

HEAVY FIRE AT GRESHAM

ENTIRE BUSINESS PORTION OF THE TOWN DESTROYED.

Total Loss Over \$22,000—Blaze Started in D. W. Metzger's Store and Spread in Both Directions.

GRESHAM, Or., Oct. 1.—Nearly the entire business portion of Gresham, the most thriving town in the Eastern part of Multnomah County, was destroyed by fire this morning. Shortly after 5 o'clock the store of D. W. Metzger was seen to be on fire by some men, who were passing by, and who saw the alarm flames coming out of the rear windows of the second story of the building, and before Mr. Metzger could be found the entire structure was burning fiercely on the inside, with the blaze coming out of the roof. When Mr. Metzger arrived he tried to go into the store by the front door, in order to save his books, but was driven back by the heat, and everything was totally consumed.

By this time the whole town was up and ready to help fight the fire, which was seen to be spreading in both directions. Shattuck Bros' merchandise store, on the east, was the first to catch from Metzger's building, and then another on the west, occupied by Paul Fisher at a bicycle shop. The three buildings were soon a mass of flames, and it was thought for awhile that they would be the only ones to go.

A strong east wind was blowing, however, and the great heat was soon driven across the street and along under the bridge which crosses a gulch over Main street. It took hold of the new gristmill, which was put in operation only last week, and then spread to the butcher shop owned by Fred Metzger. The two buildings were soon destroyed, as were the three across the street.

Meanwhile the fire had run westward, and was soon blazing fiercely in the row of buildings here were Wirtz' barber shop, Regner's harness store, a barn belonging to the hotel property and a blacksmith shop owned by John Metzger, but occupied by Theodore Wirtz. They were all burned out completely in a short time.

These nine buildings comprised the losses in that line, but the bridge was destroyed and several other buildings were badly damaged by the heat. The building owned and occupied by John Metzger, Fred Metzger's son, building Mrs. Lindeman's store building, occupied by W. S. Gordon, and the residence of Postmistress McCall were badly scorched. The roofs of several other buildings were on fire at times, and for awhile it was feared the new schoolhouse would be in danger, but a row of green trees at Fred Metzger's building added by a small house from a water tower checked the flames from getting into the next row of buildings westward.

All the goods in John Metzger's store were moved into the street, as was the postoffice belongings in the same building. Furniture was taken out of several residences, and some of the goods in Shattuck Bros' store were moved to a place of safety before the flames grew too hot for the workers, who were doing their utmost, to save all they could.

The Pacific States Telephone Company maintains a central station in the Shattuck building. The instruments and switchboard, together with several blocks of lines, were destroyed and all communication cut off in every direction. The Bell Telephone line crossing the gulch was damaged for a short time, as the street covering the pipe was on fire. A large section of the burning lumber was torn off, but the rest under the pipe was not injured.

A complete estimate of the losses and insurance was obtained as follows:

Shattuck Bros., loss \$10,000; no insurance.
D. W. Metzger, loss \$2000; insurance, \$2000.
Fred Metzger, loss \$1000; no insurance.
J. Regner, loss \$500; no insurance.
Thomas Howell, loss \$500; insurance, \$500.

John Metzger, loss \$1000; no insurance.
W. J. Wirtz, loss \$500; no insurance.
F. C. Hunt, loss \$500; no insurance.
Paul Fisher, loss \$500; no insurance.
Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company, loss \$500; no insurance.
Multnomah County, loss \$500; no insurance.

Portland Water Committee, loss \$500; no insurance.
Sarah Metzger estate, loss \$500; no insurance.
Theodore Wirtz, loss \$300; no insurance.
Mrs. Lindeman, loss \$100; no insurance.
Mrs. McCall, loss \$50; no insurance.
Fred Metzger, loss \$100; no insurance.
Road Supervisor Al Cleveland put a force of men at work tearing down the bridge while it was still burning. By 8 o'clock the flames were under control, although the smoldering embers threatened trouble nearly all day. A telephone message was sent to the County Commissioners from the Twelve-Mile House, notifying them of the destruction of the bridge, which belonged to the county, and asking for assistance. After considerable delay a steam fire engine was started off by special train to Fairview, but its services were not needed, as there was nothing for it to do after the bridge had been destroyed.

