

### SANDY ANXIOUS FOR ELECTRIC RAILWAY

SANDY, Or., Aug. 25.—Hope that Sandy finally will get street railway connection with Portland was revived this week by the presence here of F. D. Hunt, traffic manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. Mr. Hunt urged that a delegation of business men be sent to a meeting with the officials of the company in Portland with a view to showing President Griffith that it would pay the company to build to Sandy. About 15 men of Sandy agreed to confer with Mr. Griffith on this subject of railway connection and electric lights and power.

Sandy had hopes of getting railway connection by means of the Multnomah & Eastern railway, and subscribed \$5000 in notes and cash, which are held in escrow in the Sandy Bank. The railway never was built, but the subscribers so far have failed to get the money, and notes returned.

**No Answer to Demand**  
At the meeting of the Sandy Commercial club Wednesday the secretary announced that there had been no answer made to the demand for the return of the bonus. A committee was appointed by the club to secure an attorney to start proceedings for the return of the bonus held in escrow.

It is expected that the Pacific States Telegraph & Telephone company will make connection with the Sandy Central and the mountain trunk line to Rhododendron.

Walter Creighton is assisting Supervisor Douglas in erecting bridges on the Barlow road beyond the Summit House in preparation for the automobile run to Pendleton from Portland. Roy Garwood, formerly of Camp Zig-Zag, forest rangers, has been promoted to supervisor of Plaza district. Thomas Brown, formerly of Lost Lake, has been stationed at Zig-Zag.

### PARTY REACHES TOP OF HIGH MOUNTAIN

Making the ascent of Mount Hood for the tenth time, Raymond Canfield, with a party, returned to Oregon City at 1 o'clock Monday morning.

Canfield, who is a clerk in the Bank of Oregon City and a former University of Oregon student, said that this would be his last trip up the mountain. He is badly burned about the face from the fierce rays of the sun. Canfield acted as guide for his party and was accompanied by the mountain by Mortimer Park and Tod Binford, both of Oregon City.

The start was made from Government Camp just after Midnight Saturday and the summit was reached after an eight-mile hike, at 2:15 p. m. on Sunday. Mr. Canfield, Fred McShasta, 460 miles distant, from the summit of Mount Hood. In addition to the three who climbed the mountain, Percy Canfield, Fred W. Humphrys and Harry Black, the latter a deputy sheriff of Multnomah county, went from this city by automobile, arriving at Government Camp at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, but only three members of the party of six made the ascent.

**IT CAN BE RELIED UPON**  
The American Drug and Press Association authorizes its members to guarantee absolutely Meritol Hair Tonic. It has no equal. It is a wonderful remedy. A trial will convince you.

### MOTHER HELD FOR EFFORT TO KIDNAP

IONE, Or., Aug. 25.—Bound over to appear before the grand jury on the charge of kidnaping, C. K. Slater and Mrs. Slater, of Portland, were taken to the county jail at Heppner today by Deputy Sheriff Frank Nash and turned over to Sheriff Evans under \$500 bonds each.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater reached Ione this morning and about 1 o'clock went to the home of D. H. Grabill, where they demanded the custody of Mrs. Slater's two children by a former marriage. Mrs. Grabill refused to surrender the children, but was brushed aside by Mrs. Slater, who carried the little ones to the waiting automobile and started for Arlington.

John Bryson, an Ione liveryman, who was driving the automobile, was not satisfied that all was well, and when he reached Main street he called the city marshal and explained his suspicions of the Slaters.

**Grandfather Recovers Children**  
Mr. Grabill, grandfather of the children, then appeared and the marshal turned the children over to him. Mr. Grabill then swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Slater, charging them with kidnaping. They pleaded not guilty to the charge, but could not furnish bail and were taken to Heppner and turned over to the county officials to await the action of the grand jury.

About two years ago Mrs. Slater left her husband, Jim Grabill, and went from California to Portland, where she is alleged to have obtained a divorce in Judge McGinn's court, charging cruelty and white slavery. She alleges that after obtaining the divorce, she later married C. K. Slater, who claims to be a member of the Portland police force.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

County Clerk Muir issued a marriage license Monday to Miss Alma Harms and J. Russell C. Scramlin, both of Macsburg.

### Democrats Hope to Win in Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 25.—The Democratic campaign in the third congressional district, where an election is to be held September 8 to choose a successor to the late Congressman Goodwin, was begun today in earnest. The national committee has sent Representatives Cullon of Indiana; Murray of Massachusetts, and Rilly of Connecticut to fire the opening guns. Later it is expected Secretary of Commerce Redfield and possibly Speaker Clark will be heard in several speeches. The Democrats have decided to stand squarely by the tariff measure now pending in congress. The Democratic speakers also will give considerable attention to the Mullhall charges regarding election aid given to former Representative Littlefield, of Maine, for many years a Republican leader.

