was not as much. The consequence was that the robbers had not sufficient space in which to work with it. Nevertheless they persevered.

Another plan, far more desperate than the first, must needs pop into my head. If I could run down to it, uncouple the car, then dash forward into the cab I could move on, carrying with me the express car. But I must take the robbers with me. They would climb up over the tender and shoot me down.

Yet there would be chances for me. Firstly, on finding the train moving they might be disconcerted and get off. But even if they did I could hardly hope to acquire speed in time to leave them behind. Again, having put on steam I could fight. I had no arms, but I could use lumps of coal. All this was folly, but I had been seized by a mania for carrying out my scheme, and a hundred devils could not have stopped me. Besides I was pushing forward. Happenings in my favor might arise.

Anyway, I resolved to go to the rear of the express car. What I would do when I got there I didn't know. I found the conductor and several men passengers who, freed from the presence of the robbers, had got together what arms were on the train and were debating a possible use for them. But it was evident they had not got their courage up to a point where they could use them, and they had no plan or leader. Without stopping to inquire as to their armament, I said:

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Hindu Weddings. At every well regulated Hindu wedding a fire has to be lighted in honor of Agni, the fire god.

The Word Umbrella. The English word umbrella is very like the Latin, coming through the Italian "ombrella," or "little shade." The French, German, Spanish and others give it a distinctive name, such as "parapluie," "Regenschirm" and "paraguas." "Umbrella" and "parasol" are etymologically precise; the same blue for the umbrella.

HOW SMALL STORES CAN DRAW TRADE By Electric Light Using MAZDA lamps in show windows and electric signs outside will draw trade from larger stores not so well equipped. We will be glad to tell you how this can be done with these lamps which give more light for less money than any other illuminant. PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO. MAIN OFFICE 7th and Alder Streets

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ella Kaston to public land in George row D. L. C. township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1. Mary Johnson and Kajsa Johnson to Oscar and Lotten Holden, southeast quarter of northwest quarter to section 10, township 5 south, range 3 east; \$825. F. W. and Margaret Canning to A. L. Deaton, W. A. Proctor and John Strauss, lots 6 and 7 of block 8, Sandy; \$500.

CATARACT HOSE BOYS HAVE JOYOUS TIME.

(Continued from page 1) with Guager Reckner until called to order by Mill Price who had charge of the floor. The committee who made all these things possible consisted of L. Stipp, Charles Croner, J. Frost and H. Freeman.

BEAULIEU OUT FOR CHIEF.

Hendrickson and Humphrys Want To Be Commissioners. Elmer Hendrickson of Hose Company No. 3, is not a candidate for fire chief, as was announced. Joseph Beaulieu, of Columbia Hook and Ladder Company, is a candidate for chief to succeed W. A. Long. Mike Long, of Company No. 5, is a candidate for assistant chief. F. W. Humphrys and Elmer Hendrickson are candidates for fire commissioners.

Judge Marrie Couple.

Oscar J. Cornell and Gladys J. Hayes, of 529 East Mill street, Portland, were married Monday, Circuit Judge Campbell officiating. The couple will live in Portland where the bridegroom is engaged in business. A marriage license was issued to Hazel Segur and Charles Cleveland, also of Portland.

Crippen Estate Probated.

The estate of Jesse Crippen was admitted to probate Monday, Mrs. Maud Williams, mother of the testator was appointed administratrix. She and her daughter, Mrs. J. Johnson, are the heirs. Mr. Crippen lived in Milwaukie.

An Artist's Privations.

Lough, an English sculptor, had an imaginative enthusiasm so vivid that he once said timidly to a friend, as if fearing ridicule, "I fancy myself in the Acropolis sometimes and hear a roaring noise like the tide." The sculptor's early privations were terrible. Says a writer:

"During Lough's first year in London, when engaged on his 'Milo,' he went without meat for three months, had only one bushel and a half of coal during the whole winter, tore up his shirts to make rags in which to keep his clay figure moist and slept beside it—when the cold would allow him to sleep—on the ground."

A RULE OF LIFE.

In the family and in the world be what your views of philosophy ought to make you—forebearing, generous, just, the intrepid defender of others' rights, the uniform observer of your own duties, the master of yourself, the servant of all.

Apples Before Breakfast.

An apple eaten before breakfast serves as a natural stimulant to the digestive organs.

LIVE STOCK MARKET SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

The Portland Union Stock Yards Company reports as follows: Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 2,136; calves, 22; hogs, 3,580; sheep, 3,432.

The accumulation of large supplies of cattle incident to the storm gave buyers an opportunity of securing an adequate supply and there was a tendency to hammer prices wherever possible. The demand was active and an increased number of buyers took the offerings. At the end of the week prices had gone off 10c to 15c from the close of last week. This reduction applied to the average offerings, but good quality cattle brought prices equal to those of last week.

