

NEST OF BURGARS

Thought to Have Been Discovered at Salem.

MEMBERS OF FEMINE GENDER

Aburd Story of Woman Who Was Shot Last Week Gives Rise to Suspicion.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 25.—Chief of Police Gibson thinks he has discovered a nest of female burgars in the beautiful city of Salem. One of the women under suspicion is lying dangerously ill from the effects of a rifle-shot through her body. Who fired the bullet and where the shooting occurred is not known. Chief Gibson learned today that a young woman residing in a cottage on Ferry street, near Church street, had been shot last Friday. Accompanying the news was a reporter, he visited the place. The injured woman gives the name of Rose Jerome, and lives with her mother, Kate Wolchrop, a chambermaid at the Williams Hotel. Another daughter, Mary Wolchrop, of the Dalles, has also recently come to live with her mother. According to the mother's story, she and her daughter were out for a walk on Friday night, and saw a man whose identity they would not disclose, about repairing their house. While the work was being discussed, the girl started for home, but returned and on the porch she saw a man just cleaned a small rifle, and opening the front door, he fired into the darkness in order to try the weapon. The ball entered the girl's right breast, and she fell. She made a slight outcry, and went home, a half mile distant, where she was found two hours later upon her mother's arms. The man who shot her was the man who shot at a burglar Friday night.

LIVELY WEEK PROMISED.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 25.—The present week will be a lively one in Salem city politics. The citizens have already put forth a ticket, which will be ratified Tuesday evening. The Republicans have nominated candidates for seats in the Council, and at the same time have had a row evening the balance of the ticket will be named. Mayor Bishop, Marshal Gibson and Treasurer Mohr are Republicans who were elected two years ago on the ticket. The ticket has been made up so that these men will be nominated by the Republican convention, though there is some talk of a new man for Mayor. City Recorder Judah is a Socialist, and is elected on the ticket two years ago. The Republicans will probably put a candidate to oppose him and center the fight on the Recorder'ship. It has been generally recognized that Judah has been the backbone of the administration, exercising not only the powers of his own office, but also directing the work of the Mayor and Council. The Mayor and Councilmen have simply had sufficient confidence in him to let him have his way in almost everything. The Republicans do not take kindly to the idea of the city being run by a Socialist, and are particularly opposed to Mr. Judah because he took a prominent part in the reception of Bryan when that candidate made his last visit to Salem. The city administration has made a record showing in the matter of reduction of expenses, but Republicans claim that this reduction has been at the sacrifice of efficiency and that future generations will find it necessary to incur additional expense in order to make up for neglected public improvements. The cost of city lighting has been reduced, but it is claimed the service has been reduced about the same proportion. The city has received \$1850 for the new postoffice site, but the Republicans say the citizens' administration can claim no credit for that because the city has lost a block of valuable land.

FOUND DEAD IN PROSPECT TUNNEL.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 25.—Sheriff Huntington was informed today that the body of George Ellis, an old prospector living near Weatherly, was found dead in a prospect tunnel which he had dug. Ellis had completely disappeared for the past month. He had shown signs of dementia and one day lay dead a neighbor named Hunter and fired three bullets from his Winchester. Hunter's wagon was taken to the tunnel and Sheriff Huntington took Ellis into custody, finding him hiding under a bridge. At the county jail he was determined insane, and preparations were made to have him committed to an asylum. One day he contrived to escape, showing great cunning for even a man of sound mind. From that time to the present he had not been heard of. Careful inquiry was made in every quarter where it seemed likely that he would be, without avail. Friends had concluded that he either had taken his own life or met death accidentally while wandering over the country. The mystery was cleared up yesterday by finding the body in a prospect hole belonging to him. He had evidently been dead a long time, but the discoverer had no difficulty in seeing that the cause of death was suicide. Coroner Snow went down this evening to Weatherly to investigate the matter and hold an inquest over the body.

KLAMATH COUNTY CROPS.

