"I'SE NO TALKER"

"But I'll Lick Jackson," Says Walcott

AND HE PUNCHES THE HARDER

The Jackson Camp Tells a Tale of Walcott's Hoodoo, Sad Sam—Al Herford Laments Loss of a $20,000 House.

Joe Walcott, ebon pugilist, and modern gladiator, quailed when Pete Grant approached him in a corner of his training quarters yesterday.

"This gentleman," said the debonair fight manager, as he indicated my retiring self, "wishes to interview you."

Mr. Walcott was much flustered.

"Ma sakes, Mr. Grant," he expostulated, "I'se no talker. You tell him somethin', and I'll jist nachelly keep punchin' the bag. But," he added, as Grant turned away, "be sure and tell him I kin beat that Peter Jackson fightin'."

Before the squat, gross figure of the Barbadoes Wonder swung a regulation punching bag, and to it Walcott, eager to perform his part of the interview, turned his undivided attention. With easy grace, the muscular arms beat the leathern globe to and fro. At each rebound a ready fist met it, and as it flashed from side to side the tattoo grew more rapid, until the drumming swelled into one continuous roar.

"Biffity, biffity, bang," sang the bag, and as the fighter stepped in closer to his work the rhythm changed. "Biffity, bang," it went; "biffity, bang!"

In another corner another bag pattered against its buffing platform under the fistic energy of some minor light of the pugilistic world, and in still another portion of the room two copper-hued gentlemen, clad in ragged bathing trunks and gymnasium shoes, wrestled fiercely with each other. For the training of a fighter for a fight is a serious matter, and entails the keeping of a stable of athletes, on whom the pugilist may practice the dizzying short-arm jolts, half-hooks and swings with which his prospective opponent is to be induced to lie quiet while the referee counts the decisive ten seconds.

Around the room stood various exponents of the sporting life, and as the principals in the coming fight are of the race who usually expiate their crimes by being lynched, the exponents were chiefly decided brunettes.

If He Only Beats the Races.

"If Ah can beat the races good on Wednesday," said one of these to everybody, "I know what Ah'll do Thursday with ma money."

A nearby friend helped him along by inquiring what would be done with the money.

"Ah'll sure bet it all on Jackson," said the Ethiopian gentleman defiantly. "Ah can't see no way for him to lose."

And between 18 and 23 of the spectators informed the Daniel in the lions' den that he could bet with them.

"Walcott's going to be the favorite," said a sport at my elbow. "Ten to eight."

The tumult of the wrestlers and the minor bag-puncher had died away, but still the black, bull-necked Walcott fought his leathern foe. Apparently tireless, he beat the bag in varying rhythms against its platform for a full ten minutes longer, and then, with a smash, behind which pressed all the giant muscles of his mighty shoulders, he tore the bag from its fastenings of Manila cord, and sent it bouncing across the room. "Get a new rope for it," said he, and half a dozen trainers and rubbers-down jumped to do his bidding.

"Come on, you boxers," cried the quencher of pugilistic ambitions, as he vaulted into a roped ring, and a huge, raw-boned, simian-skulled, prognathous negro arose to afford Walcott some practice.

"Walcott's training hard this time," explained a fight follower to me. "He didn't train to fight "Mysterious Billy" Smith last month, because he knew he could whip him easy."

"Is Jackson going to be a tough nut to crack, then?" I queried.

Afraid of Jackson's Head.

"It isn't that so much," the admirer of Walcott hastened to explain, fearful of making any admission that there was a question as to who would win, "but, you see, Jackson fights in a crouch, with his head down, and Walcott is afraid that he may break his hand on Jackson's head."

This is without a doubt the gospel truth. Personally, I would as soon pound my fist against a cannon ball as against the cranium of either Mr. Walcott or Mr. Jackson.

As the boxers mixed it a little, some youth, inexperienced in prize ring ways, laughed as Walcott blocked a slow lead and slapped his opponent twice in the face.

"Gee!" said the youth.

"Sh!" came the sibilant warning from a dozen bystanders, and Pete Grant explained it.

"You see," said he, "when men are boxing, they have to be very careful not to let their tempers rise. It is hard work for men to play at fighting. Some men can't help becoming infuriated after boxing even one three-minute round. And so no comment or laughing is allowed. This helps the men to keep their tempers while they are practicing."

