

Roseburg Plaindealer.

Vol. XXVI.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1895.

No. 43.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Berkeley Hazers at Work.
BERKELEY, Aug. 15.—The annual natural and the sophomores at the university of California is going on this week, and both classes are nursing sore spots and a desire for revenge. The first week is devoted to the time devoted to the so-called hazing, and the second to the hazing.

It is reported that this week are particularly because the sophomores are usually able to devise more than the freshmen. Raw students are compelled to denude themselves and submit to harrowing experiences. For instance, some of them are made to stand for an hour under cold showers, then covered with blue paint. All this time the freshmen are to believe that he is in the hands of professional and unscrupulous judges heaped upon him. Being explained to the freshmen at the university is that those who can with the most equipped physical education courses of study.

Young men from Pasadena are taking the recorder's office and the most courtesy information that they would have to undergo a physical examination before they are enrolled as students in good standing. About suspicion the two articles followed the marplots of the torture chamber, where the sophomores were waiting. They addressed one another as professor deliberated upon the two applicants, and then informed them that it would be necessary for them to take off their clothing "down to the ultimate inch."

The boys stripped and the torture began. They pulled and pinched the unresisting strangers and twisted their wrists and prodded them with sharp instruments until the lips of the unfortunate quivered with pain and tears started to their eyes. They were grimly informed that any outcry or resistance would be an indication of weakness and might forfeit their right to enrollment as regular students. After exhausting the various torture methods the sophomores informed their victims that it would be necessary for them to stand for an hour under the shower-bath. The cold water ran down upon the candidates until their teeth chattered and they began to gasp. Then they were compelled to sit demurely in a chair, while their tormentors covered them with blue, red and green paint, the purpose being, so it was explained to them, to prevent them from taking cold. After being plastered with paint the young men were subjected to an oral examination. They were made to disclose all their private affairs and were then released.

At Emmanuel Church.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 15.—People who live in the vicinity of Emmanuel Church, where the brutal murders of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams were committed, are much mystified by the fact that the police are again paying mysterious visits to the church.

Just what this renewed activity of the police at the church means can only be conjectured, for the members of the department are close-mouthed, and even deny at times that they have been to Emmanuel more frequently of late than usual. Detective Cody, who appears to be leading the van in this latest descent upon the hapless church, says he was simply engaged in securing accurate measurements of the building, to be used as evidence during the trial. But why had a dozen police officials should also be engaged in the same business along with him, he does not say.

Rumors are plentiful. They always were, ever since the two lifeless bodies were found in the church building. The statement is made on good authority, however, that the present movement on the part of the police is to forestall some evidence which will be introduced by the defense, and upon which it is said Durrant's attorneys will take their firmest stand and make their bitterest fight. This evidence will be to establish, if possible, as true Durrant's statement that he was at work on some defective electric wires in the loft of the church on the afternoon that Blanche Lamont was slain, and that the disheveled appearance which he presented when seen shortly afterward by Organist King was the result of being overcome by gas, which had escaped from the pipes.

King, it will be remembered, made the statement that on that afternoon he went into the Sunday-school room of the church to practice some selections he was expected to render at the next meeting. He thought he was alone in the

building. After remaining at the piano several minutes, however, he was startled by the sound of some one opening the door which led to and into the room from the hallway to the church auditorium. Turning, he saw Durrant, pale and apparently exhausted, his hair disheveled and his clothing disarranged. Upon being asked what ailed him, the man who is now on trial for the murder said that while endeavoring to repair the electric wires he had become overcome by the escaping gas. King told this story, and Durrant, when questioned regarding the matter, admitted the gas story, but declared King had greatly exaggerated the description of his appearance.