The hog market showed a decline of about 25c at the end of the week. There were a few offerings that held up toward the top but the average sales were at a lower point.

The sheep market was a little bit slow and draggy. There was little life or activity to the demand for sheep and buyers soon filled their wants at slightly lower prices.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes 303 Steers, 103 Steers, 76 Steers, 37 Steers, 107 Cows, 288 Cows, 52 Cows, 67 Cows, 1 Stag, 16 Calves, 26 Bulls, 20 Bulls, 550 Hogs, 674 Hogs, 65 Hogs, 56 Hogs, 126 Lambs, 469 Wethers, 500 Ewes, 519 Ewes.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: DRIED FRUITS—(Buying)—Prunes on basis of 6 1-4 pounds for 45-50's. Fruits, Vegetables. HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 5c to 6c; salters, 5 to 6c; dry hides, 12c

to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each.

HAY—(Buying)—Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa, \$15 to \$16.50.

OATS—(Buying)—Gray, \$27 to \$28; wheat, \$28 to \$29; oil meal, \$53; Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

FEED—(Selling)—Shorts, \$26; rolled barley, \$39; process barley, \$40; whole corn, \$39; cracked corn, \$40; bran \$25.

FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5.25.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs.

POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens, 10c to 11c; spring, 10 to 11c, and roosters, 8c.

Butter—(Buying)—Ordinary country butter, 25c to 30c; fancy dairy, 40c.

EGGS—Oregon ranch eggs, 30c to 35c.

SACK VEGETABLES—Carrots, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; beets, \$1.50.

POTATOES—Best buying 85c to \$1 per hundred.

hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred.

ONIONS—Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per Livestock, Meats.

BEEF—(Live weight)—Steers, 5c and 5 1-2c; cows, 4 1-2c; bulls, 3 1-2c

VEAL—Calves bring from 8c to 13c, according to grade.

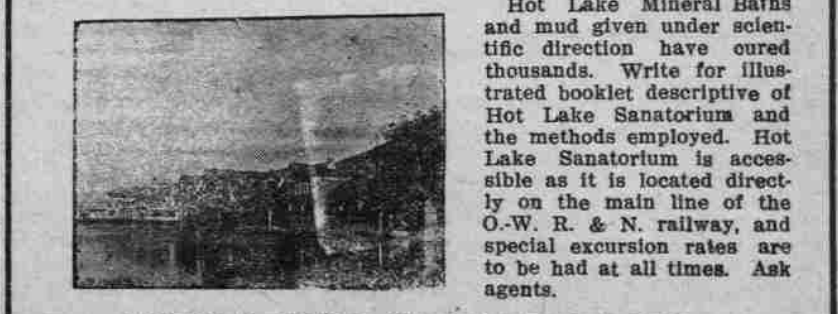
MUTTON—Sheep, 3c and 3 1-2c; lambs, 4c and 5c.

BEST COAL LOWEST PRICES \$7.50 UP PER TON. Free Delivery in City, Canemah, Gladstone and West Side. Oregon Commission Co ELEVENTH AND MAIN STS. Oregon City, Ore. ROCK SPRING COAL MENDOTA COAL SHELBY COAL

NOT EXPENSIVE

Treatment at Hot Lake, including medical attention, board and baths, costs no more than you would pay to live at any first class hotel. Rooms can be had from 75 cents to \$2.50 per day. Meats in the cafeteria are served from 20 cents up and in the grill at the usual grill prices. Baths range from 50 cents to \$1.00.

We Do Cure Rheumatism



Hot Lake Mineral Baths and mud given under scientific direction have cured thousands. Write for illustrated booklet descriptive of Hot Lake Sanatorium and the methods employed. Hot Lake Sanatorium is accessible as it is located directly on the main line of the O.W. R. & N. railway, and special excursion rates are to be had at all times. Ask agents. HOT LAKE SANATORIUM HOT LAKE, OREGON. WALTER M. PIERCE, Pres.-Mgr.

\$10 REWARD For the arrest and conviction of any person or persons, who unlawfully remove copies of The Morning Enterprise from the premises of subscribers after paper has been placed there by carrier.

Overcrowded Now.