It seems hard to believe that Walcott could ever lose his temper. From the fiercest mix-ups he always emerged smiling an expansive smile, measuring about three feet in diameter. At times he would bubble over with mirth. His sparring partner swung heavily on his jaw, once, twice, three times.

"Huh, huh!" giggled the burly African. "Keep peggin' away, huh, huh."

Presently we proceeded to the training quarters of Young Peter Jackson—to give him his official title—and as we journeyed on the street-car, I asked Pete Grant about the betting.

Not Much Money in Sight Yet.

"Not much money in sight yet," he said. "The colored sports will make the betting, and they won't start until within 24 hours of the fight. Wait till Wednesday."

At Jackson's headquarters we found the pugilist busy skipping vigorously round the gymnasium. Watching his every movement stood a limited throng of men who would gain wealth by predicting the winner. Every movement of the swart, amorphous-eared fighter was noted. The bullet head, the massive shoulders, the easy play of the muscles, the sturdy trunk, flat abdomen and agile step, all went to swell the total of his charms. For his mind or morals the watchers cared not, they asked only that he be a fighting machine, a man in whom the lust of battle grew with strife, and in whose heart the yellow fear had never entered.

"Oh, but it'll be a bruising fight, all right, all right," crowed a bediamoned, patent-leathered and fancy-vested ex-jockey. Al Herford, Jackson's manager, heard the remark and sighed. Herford knows the value of a fight wherein two brulsers, mixers or infighters are matched.

"If the game was open in New York," he complained, "and these two men were matched, we'd have a $30,000 house. Both Jackson and Walcott are known to be men who gladly carry the fighting to their opponent, and in the East the sports would travel many a mile to see such a go."

In the ring Jackson was boxing with a member of his training stable.

"Jackson has had three tries at Walcott," resumed the ex-jockey. "If he can't beat him this time, he'd better draw the color line."

"He'll beat him easy," the next man assured the jockey. "Walcott's got a Jonah in his corner. There's a feller called Sad Sam handling a towel for Walcott that'll sure hoodoo him."

"I dunno," insisted the doubtful horseman. "I dunno. I figure like this: Jackson got an awful beatin' from Walcott at their last fight. A fighter never gits over a beatin'. He never forgets it. Them sore spots is always there, and they commence painin' him whenever he steps into the ring with the same man as gave 'em to him in the first place. When the fightin' commences, and Joe begins diggin' into Peter, Peter will sure remember them sore spots, and them sore spots 'll beat him sure."

The next man began searching his clothes for money.

"If you think so," he began, "if them's your thoughts on this fight, I'll bet you—"

"I wouldn't bet. I done lose my money already," said the jockey. "An', anyway, it's too tough a fight to bet on. I'm playing sure things. There's enough of them. Joe's 31 years old now. Pretty old to fight. All of 'em got to quit sometime. No, suh; no, suh; I wouldn't bet nothing."

A. C.

KILLED OVER FENCE ROW

W. F. Lockwood and John Gould Fight With Pistols.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 13.—A bloody battle occurred this afternoon between neighbors in Slater's addition, near the Sacramento River. W. F. Lockwood shot and killed John Gould, an employe of the Southern Pacific freight sheds. Lockwood then shot Gould's wife in the side, but he disclaims intention to harm her.

The 12-year-old son of Gould raised his father's pistol at his assassin, but the cartridges had all been exploded.

The trouble arose over a fence. There was a board out of Gould's fence, through which he permitted pedestrians to pass. He stopped Mrs. Lockwood from doing so, and bad feeling resulted between the two men. They met on the street and a fist fight ensued.

Pistols were secured by both men and the shooting began, both sides firing. Lockwood was not harmed. He was arrested.

ASTORIA PURCHASES A PARK.

Twelve-Acre Tract on the Hillside Near the Reservoir.

ASTORIA, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—The Astoria Park Commission held a meeting last evening and selected a 12-acre tract on the hill near the big reservoir as a site for a city park. The property was purchased by the Push Club five years ago for $2500, to be paid for in ten annual payments of $250 each.