Past Season An Exceptionally Good One for the Agriculturist. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 25.—Klamath County produces crops of all kinds this year. Alfalfa averaged about five tons to the acre, and wheat, oats and rye yielded unusually large returns. O. A. Stearns, whose ranch is situated seven miles west of Klamath Falls, has a certain ungrazed acre of ground on which he has raised seven tons of alfalfa per year for 15 consecutive years. He says that the most productive alfalfa fields are those under irrigation. The huge vegetables annually produced are interesting, though perhaps not the most important crops. Mr. Stearns has devoted a tract of ground to potatoes for 27 out of the 30 years it has been under cultivation and his tubers this year averaged a pound each, a number tipping the scales at 4 1/2 pounds. They are of the Columbia variety. Last year he sowed the ground in rye and harvested 45 bushels to the acre. On the ranch of J. F.

YEAR OF GREAT PROGRESS.

DEVELOPMENT OF CORNUCOPIA MINES HAS GONE ON APACE. Richness of District Has Been Well Established—Transportation Is a Crying Need.

BAKER CITY, Nov. 25.—Great improvements have been made in the Cornucopia mining district within the period of one year. Development work has been pushed on numerous properties until satisfactory evidence is had of the permanence of the lode, as well as width and values carried. Cornucopia is ready to invite capital. Whatever of timidity may have marked investments in the past, residents of the section now feel that they can give capital all possible assurance in the extensive workings in the Union-Companion mill. Then the company will have nearly all of its large properties tapped from a low level, and most of the ore will be delivered at the mill on a down-grade haul under ground.

PLANS FELL THROUGH.

Spokane Syndicate Will Re-establish Brewery in Baker City. BAKER CITY, Nov. 25.—Business men of this place were surprised today by the news that the Spokane syndicate, which had been established here of a \$50,000 brewery by a Spokane brewery syndicate. The report gained currency that the deal had been consummated, but it proved to be a mistake. R. Martin, representing the Washington men, has been in the city for a couple of days. He came with the purpose of purchasing the site of the Pacific Brewery, owned by Henry Rust. Falling to agree on a price, Mr. Martin was negotiating for land here, with the avowed object of erecting a large plant. His left on the evening train for Spokane, and a few minutes before starting said that he had not been successful in any of his plans. Some who are informed state that the Spokane people still intend to erect a brewery here, and their presence in the field is a likely event of the near future.

UPPER CLACKAMAS HATCHERY.

Out of Catch of 2,500,000 Eggs, Only 5 Per Cent Were Lost. OREGON CITY, Nov. 25.—E. C. Greenman, superintendent of the Upper Clackamas hatchery, reports that the night, having been ordered by the State Fish Commission to proceed to Sluiskau and take charge of the hatchery there. During the season 4,500,000 eggs were taken, and fully 95 per cent of this number were saved. Two hundred thousand young salmon have been turned loose in the river, and the remainder of the catch is being held in the hatchery. Mr. Greenman left his foreman, Harry Austin, in charge to finish up the season's work. He reported having encountered 14 feet of snow on the mountain trail between the hatchery and the hatchery. The catch was short of expectations during the past season, but the fish taken were of extraordinary fine quality.

Circuit Court Will Open Today.

BAKER CITY, Nov. 25.—Circuit Court will be opened in Baker City Monday by Judge Eakin. A long calendar of cases is waiting. As this is the regular term of the court, the session will probably not fall short of three weeks. No cases of great importance are on the criminal docket, except the libel actions instituted by Letson Hallist against Henry F. Herald, former editor of the Baker City Herald. Cases involving the title to mining properties and water rights are few and unimportant.

Oregon Pioneer Seriously Ill.

SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—Oliver Clay, a pioneer of Oregon, is seriously ill with uremia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. S. Gibbs, in this city. Mr. Clay was born in Massillon, O., March 20, 1827, came to Oregon in 1853, and settled on a ranch at Reedville, Washington County. He resided there until 1888, when he removed to Portland, where he lived until the death of his wife about a year ago, since which time he has made his home with his daughter in Seattle.

Salmon Eggs for Sluiskau Hatchery.