### EXPERTS TO TALK ON SCHOOL HYGIENE

BUFFALA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The fourth International Congress on School Hygiene, for which preparations have been making for many months, was opened in this city today with an attendance remarkable for its size and representative character.

While the majority of the delegates, as was to be expected, come from the United States and Canada, there are many and eminent representatives here from the nations of Europe. Noted educators, scientists, physicians, health officers and civic welfare workers to a total running into the hundreds have registered. For an entire week they will exchange views and listen to papers and addresses on every important phase of work having to do with improving the health and efficiency of school children.

The present meeting is the fourth triennial session of the International Congress of School Hygiene. The congress was organized in Nuremberg in 1904. The second meeting was held in London in 1907 and the third in Paris in 1910. Twenty-five nations have membership on the permanent international committee of the congress.

Among the topics that will be considered by the congress during the week are the following: The relation between school hygiene and home conditions; rural school hygiene; school children as carriers of disease; the relation of athletics to health; eye diseases among school children; the hygiene of lay, the hygiene of the defective child, and the relation of spinal curvature and flat feet to the health of the child.

Numerous papers to be presented by experts will treat of open air schools, lunch rooms, drinking facilities, village school, summer camps, rest rooms, school architecture, the prevention of epidemics, school nurses, and school decorations.

### GREAT KEOKUK DAM WILL BE DEDICATED

KEOKUK, Ia., Aug. 25.—The great Mississippi river power dam, one of the engineer wonders of the world, is to be dedicated here next week, and Keokuk is preparing for the occasion on a scale in proportion to its importance.

It will be a red-letter event not only for Keokuk and its immediate vicinity, but for all the cities and towns within a radius of several hundred miles, for the wonderful new zone which is to be formally opened is expected to minister to the millions of inhabitants of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

The governors of the three states will be here and with other guests of note will deliver addresses appropriate to the occasion. From Chicago, St. Louis, Hannibal, Quincy, Burlington, Fort Madison and numerous other cities will come delegations of citizens to join in the celebration.

**Important Project**  
The importance of the great engineering project that has now become an accomplished fact cannot be overestimated. It is expected to work an industrial revolution in three of the great states of the Middle West and will be to this entire section of the country what the mammoth hydro electric plants of Niagara Falls are to Ontario and western New York.

The dam represents the labor of three years and an expenditure estimated at \$27,000,000. With the single exception of the irrigation structure across the Nile at Assouan it is the longest bank-to-bank river dam in the world. It spans the Mississippi river for a distance of 4568 feet, between this city on the Iowa side and the town of Hamilton on the Illinois side.

The structure is built of solid concrete. The width is 19 feet at the top and 42 feet at the base. Its total height is 53 feet, with 119 arched spans and piers 6 feet thick. Each spillway is 30 feet long and 32 feet high, and the steel gates above the spillways measure 11 by 32 feet.

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### Fifty-Second Annual Oregon State FAIR SALEM, OREGON

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### FATE AND A COW

By M. QUAD

Professor Slocum of the college at Madison was fifty years old at a certain date. He was tall and stoop shouldered and ungainly. He was reticent and undemonstrative, and society knew him not at all. Miss Deborah Day of the same town had reached the age of forty-five. She was plain of face and frigid of attitude, and her charms were missing.

It was one Sunday in church that fate brought the old bach and the old maid together in the same pew, and they sang from the same hymn book. Fate, through a mutual acquaintance, introduced them after the sermon. A few evenings later the professor called. The talk was of philosophy. He called again, and they talked of theology. He made a third call, and the age of the world was under discussion for an hour. After that it was for the cow to do her part.

One evening, just at sundown, Miss Day walked forth in a meadow to gather a few daisies. At the same hour it singularly happened that Professor Slocum sought the same meadow in search of geological specimens. The lady discovered her pebbles, the professor discovered each other, and together they discovered a cow. A cow may be simply an animated object on the landscape or she may be a discovery because she is enraged over the loss of a horn knocked off in some way and because she has her head down and her tail up and is charging the pebbles and daisy gatherers.