The club has paid half of the purchase price, and under the terms of the agreement made last evening the commission takes the existing contract off the club's hands, and after the deed to the property is secured will reimburse the club for the amounts it has advanced.

McMinnville High School Graduates.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—The annual commencement exercises of the McMinnville High School were held in the Opera-House here Friday night. Diplomas were presented to the largest class in the history of the school, 27 receiving honors. An interesting programme was rendered.

Miss Florence A. Ypdegroff, one of the youngest and smallest members of the class, delivered the valedictory, and for her high grade of school work was presented by President Boardman with a scholarship which entitles her to a year's free tuition in McMinnville College.

Speared Salmon in Fishway.

ASTORIA, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Deputy Fish Warden Webster returned today from a trip to the Umpqua River. While there he arrested two men for spearing and gaffing salmon as they were ascending the fishway around the Winchester dam, near Roseburg. The men were tried before a jury, which failed to return a verdict.

The defendants were held under bonds to appear for another trial, but the date has not yet been fixed.

Concert at Mount Angel College.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Lawler and Mr. Belcher visited Mount Angel College on the 11th inst., where they gave a delightful concert. The programme consisted of duets, trios, solos and quartets, all of which were warmly applauded by the small though appreciative audience.

Astoria Wants a New Trial.

ASTORIA, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—An amended motion asking for a new trial in the damage suit of John L. Bock vs. the City of Astoria was filed in the Circuit Court today. The motion recites the fact of the arrest of Bock and his confederate for perjury, and includes several affidavits on which the charge of perjury is based.

Picnic of the A. O. U. W.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—The A. O. U. W. held its 12th annual picnic here today. A great concourse of people from all parts of the county gathered in the beautiful oak grove northeast of the town to take part in the festivities. The weather was in fine shape for picnicking.

Coast Telegraphic Notes.

The Spring Valley Water Company, of San Francisco, estimates that city's population at 460,000. The last Federal census gave the figures at 342,782.

Two men, Svenson, a Swede, and Ruvi, an Austrian, were killed and several were injured by a falling rock in the Iron Mountain mines yesterday morning, near Redding, Cal.

H. B. Dunbar, proprietor of the Rainier Grand Hotel at Seattle, is free from the charge of conducting a swindling gambling game in his hotel. The case was dismissed on the ground that the indictment was ineffective.

Millie Brienner, a French housemaid, about 35 years old, tried to commit suicide by turning on the gas in her room. At the hospital the woman said she wanted to die because a Chinese cook she loved would not marry her, although she had often proposed to him.

DALLES IS IN DOUBT

Election of City Officials Is the Trouble.

SHOULD TAKE PLACE MONDAY

No Nominations Have Been Made and the Incumbents Will Probably Hold Over—Effect on Improvements Proposed for City.

THE DALLES, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Through an apparent oversight on the part of its members the City Council of The Dalles finds itself in an inextricable and unheard of muddle concerning the annual city election, which should, under the provisions of the city charter, take place next Monday. At its regular meeting on June 3, when the Council proceeded to appoint judges and clerks of election according to the terms of the city charter and previous custom, attention was called to the amendment of the Australian ballot law, passed at the last Legislature, providing that the cities of over 2000 inhabitants should hold their municipal elections under that law, and the point was raised that as the amended law was now in effect, the elections in The Dalles should be held under its terms, rather than under the provisions of the city charter, obviating a conflict of legal notice.

In order properly to inform themselves the Council referred the matter to the judiciary committee, consisting of Attorneys F. W. and H. S. Wilson, and G. J. Farley, adjourning until the next day when a report should be made. This committee reported on the following evening, that the provisions of the amended Australian ballot law practically repealed the election provisions in the city charter, and advised the Council to proceed with the announcement of judges and clerks and to post notices in the various wards according to the emergency clause in the Australian law.

This advice was complied with, and the Council announced that the ward meetings for the nomination of members would be held in the several wards on the following Tuesday, followed the next evening by a mass meeting to confirm ward nominations and to nominate a Mayor and City Treasurer. At the ward meeting all retiring members were renominated with the exception of H. S. Wilson, in whose stead J. H. Douthit was chosen, the general impression being that owing to the doubt attending the procedure no change in the Council was advisable.