NEWPORT, Or., Nov. 25.—Fish Commissioner Reed arrived at Yaguina last evening with a consignment of 1,200,000 salmon eggs, which were shipped on the tug Roberts to the Sluiskau hatchery. When the eggs are hatched the fry will be placed in Yaguina and other streams in this district.

Douglas County Teachers' Institute.

DRAIN, Or., Nov. 25.—A pleasant and profitable institute for Douglas County teachers was held here yesterday, under the able direction of Superintendent Ackerman. County Superintendent B. F. Hamlin presided, and the subjects of mental arithmetic, reading, English geography and history were thoroughly discussed, and much enthusiasm prevailed.

Oregon Cattle for Seattle.

VALE, Or., Nov. 25.—Seven hundred and fifty head of beef cattle, belonging to the French-Glenn Livestock Company, are being driven to the railroad, and will be shipped from Ontario Monday to the Frye-Brunn Company, of Seattle.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

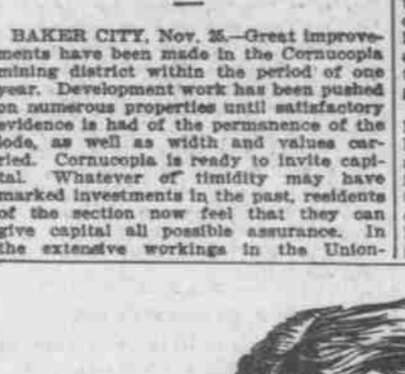
Henry J. Hopkins, of Albany. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 25.—Henry J. Hopkins, a well-known hardware merchant, died this afternoon of apoplexy, aged 58 years.

FROM LIBUTENANT PEARY

Extracts from Letters Sent by Arctic Explorer to His Wife. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, tonight gave out extracts from letters sent by Lieutenant Peary, the Arctic explorer, to his wife. She did not receive them, having started to rejoin her husband last August, without his knowledge. She was at Disco, Greenland, August 28. The letters of Peary were a revelation to his wife. He had been at the camp of the Stein party at Cape Sabine, and thence conveyed to Cape York by Dr. Kahn, who boarded the steam whaler Boloppe June 8, and was landed by her at Dundee, Scotland on the 9th inst. Following are the letter extracts given by Mr. Bridgman: "Dear Conco, Monday, Franklin Bay, March 8, 1900. Just a line to go down to a whaler by returning natives. I arrived here at midnight, March 23, 24 days from Etah. Six and one-half days of this time were in the open sea, and the rest was in the ice. The doctor and Hansen each left Etah with natives before we arrived here. The journey was a tedious one, owing to the storms, but not as uncomfortable one for me. A number of dogs died on the way, but I had an ample number for the way ahead. Twenty-one musk oxen were killed in sight of the fort this day when I arrived, and we have an abundant supply of fresh meat. After resting and feeding the dogs a few days, I will go on and the other Eskimos will remain here. I am in good condition and the journey shows me that I am myself again. If I do my work this Spring, I shall come back and hasten down to meet the ship and carry back to the natives what I wish to give them. When I shall send back from some point up the Greenland coast. Dr. Didrick wishes to be remembered." "Dear Dora, Tuesday, Grinnell Land, March 13, 1900. I write this note on the chance of Stein and Dr. Kahn reaching Upernivik by way of Mowille Bay. The Fall and Winter passed comfortably at Etah, without even a day's indisposition on my part. I have husbanded myself carefully. My feet have given me very little trouble, and now I feel that I am myself again. I am now at the Windward's Winter quarters with the rear division. Mott and the doctor are ahead with two other divisions, all on the way to Congo. All divisions of the natives will return once from there, leaving a few with me. I shall push on from Congo without delay, perhaps by way of the Greenland coast. I shall return to Etah by the God willing, shall do my work this Spring that I may come back this Summer. I send a duplicate of this to Cape York for a whaler."