Long-distance Champion.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Louis Gium, who started yesterday at noon to beat the 24-hour bicycle record, is now the champion long-distance rider of the world. At 8:42:17 o'clock this morning Gium had equaled the world's record, 407 miles 84 yards for 24 hours, held by Lyman, of Indiana. After a rest of 15 minutes he started out to complete the 24 hours. He made 453 miles 1700 yards and rode the last 10 miles in better than a 2:30 clip, running away from the pace-makers. He seemed as fresh as when he started. The American long-distance championship was previously held by W. B. Lyman, with a record of 407 miles 84 yards.

Diaz Will Not Allow It.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 15.—Toby M. T. McLean, a prominent sporting man of Chicago, who came here a few days ago to see what arrangements could be made to have the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight come off in Juarez, Mexico, in case it was stopped at Dallas, received a telegram from Joe Hampson, a big railroad contractor of Mexico, stating that President Diaz would, under no consideration, allow the fight to take place on Mexican soil. Billy Smith, a pugilist, has been sent to the City of Mexico to give a boxing contest with Jimmy Carroll before President Diaz's cabinet to show them the sport is not brutal.

In the Yorkshire District.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Titus Heard, ex-speaker of the New York assembly, and a prominent wool manufacturer, has been spending some weeks in the Yorkshire district of England, studying the Wilson-Gorman methods of operation. He says that all the woolen manufacturers in the Yorkshire district have been running over time recently, and many of them worked day and night without intermission.

Hop Growers Despondent.

SACRAMENTO, August 15.—The hop growers along the American river bottom met at Perkins on Saturday, August 10th, and organized for mutual profit and protection. The price of hops is so low that it will hardly pay this season to gather them, and some growers have decided not to do so and will allow them to rot in their yards.

The growers started in by giving 75 cents per hundred last year and then raised it before the crop was gathered. This season they will stick to their original offer of 70 cents. They have sent out communications to all the growers in this and Yolo counties and expect to obtain a complete concert of action.

Politics in Canada.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Hon. Charles Langelier, ex-secretary of the province of Quebec, Canada, and G. Melville de Caene, M. P. for the county of Lislet, P. Q., arrived here en route to the conference of French Canadians at Riverside, R. I. Hon. Mr. Langelier expressed himself on the political situation in Canada as follows:

"Political situation in Canada is in a state of chaos, and judging from the popular sentiment expressed by the people throughout the Dominion, the conservative party is on the eve of an overthrow, and a general election, which must come off within the next 12 months, will certainly result in favor of the liberals, un-

der the leadership of Hon. Wilfred Laurier assuming the reins of state. This change in public opinion is mainly brought about on account of the general dissatisfaction experienced in the national high protective policy. The Manitoba school question is another thorn in the side of the present Dominion government which is likely to help cause trouble and defeat. The Dominion conservative government is placed in a very awkward position, as it has been delegated the duty by the privy council of England in compelling the Manitoba legislature to bring down a remedial measure. The Dominion cabinet cannot please one section without causing mortal offense to the other, so, between the two successors of the late Sir John Thompson finds himself in a very embarrassing predicament."

A Bloody Battle Fought.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—One of the bloodiest battles fought in British Honduras in many days, says a letter from Belize, just received at Trenton, N. J., occurred last Thursday at Straum creek and Mullins river, about thirty miles south of Belize, between 7,000 Caribs and 4,000 Jamaica negroes, employed by English planters in building a railroad. The Caribs began to tear up the rails and the Englishmen ordered their negroes to fight. The moment the negroes raised their weapons the Caribs rushed upon them and with machetes hacked and chopped the negroes to pieces. Between 500 and 600 negroes were killed and almost as many injured, while the Caribs had 200 killed and twice that number wounded, some mortally. After the negroes were forced to retreat the Caribs tore up even the foot rails, and damaged many English plantations, destroying fruit and rubber to the value of many thousands of dollars.

Corbett to Marry.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 15.—It is announced that Champion Jim Corbett is to marry Vera Stanwood, co-respondent in the divorce suit recently won by Mrs. Corbett.

MADE HIS GRUB STAKE.

CANYONVILLE, AUG. 15.