At the mass meeting the next evening so much doubt was manifested concerning the legality of the proceedings that instead of making the official nominations and confirmations the attorneys of the city were called upon to advise together and report their findings at an adjourned meeting to be held the following Friday.

At this meeting last night N. J. Sinnott, reported that the attorneys' advice to the Council was to make no nominations and allow the city election to go by default, and that in his opinion they could hold over, under the provisions of the charter, until their successors were elected, stating that if later on it should be concluded that this was not a lawful Council, the Circuit Court could issue a mandamus compelling an election.

The meeting thereupon adjourned and it is generally understood that there is to be no city election on Monday. In view of the important improvements pending and the probable sale of water bonds it is generally believed that the election muddle may prove a serious obstacle to the city's progress.

Eugene Cattron.

ELECTED MAYOR OF THE CITY OF WASCO FOR THE THIRD TERM

WASCO, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Eugene Cattron has been elected Mayor of Wasco by a handsome majority over C. J. Bright, candidate for Supreme Judge at the last state election. Mr. Cattron is a native son, was born at Monmouth 37 years ago, where he received his education at Christian College. He is also a graduate of the State Normal School. He is now serving his third term as Mayor of Wasco and in a measure the city's splendid financial showing is due to his honest, outspoken and well-balanced executive abilities. Politically Mr. Cattron is a stanch Republican, in business he is the local representative of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company.

BAKER RANCHER MISSING.

Unaccountable Disappearance of Robert E. Pointer.

BAKER CITY, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Robert E. Pointer, a well-to-do rancher, residing three miles north of this city, has been missing since May 29, and it is feared that he has been murdered. Pointer came to town on the morning of May 29 with three of his children in a buggy. He made some purchases and was about to start home when the City Poundmaster informed him that three of his horses were in the city pound.

He sent the children home in the buggy and went with the Poundmaster to get his horses. He started home about the middle of the afternoon and on the road met one of his hired men, to whom he delivered the horses and he returned to the city. He visited an attorney's office to attend to some legal business in regard to a land entry, saying he would go to La Grande and attend to it the next Monday.

The last seen of him was at 7 o'clock that evening when he stopped for a minute at the residence of a friend in the north end of town on his way home. When invited to remain longer he said he must hurry home, and he started down the O. R. & N. track in the direction of his home. Since that time he has not been heard from.

A search is to be made in the brush along the railroad track for fear Pointer has been murdered by tramps and the body secreted in the brush. The missing man was 45 years of age, brown hair and eyes, sandy mustache. He wore a black coat and trousers and soft black hat. He has a brother living at Walla Walla.

So far as known he was in good circumstances. His wife feels certain that he has met with foul play.

GRAY PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE.

Slayer of Hallgath on Trial at Union.

UNION, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—The taking of the testimony in the case of the state against Woodson Gray and his son, Wade Gray, for the killing of A. M. Hallgath, in progress here for the past three days, was completed at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. At the evening session of court one argument was made on each side of the case, after which adjournment was taken until Monday morning, when the argument will be completed. There are four attorneys on each side, and there will be no limit as to the time of the argument.

The defense has been made on the grounds of self-defense as to Woodson Gray, and that of the boy was justified in protecting the life of his father.

The case has been one of the hardest fought legal battles in the history of Union County.

FRASER RIVER VERY HIGH.

New Westminster Is Flooded in Lower Section.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., June 13.—(Special.)—Water in the Fraser River is still rising. It is now 58 feet in the canyons. Lowland farms are all flooded. North Bend houses have three feet of water and mud on the floors. The Canadian Pacific Hotel and the Mountain Hotel at North Bend are uninhabitable, and people are fleeing to the coast for safety.

The local mills are closed when the tide is in.

In New Westminster the lower part of the city is submerged with water, the overflow of the Fraser River. At high tide the city electric light station work has to be carried on on platforms erected to keep the men out of the water, the engineer firing from an elevated platform.

Considerable anxiety is felt for bridges in the vicinity. The flood is interfering with trains; all are delayed.

RANDSBURG IS DORMANT.