THE LATE SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was born in London, May 13, 1842, and received his first systematic instruction in music at the Chapel Royal, St. James', under the Rev. Thomas Helmore. He won the Mendelssohn scholarship when but 14 years of age. He afterward studied under Sir Sterndale Bennett and Sir John Goss, and later at the Leipzig Conservatory. His first work to attract attention was his music to Shakespeare's "Tempest." He composed a great deal of sacred music, but is best known for his operas, "Cox and Box," "Contrabandista," "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," "Princess Ida," "The Gondoliers" and his recent work, "The Rose of Persia."



THE LATE SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN.

Companion there are over 15,000 feet of tangle and drifts in the five levels of the big mine, in which a depth of 800 feet below the surface has been attained. Granite Mountain is seamed with gold-bearing quartz. Eight distinct lodes cross its face between the summit and Pine Creek Canyon—a difference in elevation of about 5000 feet. These lodes are not on the same level, but are scattered over a distance of a mile or two by the outcroppings. Extending parallel to each other, true in the northeast and southeast, the lodes are again found to the northwest at an angle of about 65 degrees, and uniformly veiled by the same country rock on both sides, they bear every evidence of being veins. The largest is only on Granite Mountain, facing Cornucopia. Across Pine Creek to the east, on Simmons Hill, which seems to have been abruptly broken from Granite Mountain, the lodes are again found outcropping, the strike and dip being changed to northwest and southeast and northeast, respectively. Then, further south, on the Eagle Creek side of Granite Mountain, the ore belt continues through Little and East Eagle and Paddy Creek. There are immense quantities of ore in the district. Since 1885 the region has been in course of development. Isolation, rugged mountains and other causes have made progress slow, but the success of the Cornucopia mines of Oregon, which is the John A. Seale property and general work on numerous other claims, is attracting attention. Transportation Is a Crying Need. Cornucopia is the most isolated of all the Eastern Oregon mining camps, with the possible exception of that district along portions of the Snake. Transportation and capital are the two great needs. Transportation, it is believed, will follow if capital will take hold, as the Cornucopia Company has done. From the Union-Companion, three six-horse and four eight-horse teams are constantly engaged hauling to Baker City. The concentrates from the B-stamp mill, because of the isolation, suffer most from the lack of shipping facilities. One has had to pack to Cornucopia, shipped from there by wagon to Baker City and thence on the cars to Tacoma or Everett, to the smelters. The cost of this haul and the expense of the latter insignificant—ranges from \$30 to \$40, according to the varying difficulty of getting the ore from the mine to the shore of the district of Cornucopia. High values only will pay the charges for transit, and it is exceedingly rich ore that will not the owners any profit. Still some ore is sent out to the smelters. Several owners make enough to continue development work on their properties by this expensive system. Others state that they have ore that would net them a fair return by shipping out, but that they are not disposed to waste their property by consuming so much for freight rates. If persisted in, the result would be that dirt worked mine and comparatively no returns, as all the ore in any mine will not bear such shipping rates. Owners who are not forced to raise money expressly for the purpose of holding their properties until they can be worked more economically, or satisfactorily sold can be made. In the Granite Mountain and Simmons Hill regions the ground is also high and steep. Shipment of ore from such claims as are located far up the side is difficult, and cannot be maintained without rare values. For operations on a large scale such is regarded as impracticable. Tapping the lodes by tunnels from the lower levels is costly work. And in carrying out this idea a crosscut tunnel, owned by the intervening ledge, would be required by other parties.

Section of Great Promise.

Far large combinations of capital this district promises great results, as is proven by the operations of the Cornucopia Mining Company, which has been in the district for some time. The company is now in the Union-Companion. One of the properties owned is the Last Chance, which has nearly 1000 feet greater elevation than the Union-Companion. The company has driven a 100-foot tunnel from one of the Union-Companion levels toward the heart of the mountain, to reach the Last Chance vein. There now remains over 200 feet of tunnel yet to drive, work on which will commence as soon as the big electrical plant is installed, with the 12-draft air-compressors. When this tunnel is completed the Last Chance may be worked from the Union-Companion level, with over 200 feet of back for stopping, and there will be none of the dangerous, intermittent and costly haul now necessary for its operation. Another tunnel is being driven by the company to reach the Red Jacket, also one of its properties. When this is finished all the Red Jacket ore will first appear at the surface about a mile on a down-grade haul under ground.