"There's always room at the top." "Not since the cost of living got up there."—Pittsburgh Press.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Fred Spangler, of Carus, was in this city Monday. Jack Jones, of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City Monday. Miss Pearl Schlomberger, of Carus, was in this city Saturday. Mesny & Caulfield, surveyors & engineers, Masonic Bldg. Maps & estimates. Mr. and Mrs. Stricker, of Eldorado, were in Oregon City Saturday. H. G. Starkweather, of Naefs, was in this city Monday on business. Forest Irish, of Union Hall, was among the Oregon City visitors Monday. P. O. Fladager, of Northwood, North Dakota, was in this city Sunday and Monday. F. W. McLearn, of Wilhoit, proprietor of the Wilhoit summer resort, was in this city Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, of West Oregon City, went to Eldorado Saturday, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. C. O. T. Williams returned Sunday from Portland, where she had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence. Mrs. Bert Custer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gumpert, of Portland, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bickel, of Mount Pleasant. Free delivery from Harris' grocery twice every day. Phone in your order if too busy to call. J. B. Cummings, one of the prominent sawmill men of Clackamas county, whose sawmill is at Beaver Creek, was in this city on business Monday. J. Y. Humphrys, of Astoria, was in Oregon City Sunday and Monday. Mr. Humphrys was on business in this city, but has accepted a position in Astoria. You can get Gluten Flour at Harris' grocery, Eighth and Main streets. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reddaway, of Portland, were in this city Sunday, spending the day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warnock, of Mount Pleasant. Grant Mumpower, a well-known resident of Clackamas, was in this city Monday, registering at the Electric Hotel, and will return to his home this morning. Mrs. M. J. Martin, of the West Side, and cousin, Thomas Martin, after visiting friends for several days in Portland, returned to Oregon City Sunday evening. "Hunts" delicious canned fruits. My, but they are good. At Harris' grocery. William Davis, of Carus, one of the prominent farmers of this county, was in this city Monday, bringing with him a large quantity of hay for the Oregon City market. Gilbert Horton, of Portland, but formerly of Oregon City and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, of the West Side, was in this city Monday visiting his parents. Mr. Horton is a member of the Portland police force. There's no bread like "Royal Bread." Fresh every morning at Har-

ris' grocery. George Porter, of Jamestown, North Dakota, who has been visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George McLane, left Monday morning for his home. So impressed was Mr. Porter with Oregon that he has decided to return here in the near future and to attend one of the universities.

Mrs. Max Watkins, formerly Miss Ada Sloat, of Portland, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Hyatt, of Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Watkins will leave soon for Omaha, Neb., where Mr. Watkins has been transferred by the Southern Pacific company, he being auditor of the company. Miss Elizabeth Stanley is also a guest at the Watkins home.

The best is the cheapest. Why not use U. S. Bread? For sale at George Ely's White Corner store, and Jack & Albright's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGill and daughter, Frances, accompanied by Mrs. McGill's sisters, Misses Nellie and Mann, were in this city Sunday, guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Summers, of Seventh and Washington streets. Mrs. Summers is an aunt of Mr. McGill. Before returning to their home in Portland they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Little.

News has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pratt, of this city, from their daughter, Mrs. J. N. Wisner, who recently left this city in company with her young son, Nelson, to join Mr. Wisner at New York, where they were to embark for South America. Upon arriving at Chicago Mrs. Wisner and son experienced severe cold weather, the thermometer registering twenty degrees below zero. Mr. Wisner and family left Saturday for South America on the tourist steamer Blucher, of the Hamburg-American line.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gillespie, of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robbins Sunday. RURAL SCHOOL PROBLEM. At a meeting, January 19, at the James school, local conditions and general school matters were discussed by parents, teachers and supervisor. There is prospect that a four-room graded school will be established in the Swedish colony on Milk Creek. Miss Irene Moehne briefly explained the manner in which the rural teacher must hasten with her many classes and many grades. During the first hour and a half Miss Moehne hears eight classes recite, being able to give only ten minutes to each class. The whole day must be spent in the same manner. Very few classes may have as much as fifteen minutes. The city teacher has forty minutes for each class, and therefore the city child has from three to six times as much attention from his teacher as the rural pupil has from his. The Oregon school law recommends that blackboards be extended the entire distance across the room; but very many of the rural schools have only a few feet of rough boards painted black. With such poor equipment, and other circumstances corresponding, the teacher must struggle on and of course the children are the principal losers at last. The people in this community, however, are awake to the need of progress and will respond.

The supervisor presented the following facts: Clackamas county spends 70 cents of every \$100 upon her schools. She spends 1 1-2 cents of every \$100 upon supervision. The average taxpayer pays 75 cents a year for three supervisors, or 25 cents apiece. This 25 cents pays for about eight visits of several hours each. Tobacco costs nearly three times as much as education; intoxicants cost over five times as much. The army and navy cost nearly as much as the schools. The per capita cost of liquor is higher than that of the school.

Two children attend the rural school where one attends the city school; therefore supervision of rural schools is twice as necessary as supervision of city schools; it is more than twice as necessary, because the rural school works under several disadvantages that do not hinder the city school. Supervision will enhance the value of the rural school just as it enhances the value of any other undertaking. To raise a cry against it before it has had even a few months' trial is simply a poor way of attempting to create prejudice. So far from being "extravagant," our policy toward the rural school comes nearer being that of penny.

TWO COUPLES MARRIED.

The Rev. S. P. Davis officiated Monday at the marriages of Charles S. Cleveland and Hazel Segur, and Harry H. Fletcher and Minona Sullivan.