Yellow Aster Mines Are Closed Down Indefinitely.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., June 13.—Because of the miners' strike at Randsburg, all business is at a standstill and the camp is practically dead. A special from Randsburg says:

All men employed on the Consolidated Mining & Milling Company's properties were called out last night. The St. Elmo group of mines are closed down and Manager Erickson has gone East. A report says that the men on the Baltic in the Stringer district have come out. One of the officers of the Yellow Aster Company says the mines will remain closed permanently unless the men will work at the old scale. Business is at a standstill and merchants give no credit to any one.

SKAGIT BRIDGE WASHED OUT.

Great Northern Abandons Service North of Mount Vernon.

WHATCOM, Wash., June 13. — Train service over the coast line of the Great Northern Railway has been abandoned north of Mount Vernon for the last week, because of the washing out of the bridge across the Skagit River. The waters of the river continue so high that it is impossible to commence the work of rebuilding the bridge.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Chas W Wood and wf, San Francisco
F C Davidson, Spokane
W C Garrette, S F
Mrs W A MacDonald, Seattle
Mrs R S Cox, Jr, do
G W Holden, Springfield, Mass
A E Swanson, Warren
J O Walker, Seattle
I E Levi, San Jose
Mr and Mrs E Longfellow, New York
A E Reames and wife, Jacksonville
W S Stitt, Chicago
E D Marshall, Phila
E W Ward, N Y
M S Williamson, S F
Mr and Mrs W R Wister, Philadelphia
Miss Halway, Cape Cd
Thos J Lesher and wf, Lansing, Pa
N D Phelps, San Fran
E Benner, San Fran
E O Todd and wife, Baltimore
E K Hughey, Bellevue
H Y Roes, San Fran
I N Mannerr, S F
H G McKinley, Eugne
T Hammond, Columb
Misses Hammond, do
Mrs W J Hall, Baltimore
Mrs E M Goodridge, Norfolk, Va
J A Bonn, New York
J P Currier, San Fran
J Williams, Denver
Ike New, Chicago
H D Angell, Dalles
W I Reed, Oakland
G Wallenstein, Cincin
J B Williamson, Nev
C R Wayrick, city
Bob Mabry, Frisco
G W Dorman, St Paul
R G Kennard, U S N
E W Bach and wife, Helena

THE PERKINS.

B J Ridders, Sumner
W C Anderson, do
P W Wielde, Boise
A J Dillon, Echo
A W Swetman, Seattle
F D Harris, do
Mrs Harris, do
C W Wheeler, do
N B Colt, do
S E Gates, Hillsboro
A W Venbargey, Mitch
F B Waite, Roseburg
B M Rominger, Mitch
M F Rapp, Roseburg
F H Boughton, Toled
Mrs Boughton, do
Mrs Stokes, do
J B Tergarden, Chicag
H C Pomeroy, do
J D Edwards, Gts Pas
T O Robertson, Taco
Miss Foster, Or City
Miss Foster, do
F H Tripp, Joliet, Ill
C Aultman, Alliance
J E Stevens, Seattle
A McDougall, Chip Fl
F C Leonard, Eau Clr
D W Kitchen, New Y
B Rempie, Butterfield
J Koller, do
B B Penner, do
J Bergthoth, do
T T Geer, Salem
E R Spangler, St. Lo
W H Huff, city
J L Berry, city
J Words, Hoquiam
D Sommer, Elgin
W E Young, Chicago
Mrs W J May, Bak Cy
E Younger, Pendleton
R H Robinson, Arlingt
C Humphreys, U S A
E D Bloomfield, Taco
L Hartman, San Fran
G O Knowlet, Bohemia
C A Rhea, Heppner
C Ingraham, Ione, Or
W R Babb, Echo, Or
F W Sims, Shaniko
B O Vanhorne, Vancou
R B Magruder, city
B H Breckenfeld, L An
H K Robin, San Fran
Mrs Robin, do
J Foley, Mitchell, S D
Mrs Foley, do
J H Easterbrook, Ill
Mrs R Easterbrook, do
E Hoza, Littel Wash
A Martin, do
A B Hawk, Hedrick, Ia
J Dobson, Chehalis
Mary Dysart, Seattle
A L Bratton, city
H M Hollenback, St L
J A Cunningham, Carlt
Mrs Cunningham, do
M E Hotchkiss, Hillsb
G Currin, Heppner
C P Cleveland, Gresha
R Bonney, Prosser
M Montgomery, Jun Cy
E H Croisan, Salem
H H Faxon, Spokane
G T Parker, Boston
Mrs Parker, do
Miss J G Perkins, do
D E Henderson, Seattle
Mrs Henderson, do

THE IMPERIAL.