Whitman County School Funds.

COLFAX, Or., Nov. 25.—The school apportionment for Whitman County for the month of November has just been announced. The apportionment of state funds amounts to \$2801.08; county funds, \$2443.27; total, \$5244.35.

For Benefit of School Library.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Nov. 25.—A basket social given by the school children Friday night for the benefit of the school library netted about \$30.

Oregon Notes.

Twelve new telephones have been added to the Corvallis local system. The churches of Lebanon will soon begin a series of union meetings. The Eugene excelsior factory shipped a carload of its product last week. The Corvallis County has funds to pay warrants issued up to January 7, 1901. Girls of the Oregon Agricultural College have organized the Utopian Society. Residents of the Upper Elk country, in Curry County, want a better road to Port Orford. George Kohlhaas shipped two carloads of hogs from Roseburg to San Francisco Saturday. The Lincoln County Farmers' Association will hold its first annual meeting at Clifton, Dec. 10. The new town which is building up on Mussel Creek, Curry County, will be known as Corbin City. Louis Gerber drove 200 beef cattle from Klamath to Montague last week, for shipment to Sacramento. The Oregon road has been suspended temporarily on the O. R. & N. bridge at Rufus. The structure is 1000 feet long. H. W. Webber has been delivering fruit trees in Gilliam County. Orchardists about Condon took over \$70 worth. The preliminary survey of the proposed road from Condon to Olney has been made. The heaviest grade is 15 inches to the rod. The Eugene Guard has it on good authority that the Natron branch of the Southern Pacific will be extended eight or ten miles to a point where a large sawmill is to be built. A new school district has been created in Clackamas County. It is bounded on the north by Multnomah County, on the east by Sandy River, on the south by Kelso, and on the west by Oregon. Wednesday night a stack of hay containing some 10 or 15 tons, on D. J. Cooper's place, 10 miles south of the Dalles, was destroyed by fire. It is thought the fire was of incendiary origin. The steamer Mayflower went around Sand Island Saturday while going from Ilwaco to Astoria. The receding tide caused her to careen so that water poured in over the cabin. By throwing overboard 100 sacks of oysters she managed to get afloat. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Sumpter Transportation Company, held Wednesday, Tom McEwen was elected president, vice W. H. Cade, resigned. Mr. Cade retains his interest in the company, but will devote his time to his mining interests. Citizens of Geary have nominated the following ticket: Mayor, Grant Thorpe; F. B. Woodhouse; Recorder, W. L. Brown; Treasurer, W. A. Schuler; Marshal, J. Wright; Aldermen, G. L. Lindsay, J. W. Baker, B. W. Lewis, J. J. O'Neil, W. A. Stewart, S. W. Guiridis. The carrier of the United States mails over the new Monroe-Corvallis route is F. L. Ellsworth, of Philomath. The new contract between the Columbia and the contract begins December 3 and ends June 2, 1901. The pay is \$64 per annum. The bond is fixed at \$100. Mail leaves Monroe every day except Sunday at 5:30 A. M.

OREGON SURPRISED THEM.

FRUIT OUTPUT OF STATE GREAT—PRUNES AND APPLES EARLY THAN EXPECTED.

California Growers Give This as a Reason for Present Dull Market—Point One of Importance.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 25.—Although a prominent Oregon fruit grower has been quoted as saying that the California pruned market has no effect upon the price of the Italian prune, it appears that California fruit growers have felt the effect of the early sale of the Oregon crop. While it is true that the Italian prune occupies, in a measure, a field by itself, it is generally recognized that the price of that variety is influenced by the price and supply of other varieties, and even by the price and supply of other kinds of fruits. That is, a scarcity of apples, peaches, etc., will make a greater demand for prunes and affect the market accordingly. The last issue of the California Fruitgrower, received in Salem today, contains a review of the pruned situation in that state and assigns among other causes for the slow trade, "Oregon has turned out more prunes than the pruned market can absorb."