The burned-out people will rebuild as soon as possible, although much difficulty will be met with in securing carpenters and other help. The calamity came at a bad season of the year, as contractors had stocked up heavily in anticipation of winter and were all doing a rushing business. Some of them will open in other places for a few weeks. Shattuck Bros. will fix up the cheese factory temporarily, while some of the others will occupy small spaces in other buildings until they can rebuild.

D. W. Metzger's new mill had just commenced operations, and contained about \$500 worth of grain, belonging to farmers of the vicinity, who had brought it there to be ground.

A large business was done by the stores in feed products, the loss of which will be a hardship to the dairy interests of the section.

HELP SENT FROM PORTLAND.

Chief Campbell Sent an Engine and Crew to Gresham.

Early yesterday morning Chief Campbell, of the Portland fire department, was in communication with the citizens of Gresham, and agreed to send an engine to help subdue the flames. If arrangements were made for its transportation. The chief would not let the regular fire horses attempt to pull the heavy engine to Gresham, as was at first suggested, because of the danger to the animals, which are accustomed to short runs at top speed. A 12-mile run, in his opinion, would have injured them beyond possible recovery.

Shortly after 12 o'clock word was received that the fire was under control, unless a strong east wind came up, which threatened the danger to the town. Chief Campbell was informed that a special train had been arranged for by the citizens, and was asked to send help. He immediately ordered engine No. 7, in charge of District Engineer L. G. Holden, of the East Side, and the crew of the engine, to proceed on the special to Fairview, from which point the apparatus was to be taken to Gresham by horse to be furnished by the citizens. The members of the crew were: Warren Smith, foreman; George Stewart, engineer; Sam Patten, Dan Penny, Andy Powell, Fred Robinson and James McGraw.

The engine and tender were loaded on a flatcar, and the special, in charge of Conductor Wieden, left East Portland at 12:15, having been delayed by an incoming passenger train. A quick run was made to Fairview, where horses were waiting to take the engine and hose wagon

to the burning town. When the engine arrived there was little work to do, the flames having been under control for several hours. However, the bridge adjoining the Shattuck store was on fire, and this was soon extinguished. The hose was then played on the ruins until they were thoroughly wet down and all trace of the flames were gone.

The return trip to the city was made leisurely by the road, the men leaving at 6:30 and arriving at the engine-house four hours later. The firemen were splendidly treated in Gresham, and Mrs. Edward Sliet provided a substantial lunch for them before they returned.

FIRST MINING EXCHANGE CALL

Five Thousand Shares of Stock Changed Hands—Properties Listed.

The first call on the floor of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange was heard yesterday morning. Five thousand shares of stock changed hands. A large number of brokers and interested spectators were in attendance. The following sales were reported:

Caribou, 1500 shares.....20
Copperopolis, 1000 shares.....10
Oregon & Colorado, 1000 shares.....20
Oregonian, 1500 shares.....20

The properties listed on the exchange are as follows:

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Isabella.....5
Lost Hope.....10
Ore. Ex. & Dev. Co.....10
Horseshoe.....10
Sumpter Consolidated.....10
Caribou G. M. Co.....15

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This evening the horse show will begin with the following program:

Tandem ride by the following gentlemen, directed by Captain Nicol: John Letta, R. H. Jenkins, C. L. Gilliland, F. T. Patterson, P. O. Downing, A. M. Cronin, E. T. Chase, T. T. Strain.

Event 2—Hurdle jumping, open contest; for the best exhibition of individual jumping.

First prize, purple ribbon; second prize, red ribbon. Entries: E. H. Harrison, W. E. Miller, E. B. Sterling, F. T. Patterson, C. L. Gilliland, T. T. Strain, E. T. Chase, A. M. Cronin, R. H. Jenkins, John Letta.

Event 3—Potato race, open contest. First prize, purple ribbon; second prize, red ribbon. Entries same as in event 2.

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Wagnerian Concert.

Signor De Caprio and his military band will be at their best tonight, and will render Wagnerian music, which will sound and resound throughout the vast auditorium. Wagner arranged music that has no lack of volume, and for this reason is peculiarly adapted for concerts in large halls and auditoriums.

In the women's department this afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Asa Holmes will deliver a free lecture on facial massage.

Visitors from outside points and the women's department a very pleasant place, and congregate there in large numbers. There are many interesting things to inspect there, and the cooking lectures are a valuable feature.

Pioneers' Day.

Tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon and evening there will be great doings at the exposition. The pioneers and Native Sons and Daughters will be at home on Poma, attraction's pioneer, and will entertain their callers in their usual hospitable style.

Governor T. T. Geer has been invited, and will be present on the occasion.

The Native Sons will meet at 7:30 P. M. tomorrow evening at the Marquam building, and headed by a band, will march to the Exposition building, arriving at 8 o'clock. It is expected that Grand President A. E. Reames, of Jacksonville, will be present, accompanied by other grand officials.

Cakewalks Are Coming.

The carnival amusement committee will soon be springing some sensational surprises on the public, and will produce some cakewalks that will give the people. Among other features the committee is arranging for some cakewalk contests. These may properly be called inter-city cakewalks, for the competitors will represent Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane.

Good Music.

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The array of soloists in one of the finest ever gotten together here, and the talent represented is an honor to the Northwest.

Second Oregon Night.

Great interest is being taken in the proposition to have a Second Oregon night, on which occasion will be re-enacted some of the stirring scenes of battle that the regiment went through in the Philippines. The matter will come up tonight at the regular meeting of the general

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NOW FOR THE HORSE SHOW

NOVEL ATTRACTION OF THE CARNIVAL OPENS TONIGHT.

Wagnerian Concert by De Caprio's Band will Be the Leading Feature in the Music Hall.

Tonight on Multnomah field the Carnival committee will offer the novelty of the season, the horse show, such as has never been seen here before. The exercises will continue for six evenings and Saturday afternoon and horses, riders and drivers will be on dress parade during that time. Horse shows are great draws in the East, and the carnival committee

eral Carnival committee, when the date will probably be fixed.

Get Field Tickets Early.

General Summers makes the sensible suggestion that people buy their tickets for Multnomah field early in the evening, so that when they start for the field they can go right on to their seats without stopping at the entrances to buy them. There is likely to be a crush at the doors and this plan will prevent it.

Fruits and Vegetables.

These staple products are well represented at the Exposition. The vegetables were gathered by E. Swan, who courteously shows their merits to all visitors. About 30 growers are represented, and all have reason to be proud of their products.

In the fruit display there are 350 plates of all varieties that grow in the Pacific Northwest. They are cared for by J. E. Courtney, an orchardist of long experience. Medford is well represented by good fruit, raised by Gordon Voorhes and

cars causes the roadway to settle. There has always been trouble with this part of the roadway, it was completed on Saturday night about 14 years ago and thrown open to the public. Sunday morning a drove of cattle passed over it and caused one side to settle between Union avenue and East Third street about one foot on the north side. The cattle then made a dash for the other side and it went down all the way. The only way to get a permanent repair, East Morrison is to fill it up solid with dirt.

SOUPS AND SOUP STOCKS.

Proper Way to Make a Nourishing Food for the Sick.

The third demonstration given by Mrs. Miller at the Carnival cooking school took place yesterday afternoon, the subject being "soups and soup stocks." After telling what and what not to put into the "catch-all," she explained the structure of meat, showing that its juices, the most precious constituent of soup stock, are very similar to the white of an egg, and are acted upon by heat in precisely the same way. If this albuminous juice is allowed to reach the boiling point, 212 degrees Fahrenheit, it becomes tough, horny, and hard to digest. It is therefore of the utmost importance that it should not be permitted to boil, but should merely simmer at 140 degrees. This is the temperature at which both the juice of the meat and the white of an egg is most digestible.

The laws of diffusion and of osmosis were then explained in a few simple words, and it was shown that the action of these laws the juices were drawn through the membrane, out of the meat, when immersed in water, and when subjected to the proper degree of heat. If the heat was too great (i. e., at the boiling point), then the juices were cooked, becoming solid instead of liquid, making it impossible for them to be drawn out through the membrane, as could have been done in their liquid form. The larger the surface exposed (i. e., the more the meat is cut into pieces), the more quickly the juices are drawn out into the water. Again, the greater the difference in density between the two fluids (the water and the meat juices), the more easily osmosis results. Therefore, no salt should be put into the water, since this would increase its density, and make the two fluids more nearly alike. Five hours—unless the meat has been put through a chopper—should be the limit of time for the meat to simmer. A longer time than this will perhaps extract more gelatine, but will impair the flavor. The stock should be liquid, not thick like gelatine. The more quickly it cools, the more nutritious it is, and the longer it will keep. Soup stock in warm weather should be scalded thoroughly (to the boiling point) every day. Only lean meat should be used for making soup stock.

