

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS 4 CALLS

High Wind Fans Sparks Into Devastating Flames on Roofs and Vacant Lots.

TWO OF SERIOUS NATURE

Between 3 and 4 O'Clock Five Runs Are Made—Greatest Loss Suffered at Home of Dr. C. C. Moore, 504 East 18th Street.

PORTLAND HAS 14 FIRES WITHIN SIX HOURS.

11:15 A. M.—At Mrs. H. H. Harris' residence, 51 Commercial street, Cause; using gasoline as cleaner. 12:29 P. M.—At 515 Haight avenue, sparks from chimney. 12:45 P. M.—At East 76th and Halsey streets; brush fire. 1:24 P. M.—At 522 Cook street, sparks from chimney. 1:47 P. M.—At 522 Cook street, sparks from chimney. 2:24 P. M.—At 95 North Ninth street; sparks from chimney. 3:10 P. M.—At Vettel residence, 57 Ella street; sparks from chimney. Also at 584 Front street; sparks from chimney. 3:16 P. M.—At 504 East Eighteenth street North; sparks from chimney; loss \$1000. 3:20 P. M.—East Ninth and Jarrett streets; grass fire in vacant lot. 3:30 P. M.—Rubbish on O-W. R. & N. bridge drain. 4:14 P. M.—Brush fire at East Eighty-second and Halsey streets. 4:18 P. M.—Brush fire at Broadway and Larabee street.

Wind and dry weather were largely responsible for a record day of runs made yesterday by practically all the companies of the Portland fire bureau. Between the hours of 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. there were no less than 14 fires which did considerable damage before being extinguished. Several were from causes removal of which will be suggested today throughout the country in fire prevention programmes.

A telephone call from East Eighth and Broadway at 3:16 o'clock took Engine No. 13 to 504 East Eighteenth street North, where a spark from the chimney fell on the roof, and, fanned by a heavy north wind, set the entire roof afire. The damage done by fire and water was estimated at \$1000 to the building and its contents. The house was owned by William Vaughan, 538 East Sixteenth street North, and was occupied by Dr. Chester C. Moore, Dr. Moore removed most of the furniture from the house before the apparatus arrived, and his \$200 damage was covered by insurance.

Alexandra Court Threatened. At 3:10 P. M. yesterday Engine No. 3 answered a telephone call to 67 Ella street. The house is owned and occupied by Miss Alexandra Vettel, who told the firemen that her chimney was on fire, but when the department arrived the entire roof was ablaze. The damage was estimated at \$500, fully covered by insurance.

Miss Vettel had a number of costly paintings in the house, and was unable to remove them. These, together with her piano, suffered no damage, however, as they were in that part of the house where little water was thrown. Her house is a few feet to the north of Alexandra Court, and when the firemen arrived they found the flames already reaching the chimney of 584 Front street. The fire was confined to the residence of Miss Vettel.

The first alarm was given yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

Chimney Starts Fire. At 12:29 P. M. the department was called to 815 Haight street, where sparks from a chimney had set the roof afire. Little damage was done. Six minutes later fire at 584 Front street. At 1:24 P. M. another call was received from the apparatus in that vicinity but little damage was done.

At 1:34 P. M. sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof of 522 Welder street, and 13 minutes later another call was sent in that sparks had set fire to the roof of 522 Cook street. Neither fire caused much damage.

The next fire did not start until 2:24 P. M., when the downtown apparatus was called to 95 North Ninth street, where sparks from the chimney had set fire to the roof. A small house was burned in this position.

Two alarms were sent in at 3:10 P. M. The second was sent in from South Portland, where fire had started from sparks from the chimney of 584 Front street. The house was slightly damaged.

Four minutes later the eighth alarm within four hours and fourth within an hour was received from East Ninth and Jarrett street. That proved to be a small grass fire in a vacant lot that threatened to develop into a damaging fire.

The biggest fire of the afternoon was at 3:16 o'clock when Dr. Moore's house caught from a spark.

Rubbish Proves Hazardous. A blaze that might have attained immense proportions occurred at 3:30 o'clock when a pile of rubbish in one of the drains on the O-W. R. & N. bridge took fire. Several companies responded to the telephone call from one of the bridge tenders, and when the firemen arrived they stretched a line of hose from one of the emergency stations on the bridge to the blaze. When the line was stretched it was found the water was not turned on, and it was necessary to go to Third and Glenn before any water could be got. In the meantime a chemical line failed to do any good. It was almost 10 minutes before the water was available. If the fire had been an easy burning one the consequences would, no doubt, have proved disastrous.

At 4:14 o'clock another brush fire at East Eighty-second and Halsey streets was reported by telephone. It did no damage.

The last fire yesterday afternoon occurred at Broadway and Larabee street. It was a brush fire and did little damage. The alarm was telephoned to fire headquarters at 4:18 P. M.

Three of the alarms sent in yesterday in less than six hours were box top alarms, one of which had a still alarm and the rest were telephoned.