Then the fifth discovery showed up. It was a cow shed twenty rods away, a rough affair that had seen better days. The meadow was retired, and the shed was more so. They reached it just in time for the professor to find a board and bar the entrance against the cow and later on to further studies. There was no doubt about the bovine being in earnest. She made frantic efforts to turn down the shed with her remaining horn, and when she could not effect an entrance she stood on guard to keep her victims from coming out. Darkened suddenly fell, and then the perturbed couple suddenly realized their situation.

"Professor Slocum, I must leave here this instant!" exclaimed the horrified Miss Day.

"And so must I!" was the reply.

"It is not proper!"

"Certainly not!"

"I shall be a laughingstock!"

"And I the same!"

"I can't go, but you must!" said Miss Day as the cow quieted down. "Professor, you must see that you must go—you must see it!"

"I do see it," he replied, "and, while I cannot depart from the shed, I can climb on the top of it."

This he accomplished by making his way through a gap in the roof. He was now in a position of propriety, but there was the cow again. When she saw him perched up there, so near and yet so far, she tried to climb up after him, and at the end of two minutes Miss Day was shrieking for protection. Down scrambled the professor, and the cow took to running around the shed to find where he had disappeared. The interior of the shed had now become so dark that nothing could be seen. In trying to strengthen the door some more the professor fell down and rolled over. In trying to go to his assistance Miss Day suddenly found herself sprawling.

Can a person maintain frigidness when surrounded by a cow shed, with a mad cow battering away at the door? Can a person be stilted after rolling in the straw and dirt? Can he or she be severely ceremonious when it is impossible to see each other? The professor wisely decided that they could not, and he reached out and clasped Miss Day's hand. She returned the clasp. Then he put his arm around her in a protecting way, and she did not shrink. Then the old cow made up her mind to melt the frost and bring out the turtles doves if she had to break her neck to do it. She gave a bellow of warning and retreated eight or ten rods and then came for the side of the shed like a runaway locomotive. She hit it fair and square, and two-thirds of it caved in like a house of sand. In the caving she was mixed up with beams and boards, and the professor took advantage of the occasion to tear the door aside and then pull his companion out into the open. Then they ran for the nearest fence. It wasn't dignified to fall down three or four times, but they fell. It wasn't eminently proper when the fence was reached and the cow was hard on their trail, for the professor to throw Miss Day over and then take a scramble himself, but that's the way it was worked. Then as soon as the man in the case could get his breath he realized the inevitable. They were both tattered and frizzled. They had together passed through peril by flood and fire (and cow), and romance had come to their hearts at last.

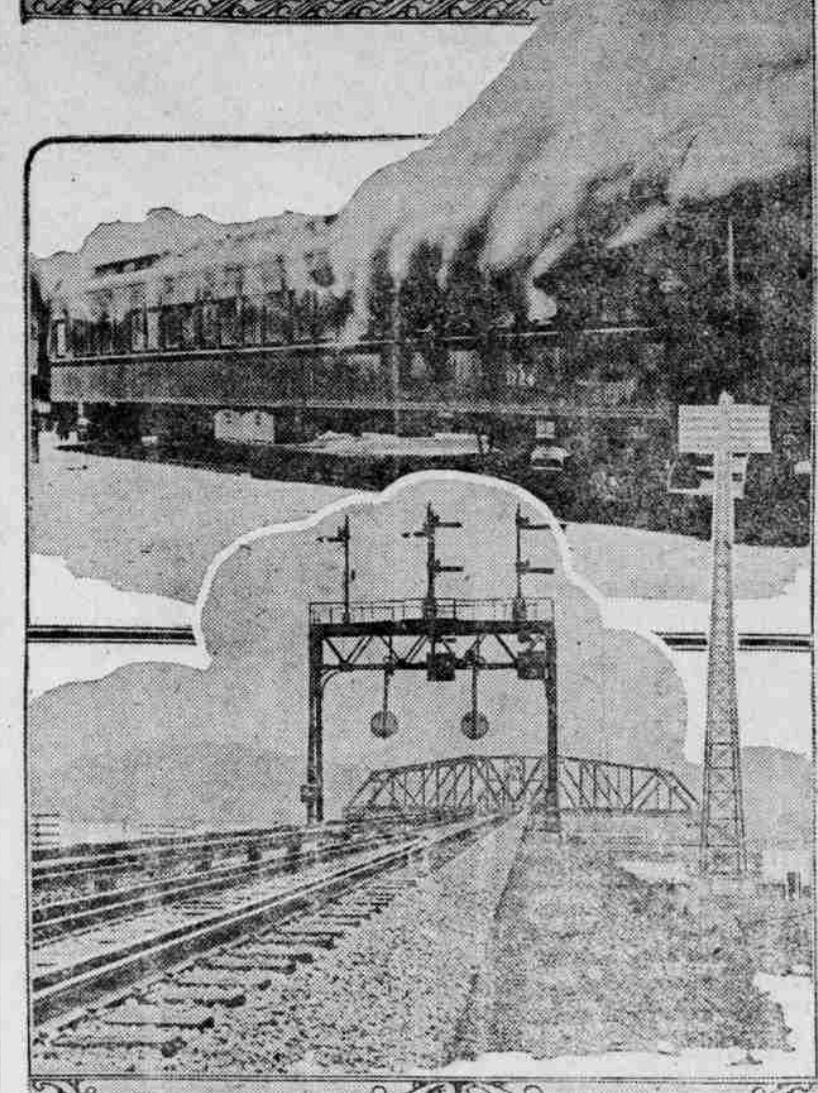
"Miss Day, I have loved you from the first!" announced the professor as he took her hand.