Other causes given are as follows: "Dealers in all parts of the country have laid in a supply, and packers and shippers must wait until the wholesalers are ready for their trade will pick up again. The increased transportation facilities and low rates made by express companies keep the large markets of the country fully supplied with fresh fruit and vegetables all the year round. Prices are reasonably within the reach of the masses at all seasons of the year. These conditions are not conducive to the expected heavy consumption of more prunes than the pruned market can absorb. The export demand has been almost next to nothing because of too many prunes in France." "Although the Oregon crop has practically all been marketed, and the growers are spending the winter months in idleness, there is no more vital subject for growers to study at this time than that of the pruned market. The pruned market is the pruned market of 1900, grown in the pruned market of 1901, which will aid them in disposing of their products in 1901. The promoters of the Cured Fruit Association have undertaken another effort to secure the co-operation of a sufficient proportion of the pruned growers to insure the success of the enterprise. To organize or not to organize is the question that presents itself to every grower in the Northwest, particularly in Western Oregon and Clark County, Washington. To determine the proper course to pursue, the growers must study every phase of the marketing of prunes. Probably no other single circumstance will have so great an influence upon the Oregon growers as will the result of the organization in California. The California association now claims to have a corner on the unsold crop in that state. The Oregon growers have already disposed of their fruit, while a large part of the California crop is still held at prices which the trade hesitates to pay. The outcome is important to the organization movement.

Chinaman Secured in Locker.

SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—United States Customs Inspectors discovered a Chinaman tonight secured in a locker in the store-room of the steamer North Pacific upon her arrival here from Vancouver. B. C. M. D. Kennedy, the boat's steward, and Ah Jim, the cook, are under arrest on suspicion of having conspired to effect the Chinaman's escape to this country.

Washington Notes.

Yakima teachers will meet at North Yakima Saturday. Most of the Mount Baker mines have closed down for the winter. The Merchants' Hotel at Everett was sold to English buyers last week for \$25,000. The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Seattle from November 20 to December 1. Everett will have free mail delivery after January 1. Applicants for positions of letter-carriers are now taking examinations. The high brick stack of the Northport Mining & Smelting Company is completed. The stack, from foundation to summit, is 200 feet high. State Auditor Cheatham has made an annual audit of \$85,000 bonds on the permanent school fund. This brings the total issuance of bonds against this fund up to \$730,000. The verdict of the jury which investigated the death of Robert C. Schultz on the Coeur d'Alene reservation, two and one-half miles east of Tekoa, was that he was murdered by persons unknown. State Treasurer Young has made a call for all warrants on the general fund amounting to \$128,558. The call covers warrants numbered 6711 to 6725, inclusive, and maturing December 10, 1900. Suit has been filed by Seth Warren contesting the election of H. B. Martin as Auditor of Clatsop County. The grounds alleged for contest are, as usual, malconduct on the part of election boards and failure properly to count votes. Much valuable tide lands in the vicinity of Cannon Beach are being disposed of by the state, and one of the heaviest buyers is the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. The combined purchases of the railroad for the sum of \$100,000. The Finance County Commissioners have fixed the amount of bonds to be given by the new county officials, who take office in January, as follows: Assessor, \$5000; Auditor, \$1000; Treasurer, \$10,000; Sheriff, \$5000; Superintendent of Schools and Coroner, \$1000. Sedro-Woolley has opened up, graded and sidewalked new streets and made other public improvements to the value of about \$10,000 during the past summer. The season's building operations by private individuals will amount to about \$150,000. The Everett Flour Mill Company has received a consignment consisting of five carloads of machinery. The building is well enclosed and workmen will put the machinery in place as fast as it arrives from the East. The elevator will be in readiness to receive grain by the first of the year. Anton Beede, aged 15 years, of Auburn, met with a painful accident when on hunting near Nelson's Lake. In climbing over a fallen tree he struck the hammer of his gun, which discharged a heavy load of buckshot in his leg, tearing the femoral artery and flesh from the knee to the body. Last Wednesday night an explosion of fire damp occurred in one of the tunnels at the Cokedale coal mines, severely but not dangerously injuring two men, Joseph Peterson and Edward Castron, over the face and hands. The injured were next day brought to St. Elizabeth Hospital at Sedro-Woolley.