One of the East Side companies had five runs during the afternoon.

Prison Sentence Avoided. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Levin Shapiro, convicted of attacking a 10-year-old girl, was given his choice by Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of a 20 years' penitentiary sentence, or submitting to sterilization. He decided today not to go to prison.

ALASKA WOMAN WHO REFUSES TO BE "HEROINE AT EXPENSE OF COUNTRY," IN TWO OF HER RARE FUR SETS.



NEW BILL IS JOYOUS

Orpheum Offering Lives Up to Previous Wonder Show.

ACTS VARIED AND UNIQUE

Sam Chip and Mary Marble Are Back, After Three Years, in Delightful Play—Comedy and Music Share Honors.

BY LEONIE CASS BAER.

Living up to the letter of their contract is the Orpheum. You know the management said that the earnest endeavor of the Orpheum would be to please all the people all the time. They've run only two weeks. Last week there was a wonder bill offered and this week's aggregation of acts keeps space with it.

Sam Chip and Mary Marble, for instance, are a pair who would decorate any bill. It has been three years since they last visited us and while neither of the diminutive dolls has grown an inch in any direction, or changed the personality of their Dutch shoes and delicious camaraderie, they have changed their act. A miniature musical show it is with a real plot. Mary and Sam are saucy wee wee Dutch clockwork with Hollandaise dressing and a clock's face on each fat tummy. John W. Dunne is the grandpa clock, staid of character and full of advice. Charles Uffer is the cuckoo clock, Harold McIntyre the false alarm.

Clock Shop is Setting. Rang'd in a row, they live in the quaint old shop of the old clockmaker, a role made real by George Spelvin. "All the world's a clock shop," he sings, and compares us and our fallings to timepieces. It's a gay song, a sentimental bit of philosophy, too, put to delightful music. Then he shuts up shop and all the clockwork spring to life. A mad scramble ensues for the Marble clock's affections—and of course the Sam Chip clock wins.

Their act is a comedy, and chatter, all timely too, since it's about clocks. Puns fly thick and fast. Not the least of the attractive act is its scenic quality, and its spectacularity, which depends for its comedy on the cleverness of Father Time and perched in the tower of a big church.

The "Recall" is a peach of an act. Claire Vincent plays the wife in it, and it is to her splendid art that the sketch owes its delightful flavor. It is comedy—nearly all of it—even broad face at times, but there's a mission, morals and a bit of plain speaking in its ever lines.

Miss Vincent as the wife is one angle of a triangle in which her husband and another woman, the "Dream Girl," oppose her. With the aid of her paunchy brother she turns the tables on her husband. The sketch is lots of fun and excellently presented.

Detective Comedy Is Howl. "The Fool Detective" is a howl from start to finish. Frank Orth and William Dooley are its sponsors. One is a "chick deco-a-tive" who acrobats to punctuate his romances. Both are "born comedians" who pour a horn-of-comedy plenty out and give us of its richest stores.

Alexander MacFayden, a distinguished American pianist and composer, brings the best of his marvelous gifts to please at the Orpheum. Grandly in his romances. Both are "born comedians" who pour a horn-of-comedy plenty out and give us of its richest stores.

Advanced apprentice draftsman, for men only, to fill vacancies as they may occur in this position at \$44.88 per annum in the hydrographic office of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department.

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WOMAN'S FURS ARE WORTH THOUSANDS

Rich Collection Gathered Personally in Alaska by Wearer Is Brought Here.

ONE WRAP IS OF ERMINE

Mrs. R. R. Myers, Wife of Fairbanks Mayor and Formerly of Baker, Or., Has Rare Wardrobe Resulting From Sport.

This is a little story of Alaska and one of its women—a story brought out of that land where its traditional stories of ice and snow are less marvelous only than its actual story of celery growing, sweet peas and roses—by Mrs. R. R. Myers, wife of the distinguished Dr. R. R. Myers, Mayor of Fairbanks, and a woman who refuses to be "a heroine at the expense of the country."

Mrs. Myers arrived in Portland several days ago, and is at the Benzon where her private collection of personally gathered furs have been the wonder of those few intimate friends who have been invited to behold it. Mrs. Myers is "out" on her third trip in 10 years, and she traveled 250 miles overland to a railroad—a fact which she spurns as merely a fleeting condition and really "nothing at all."

Her collection of furs might well be the envy of connoisseurs, but the story back of the furs is the kind avid reporter seize on to write about.

Collection Worth Thousands. This rare collection comprises an ermine cloak with hundreds of skins in it; a mink wrap with 32 resplendent hides in it representing five years of personally supervised trapping, and among other items "outer" wearing apparel, a hat, collar and muff made from the Great Northern diver, a rare bird of the northern waters whose feathers are more akin to fur than otherwise.

Reluctantly, Mrs. Myers tells of her sport in building up her fur wardrobe, but furs are her hobby, and she rides it ardently and talks about trapping furs quite as one would talk of plucking roses in Portland in June. Her collection probably would be appraised at \$25,000 or \$30,000, but on the material value Mrs. Myers doesn't figure, because gathering furs has been a sport with her and not a pursuit for vanity and display.