"And I—!" she replied after gasping for breath.

Of course she had, too, and of course that settled it then and there. The old cow looked through the rails at them, heard the cooing of the doves and with a snort of disgust turned tail and walked away. And yet she had made over two human beings to be like the average.

**TRUTH.**  
Nerve thy soul with doctrines noble,  
Noble in the walks of time,  
Time that leads to an eternal,  
An eternal life sublime;  
Life sublime in moral beauty,  
Beauty that shall ever be;  
Ever be to lure thee onward,  
Onward to the fountain free;  
Free to every earnest seeker,  
Seeker for the fount of youth,  
Youth exultant in its beauty,  
Beauty of the living truth.  
—Anonymous.

### Steel Cars and Safety Signal Devices Wonders of Railroad



RAILROAD traffic of the present day is a far cry from the inconveniences and the danger of a decade ago. Today every big railroad system adopts sooner or later not only all that makes for the comfort of the travelers, but the newest and best ways of minimizing accidents. These interesting pictures show what the Pennsylvania railroad has done in two particulars for the greater safety of the public. A fire test of a steel passenger coach showed that the flames merely scorched the paint and burned the cushions. It is claimed that in case of a wreck there is little danger of fire. The evolution of the steel car from the old wooden tinnerbox is not more wonderful, however, than the strides made in signal safety devices. For instance, one of these pictures shows the signals in front of the drawbridge over a river near New York. If the draw should be open and the engineer not stop these automatic signals would derail the train a safe distance from the river.

**Liszt a Dry Smoker.**  
Liszt was a dry smoker of a peculiar type. Massenet, who knew him well in his later years, tells us that Liszt could not play unless he had a cigar in his mouth, which he never troubled to light. He would sit down to the piano with a cigar between his teeth and keep munching it all the time he played. When the cigar was quite eaten up the abbe would rise from the instrument exhausted.

**Making Sure.**  
"Understand me, sir, I cannot live without your daughter."  
"But don't you misunderstand me, young man. What I want to know now is where you and Mary intend to live after you have been married."  
—St. Louis Republic.

**LAWS OF THE MIND.**  
I am firmly convinced that all the phenomena of the child world, those which delight us as well as those that grieve us, depend upon fixed laws, as definite as those of the cosmos, the planetary system and the operations of nature, and it is therefore possible to discover them and examine them. When once we know and have assimilated these laws we shall be able powerfully to counteract any retrograde and faulty tendencies in the child, and to encourage at the same time all that is good and virtuous.—Friedrich Froebel.

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**A Captured Royal Standard.**  
The British royal standard which fills the center of the ceiling of Troop hall, Annapolis, is a splendid example of flag restoration. Professor Washburn said that this flag was "in about as fine pieces as chopped hay," yet today it looks as if it had just left the hands of the weaver. A great deal of historic value is attached to this flag, as it is the only British royal standard in the possession of a foreign nation. In 1813 Commodore Isaac Chauncey and General Montgomery Pike captured the city of York, now Toronto, and took from the parliament house there this royal standard.—Christian Herald.

**Governors at Keokuk.**  
KEOKUK, Aug. 25.—A week of ceremonies and festivities in connection with the dedication of the great Mississippi river power dam was ushered in today with a reception of the governors of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. The governors of a number of the Eastern states, en route to the governor's conference at Colorado Springs, stopped off to inspect the big dam and plant. The formal dedication will take place tomorrow.

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HUNTLEY BROS., Druggists

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Leaving Portland daily except Sunday.....1:20 P. M.

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New improved **CURVED HINGE** allows the covers to drop back on the desk without throwing the leaves into a curved position.

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