Funeral of Baron Dumarais.

MANILA, Nov. 25.—The funeral of Baron Dumarais, the Frenchman, who was killed by the insurgents while within the lines of the city, was held here today to intercede with Aguinaldo for the release of the Spanish prisoners, took place today in the great church of San Augustin.

Particulars of Battle at Baganan.

MANILA, Nov. 25.—Particulars have just been received from the Baganan battle of October 20 at Baganan, Pampanga, when 200 bolomen and 50 riflemen attacked the Americans, who lost three killed, Lieutenant H. M. Koontz, Sergeant Kitchen and Corporal Burns, all of Company E, Foley's Infantry.

As a burnt child avoids the fire, so a burnt foot should avoid a rubber.

What does it profit a woman to save her feet, if she is compelled to wear a shoe with a rubber oversole? O'Sullivan Rubber Soles and Heels attached to the shoe are impervious to moisture and each step is a chance to breathe. All dealers.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair

TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN, by our late scientific method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine. These are the only dental parlors in Portland having PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns unobtainable from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years. WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. Full set of teeth, \$5. A perfect fit guaranteed or no pay. Gold crowns, \$2. Gold fillings, \$1. Silver fillings, 50c. All work done by GRADUATE DENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years' experience, and each department in the care of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you what to do, and what your work costs at a FREE EXAMINATION. SET TEETH ..... \$5.00 GOLD CROWNS ..... \$2.00 GOLD FILLINGS ..... \$1.00 SILVER FILLINGS ..... 50c

NO PLATES REQUIRED. New York Dental Parlors. MAIN OFFICE: Fourth and Morrison sts., Portland, Ore. HOURS—9 to 5; SUNDAYS, 10 to 4. BRANCH OFFICES: 723 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. 414 First ave., Seattle, Wash.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

Order Directing That Insurgents Be So Treated.

General Hughes Has Also Issued a Circular Directing, in Connection with the "Notice of Amnesty," Recently Issued, That Persons Coming in and Announcing That They Had Discovered Their Own Arms, Should Be Permitted to Carry Them, and to Return to Their Peaceable Pursuits, Must Hereafter Make a Formal Declaration in Writing, Acknowledging the Sovereignty and Authority of the United States in the Archipelago.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Brigadier-General Hughes, commanding the Department of Visayas, Philippine Islands, has issued an order directing that all prisoners captured within the geographical limits of that department, who are in insurrection against the United States, or who are aiding those who are in insurrection, shall be held in strict confinement as prisoners of war. General Hughes has also issued a circular directing, in connection with the "notice of amnesty," recently issued, that persons coming in and announcing that they had discovered their own arms, should be permitted to carry them, and to return to their peaceable pursuits, must hereafter make a formal declaration in writing, acknowledging the sovereignty and authority of the United States in the archipelago.

Movements of Asiatic Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—In a report to the Navy Department dated Cavite, October 15, Rear-Admiral Kempff, senior squadron commander of the Asiatic fleet, tells of the disposition at that time of the many American vessels under his command. He says that the gunboat Villalobos returned to Cavite with Captain Devereaux Shields, and the company of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, who were captured by the insurgents in Marinduque. Twelve hundred soldiers secured the island of Marinduque, and compelled the insurgents to surrender the prisoners. The gunboat General Alava sailed October 4 for Subig and Sulamog. The gunboat Basco arrived at Cavite, October 11, with a report concerning the disposition of the recovery of the remains of Naval Cadet Wood and Machinist Gray, who were killed on the Urdanetta, in the Orin River. She reported some insurgent activity along the north side of Manila Bay. Reports of vessels around Cape Leyte, Bohol and Samar indicate considerable activity among the insurgents. The gunboats Quirris and Benington had sailed with an expedition against Zamboanga, two and one-half miles east of Zamboanga. At the date of the report the gunboats Bennington, Castine, Concord de Cuba, Iala de Luzon, Basco, Arayat, Callao, Leyte, Manila, Samar, Urdanetta, and Villalobos were doing patrol duty throughout the islands. All the naval patrol stations in the archipelago have been given distinctive letters. It is apparent from the statement contained in the report, from the disposition of gunboats, that the coast of Zamboanga, a large island in the southern portion of the archipelago, is being closely patrolled. The Isla de Luzon, Manila, Callao and Samar (second) are being patrolled by Calamianes) being assigned to the duty.