It is of the greatest importance in making a mixed soup to have only such ingredients as will blend perfectly. A person cannot then detect the taste of any one of them, yet the result is delicious, and there is a characteristic flavor to the whole. If the soup is a heavy one, then a little acid, such as lemon juice, is a very desirable addition to it.

Four typical soups were made before the eyes of the spectators, and afterwards each person present having brought her own teaspoon and napkin. The stock had been made the day before in order that all the grease that rose to the top might be removed. Following are the recipes:

Spring vegetable soup—Half pint green peas, two shredded lettuce heads, one onion, one or two sprigs of parsley, one pint of water, 1½ quarts of soup stock, two ounces butter, four eggs, a pinch of sugar.

Both the onion and the sugar are put in to develop the flavor; neither should be perceptible to the taste. As the eggs, when broken, proved not to be as fresh as desirable, they were omitted, and thickening (one teaspoon of flour and one of butter) was used instead.

Tomato soup—Soup stock; add to this an equal amount of tomato juice (cooked and strained); salt; and a pinch of two sugar; white pepper.

Mrs. Miller deprecated the use of black pepper, saying that it combined well with only a very few things, one of these being "picked-up codfish"; this really needed the black pepper. Green pepper, if used, should be added, but can be obtained only in summer. The tomatoes should not be cooked any longer than necessary, as this imparts both the flavor and the color. If a brighter soup is desired, more tomatoes may be added, the proportion adjusted to suit the wishes of the cook. Triangular pieces of bread—croutons—were fried in oil to prepare for use in the soup (cocoanut), and after being dried on white blotting paper were put into the soup.

A clear soup-bouillon—Four pounds of beef feet, middle of the round cut up fine, two quarts of water, four peppercorns (the whole peppercorns), four cloves, one tablespoon of mixed herbs (thyme, sweet marjoram and Summer savory); cook five hours, at a gentle simmer; the last half hour add one tablespoon of salt. Strain. Clarify by adding the beaten white of an egg. This should be put into the cold stock before the cooking process begins, in order that it may become thoroughly diffused. As the soup becomes heated to the boiling point, the egg hardens and catches in its meshes all stray particles that rise to the top, leaving it perfectly clear after straining. In this case the nutriment in the soup is sacrificed to appearances. A little lemon juice may be added, if desired.

Havana soup (a typical white soup)—One quart veal stock (made from two pounds of veal bone and meat), one onion added to the stock, one sprig of thyme added to the stock, one sprig of parsley, one sprig of dill, one sprig of chervil, one sprig of tarragon, one sprig of basil, one sprig of oregano, one sprig of marjoram, one sprig of sage, one sprig of rosemary, one sprig of thyme, one sprig of sweet marjoram, one sprig of Summer savory; cook five hours, at a gentle simmer; the last half hour add one tablespoon of salt. Strain. Clarify by adding the beaten white of an egg. This should be put into the cold stock before the cooking process begins, in order that it may become thoroughly diffused. As the soup becomes heated to the boiling point, the egg hardens and catches in its meshes all stray particles that rise to the top, leaving it perfectly clear after straining. In this case the nutriment in the soup is sacrificed to appearances. A little lemon juice may be added, if desired.

Music Hall, DeCaprio's Military Band, Signor A. DeCaprio, director.

March—"The Races".....Foot
Overture—"Summer Night's Dream".....Sullivan
March—"The Spirit of Liberty".....Souza
East Wing-Lunette, the Flying Lady.
Punch and Judy.
Concert by Third Regiment Band, J. H. Everett, director.

March—"Palatinus".....Hall
Overture—"Orpheus".....Offenbach
Waltz—"Espanola La Serenade".....Metra
Cake-walk—"Ma Ragtime Baby".....Stone

PART II.
Selection—"Floradora".....Stuart
"American Patrol".....Macbroom
"Hearts and Flowers".....Tobani
March—"Regulator".....Herd
Multnomah Field, 3 P. M., Hermann.

Music Hall, DeCaprio's Military Band, Signor A. DeCaprio, director, 8 P. M.

Wagner concert.
"Gull March" from "Tannhauser."
"Overture from Tannhauser."
"Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin."
John Wahn.
Intermission.

The Alpine Yodlers.
PART II.
Selection—"Flying Dutchman."

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