T A Holden, Gray's R
W L Robb, do
W J Smith and child, Astoria
C E Redfield, Heppner
Parson Parkhurst, city
N Logan, The Dalles
Wm Rowland, S F
Mrs Rowland, S F
S R Bell, Union City
Mrs S R Bell, do
F W Settlemier, Woodburn
Miss Settlemier, do
C Benham, S F
W W Campbell, S F
Miss Bartgis, Dayton
V H Behne, Cottage Grove
Mrs R H Foster, Hoserville
Miss A Dickerson, Hartford
Miss B D Fuller, N Y
J Dannheiser, S F
Mrs Dannheiser, S F
D E Vernon, Oakland
A Hall, Covington
Mrs Hall, Covington
J Levi, St Paul
Mrs A W Gowan, Burns
M Bradley, Salem
W H Byrd, Salem
C F Cramer, Salem
C A Murphy, Salem
W H Cook, Salem
H Houston, Albany
J O Johnson, Drain
J C Moore, St Louis
Mrs Moore, St Louis
Mark Hayter, Dallas
Mrs Hayter, Dallas
W H Stenstoff, Salem
Col A P Hodges, S F
H C Howe, Eugene
Mrs J D Robb, Fishers Landing
H J Miller, Aurora
R K Montgomery, Goldendale
W H Gray, Omaha
J W Irving, Tacoma
O Patterson, Dalles
J R Hagan, Redlands
E B Annis, Denver
Mrs Annis, Denver
G H Bonser, Goldendale
J Dobson, Chehalis
S L Hayes, Corvallis
H W Hall, Corvallis
C W Roberts, Chicago
J S Keist, San Fran
Mrs W Madison, Astra
L F Kusterer, S F
J A Cunningham, Carlton, Or
Mrs Cunningham, do
Miss Cunnigham, do
Mrs O'Brien, S F

THE ST. CHARLES.

W H Storey, Castle Rk
L C Hill
Mrs T M Hill
R F Gibons, Dalles
G R Shaw, Cleone
S F Atkinson, Cal
Henry Palm
Mrs S L Barrett, Or
H D Packard, Omaha
C W Knott
G E Kellogg, Wasco
Mrs A H Andrews, Woodland, Wash
J C Armstrong and family
M J Riordant, La Cntr
Master Riordant, do
D P Mathews, Ashlnd
P O Lyle, Lyle
H Bangs, city
J S Ashbaugh, Dallas
Zwehnon
J W Shaw, city
George Wenn
J L Hobble, city
Mrs J L Hobble, city
J B Manning, city
Geo Manning, city
J A Livengood Beaverton
B F Martin, Creswell
C C Cole, Rainier
S M Graham, Marshland
E F Nelson, Oneida
W A McKay, Fort Stevens
B Wygant, Pt Stevens
W Wygant, do
C C Moyer, Yankton
R B Beals, Gray's Harbor
W B Dumars, Salem
A E Stesrns, Lyle
S A McDuffee, city
L Rich, Coquille
W Rich, Coquille
G W Reavis, Gardner
R D Tull, city
C W Merritt, Clatskne
H A King, Denver
Mrs H A King, Denver
E O'Connor
Mrs R O'Connor
T K Palmer
Mrs T K Palmer
Lena Ogrin, Ione
C Carlson, Boston
A Crouse, Houlton
C Crouse, Houlton
J Lavery, Oak Point
C McCall, Gresham
Edith Phelps, do
H W Vickers, Woodlnd
H S Ferris, Goldendale
Dr R B Freeland, S F
W C Hodges, Pullman
R Talbot, Walla Walla
H M Burns
Mrs H M Burns

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.
European plan, popular rates. Modern improvements. Business center. Near depot.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.
American plan. Rates, $3 and up.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma.
First-class restaurant in connection.

Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle.
European plan. Finest cafe on Coast. Hdqrs. naval, military and traveling men. Rooms en suite and single. Free shower baths. Rates, $1 up. H. P. Dunbar, prop.

Eddy to Be Orator at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Hon. B. L. Eddy, of Tillamook, will deliver the Fourth of July oration in connection with the local celebration. There will be an industrial parade in the morning, sports, including a game of baseball between the Monograms and the Oregon City nine, in the afternoon, and a grand pyrotechnic display at night.

One of the features of the day's entertainment will be the leap from the suspension bridge into the Willamette River by some local man.

Dominion Pays $500,000 Claim.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 13.—A special from Ottawa says:

The Dominion Government has decided to give $500,000 to the bondholders of the Chignecto Transportation Company as settlement in full of its claim against the Dominion. The Chignecto project was always opposed by the Liberals. It is to carry out the agreement of the Conservatives, which gave the bondholders a claim upon the Dominion, that the Liberal Government has decided to protect the bondholders.

RHEUMATISM.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE positively cures Rheumatism in any part of the body. It seldom fails to cure sharp, shooting pains in the Arms, Legs, Side, Back or Breast, and Rheumatic Swelling or Soreness of any part of the body in from one to three hours.

It effects a speedy and permanent cure of all forms of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, or pain in the Back, Lameness, Stiff and Swollen Joints, and all pains in hips and loins.

It does not put the disease to sleep but drives it from the system.

Citizens Raise a Road Fund.

EUGENE, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Commissioner H. D. Edwards has returned from a trip to Bohemia where he has been inspecting county roads and bridges. He reports that many improvements are needed and will soon be made by the county on the road between Bohemia and what is known as the red bridge.

The citizens there are to raise $1000, and to this the county is to add another $1000 to put the road in good condition. The citizens have their part of the fund half raised now.

Director Caufield Has No Opposition.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Charles H. Caufield, the retiring chairman of the board of directors of the Oregon City schools, will be re-elected as a member of that board at the annual election Monday. In response to a largely-signed petition, asking that he be a candidate to succeed himself, Mr. Caufield today decided to accept a second term. There will be no opposing candidate.

Croisan Named for School Director.

SALEM, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—At a meeting of citizens of the Salem School District this evening, Hon. E. M. Croisan was nominated as a candidate for the office of School Director at the election to be held next Monday. Mr. Croisan is a member of the State Senate from this county.

Eureka Cannery in Danger.

ASTORIA, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—The water in the vicinity of the Eureka cannery is so high that there is danger of the warehouse, where several thousand cans of salmon are stored, being flooded. The salmon is being moved to a place of safety.

Piece of Steel in His Eye.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Charles E. Burns, Jr., an employe in the machine shop of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, suffered a painful injury to an eye. A piece of steel penetrated the eyeball, but fortunately did not destroy the sight. The missile was extracted successfully.

PREDICTION No. 3

Two weeks ago we predicted warmer weather. Last week we predicted a run on Outing Suits. Both these predictions came true. Our third prediction is "that all who delay purchasing their

Outing Suits

After this week will find very little in our stock to choose from." BETTER come in tomorrow.

MEN'S OUTING SUITS---the BEN SELLING kind, $8.50, $10, $15 and $20.00.

YOUNG MEN'S OUTING SUITS---ages 15 to 19 years, same kind as the men's, $7.00, $10.00, $12.00.

BOYS' OUTING SUITS---8 to 15 years, $3.45, $5.00.

Panama Hats

Latest shapes received by express. Price $8.00 to $15.00.

If you intend buying a PANAMA HAT this season, it would be wise to make your selection NOW.

And now something of interest to the BOYS. Commencing tomorrow, MONDAY morning, we will

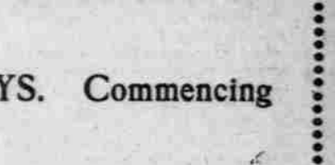
Give Away Firecrackers

With EVERY purchase in our BOYS' and CHILDREN'S department. BRING on the BOYS. We do the rest.

Ben Selling

Leading Clothier Leading Hatter

MALTHOID ROOFING



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