"It's the talk of Alaska," says Mrs. Myers. "You know there have been many heroes at the expense of Alaska, but I refuse to be a heroine at the expense of a country where we grow celery, all kinds of grain, have roses and sweet peas, just as you do, and fine weather—even up in Fairbanks, which is, of course, well up north." Highway Resembles Alaska. "Of course, we do have considerable cold, but 60 to 72 degrees below zero is really nothing to fear up there. In fact, in going into Fairbanks our route takes us across the Arctic circle, but soon we will have the railroad and the people down in the States will awaken to the glories as well as the natural wonders of the Alaskan country. I might add that your Columbia Highway down here—really the most marvelous thing I have seen in the States—reminds me a good deal of Alaska."

Mrs. Myers is an Eastern Oregon girl—from Baker—and she went north 10 years ago shortly after her marriage to Dr. Myers. Her hobby of fur-gathering developed rapidly, and she became a quick and apt student of the habits and habitat of fur-bearing animals. She knows much of the strategy in the hunt for the coy ermine, and she is her own designer. The originality of the wraps and the unusual effects attest that even the far-north develops fashion genius.

"This cloak," explained Mrs. Myers, speaking of the ermine vestment, "con-

tain the fur of several hundred ermine, and the numerous little black tails which she has used to artistic effect prove the assertion. The cloak alone would likely put to shame the royal ermine of the stately judiciary of any European court, and certainly would give a thrill to the fashion promenades of the cotee East.

Not less interesting is a mink set which reaches from head to ankle. The body wrap alone contains 32 mink skins, and is designed to be worn in several different ways. Mrs. Myers ventured forth on Washington street the other day with it—hence the cut is out of the bag.

White fox, lynx and marten sables largely comprise the collection brought to the States at the request of some Eastern connoisseurs, but the rarest set perhaps is that from the Great Northern diver.

It was Mrs. Myers' idea to make of its plumage a fur set, now supposedly the only one in existence. The birds are hard to get.

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Fifteenth Annual Doll Show November 2, 3, 4—\$288 in Prizes
—See details in Sunday papers. Information at Toy Shop, Fifth Floor.

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Above—Mrs. R. R. Myers, Wife of Mayor Myers, of Fairbanks, in Turban and Collar of Great Northern Diver Set. Below—Mrs. Myers in Ermine Cloak.

the field. Salary ranging from \$900 to \$1440 a year. November 8-9—Junior fuels chemist, for men only, to fill vacancies in this position under Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa., or elsewhere in the field, at salaries ranging from \$2200 to \$1950 a year. Laboratory assistant, qualified in petrography, for men only, to fill a vacancy in this position under the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Pittsburgh, Pa., at a salary of \$1050 a year, and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications in any branch of the service throughout the United States, including the department service at Washington, D. C. Rodman and chainmen, for men only, to fill vacancies as they may occur in the Interstate Commerce Commission under the Interstate Commerce Act, at salaries ranging from \$2200 to \$1950 a year. Applications for this position will be received at any time. Further information and application forms may be obtained from M. K. Wigton, Location Inspector, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Postoffice Building, Portland.

CLEARING FIRES SPREAD BARN NEAR BORING DESTROYED AND WOODPILE IN DANGER.

Area Mile Square Burned Over and Daughter of J. B. Jonard Had Narrow Escape.

The barn of J. B. Jonard, located one mile southeast of Boring, Clatsop County, was destroyed and 1000 cords of wood in that locality were placed in danger yesterday, when a strong east wind fanned several clearing fires and caused them to spread over an area about one mile square.

Some of the wood was burned before the wind died down at nightfall, and the clearing developed rapidly, and she became a quick and apt student of the habits and habitat of fur-bearing animals. She knows much of the strategy in the hunt for the coy ermine, and she is her own designer. The originality of the wraps and the unusual effects attest that even the far-north develops fashion genius.

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DR. BUSHNELL IS HEARD Pacific University President Speaks at Eugene.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—President C. J. Bushnell, of Pacific University of Forest Grove, delivered an address here this evening in the first vesper services of the university year. His subject was "The Coming Social Order." Since his college days at University of Chicago, where he received a doctorate of philosophy degree, President Bushnell has been known for his sociological and religious teachings. The music for the services was furnished by the university choir, composed of the men's and women's glee clubs, with incidental solos by Miss Leah Perkins, of Cottage Grove, and John Black, of Portland.

A DELAYED ADVERTISEMENT Offer Repeated for Today and Tuesday Forenoon.

Owing to the fact that the announcement offering some very fine pianos at extraordinarily low prices for Saturday only was not published in The Oregonian Friday morning, as planned, the offer is repeated and is good for Monday (today) and Tuesday forenoon. Don't fail to look this up, headed "A Dozen to Be Sold, Etc." Page 11 this issue.—Adv.

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