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TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN, by our late scientific method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine. These are the only dental parlors in Portland having PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns unobtainable from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years. WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. Full set of teeth, \$5. A perfect fit guaranteed or no pay. Gold crowns, \$2. Gold fillings, \$1. Silver fillings, 50c. All work done by GRADUATE DENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years' experience, and each department in the care of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you what to do, and what your work costs at a FREE EXAMINATION. SET TEETH ..... \$5.00 GOLD CROWNS ..... \$2.00 GOLD FILLINGS ..... \$1.00 SILVER FILLINGS ..... 50c

Bad Coughs

If you have taken just a little cold, perhaps vinegar and molasses or a little honey will stop your little cough. Even then there's a "perhaps" about it. Better get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral while you are about it. It cures the easy ones, and the hardest of the hard ones, too. There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing.

As a burnt child avoids the fire, so a burnt foot should avoid a rubber.

What does it profit a woman to save her feet, if she is compelled to wear a shoe with a rubber oversole? O'Sullivan Rubber Soles and Heels attached to the shoe are impervious to moisture and each step is a chance to breathe. All dealers.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair

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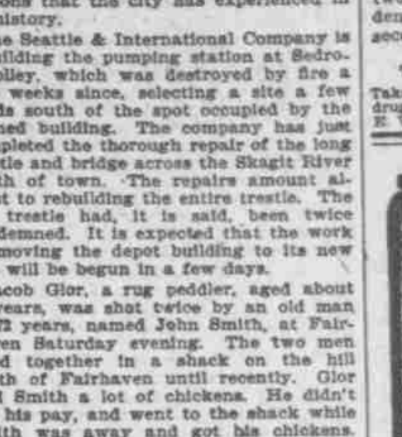
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NO PLATES REQUIRED. New York Dental Parlors. MAIN OFFICE: Fourth and Morrison sts., Portland, Ore. HOURS—9 to 5; SUNDAYS, 10 to 4. BRANCH OFFICES: 723 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. 414 First ave., Seattle, Wash.

THE PANCAKE BELT.

A station provided in North, England, from time immemorial for all apparatus when instruments terminated before the return of Shrove Tuesday, to assemble in the church at dawn of dawn and to have the town bell for an hour.



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At the point of which all the beams were in the Parish consumed every year.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

Order Directing That Insurgents Be So Treated. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Brigadier-General Hughes, commanding the Department of Visayas, Philippine Islands, has issued an order directing that all prisoners captured within the geographical limits of that department, who are in insurrection against the United States, or who are aiding those who are in insurrection, shall be held in strict confinement as prisoners of war.

Movements of Asiatic Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—In a report to the Navy Department dated Cavite, October 15, Rear-Admiral Kempff, senior squadron commander of the Asiatic fleet, tells of the disposition at that time of the many American vessels under his command. He says that the gunboat Villalobos returned to Cavite with Captain Devereaux Shields, and the company of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, who were captured by the insurgents in Marinduque.

Particulars of Battle at Baganan.

MANILA, Nov. 25.—Particulars have just been received from the Baganan battle of October 20 at Baganan, Pampanga, when 200 bolomen and 50 riflemen attacked the Americans, who lost three killed, Lieutenant H. M. Koontz, Sergeant Kitchen and Corporal Burns, all of Company E, Foley's Infantry.

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