EDITOR PLAINDEALER:—I am the miner that struck you once for sow belly and beans and gum boots, and offered to go snooks with you in a mining claim. You remember me, don't you? Well, you slipped your cable when you gave me nothing but gum, for I struck a daisy and have a pouch of yellow boys hid under a tree. But here is what I am getting at, why don't you turn yourself loose and write a hot one about mining. Give 'em one from the shoulder about their gab about mining being risky. Risky! that takes the cake. Some old hayseed goes to sleep in his apple orchard and the worms swarm on him and pack him into the cellar. That is a dead easy game. Hop lice eat up the polars. Weavels walk through the wheat, the sheep run away with the steers and hogs grunt at midnight. Money making racket, all of them. Farmers grunt and sweat all summer and tell how much money they have lost all winter. Toss 'em up about something that has style to it. Start them out with a frying pan and shovel and put the grubbing hoe to work. Get a combination on their understanding and tell them that more money was made in Oregon in mining last year than in wheat. Hops, did you say—well they are corks, they are legitimate to the queen's taste. Oh, they are so safe! You tumble to the racket that if every thing wasn't so dead one safe the farmers and merchants and lawyers and editors wouldn't be so immensely rich. If you ask any of them on Saturday, to stake you to a gold pan, they will pray for you all day Sunday.

Last year that other paper in Roseburg touched off its gas bladder and it blew up something about mines not being in it, that prunes was boss. I wouldn't say a word against prunes, on the dead I wouldn't, for it will pay to raise them to feed to hogs. What was the use of saying anything about mines, humming birds or county printing would have shook folks up all right. Try your hand at something new, don't be afraid, for a whole lot of boys in the gulches will lend you a hand if you'll roll off the perch and treat them right. Write something about the mines, and when you come to see us we'll give you something soothing to drink that will make you feel like a rich Jew. GOLD PAN.

The fire in the mountains on the coast range northwest of this city must be very extensive. The atmosphere here is surcharged with smoke. One of our citizens, who came in from Brewster valley just over the coast range west of us, says the air there is free from smoke.

BRIEF MENTION.

From Friday's Daily.

Chas. Moore of Bandon is at the Van Houten.

S. E. Dale of Chicago is registered at the Van Houten.

J. F. Elliott of Elk creek is in the city today on business.

K. Carmen of Grants Pass is registered at the Van Houten.

The Review is the little buzzing bee that gets out of the hornet's nest.

C. L. Hadley and wife have returned from their trip to the coast country.

Mrs. Honck and three children of Gold Hill are guests of the Van Houten.

Miss Dille, who has been visiting her mother here, returned to Portland yesterday.

Curtis Shaw, meat cutter Cass street market, left this afternoon on the freight for Glendale.

Stillee Riddle of Riddle was in the city on business yesterday. His fruit dryer is nearly completed for business.

The rheumatic distigurations of the Review, so noticeable of late, may be attributable to its getting its feet wet when it fell off the fence into a motopoly water-trough.

The Douglas County Agricultural Association has quite a number of men now at work putting the track on the fair grounds in proper condition for the races next month.

John Churchill's team ran away yesterday in Oakland. Mr. Churchill escaped with slight bruises, but one of his horses broke one of his legs so badly it had to be killed.

Judge Stearns, Mr. Alexander, B. W. Strong, Mr. Churchill and Chas. Hadley and their families returned today from Bandon beach where they have been for a three weeks outing.

Roland Agee came in from the ranch and laid in 6 dozen fruit jars and 12 dozen fruit cans, thinking that those would contain fruit enough for himself and wife for the winter.

A. Salzman and family and I. Thornton and family have just returned from Brewster valley, where they have been for several days. They report no smoke on that side of the range.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Waite of Round Prairie were doing business in the city to-day. Mr. Waite reports that grain threshing is progressing finely, and the yield is fair and quality is excellent in his section.

Mrs. George Hall and daughter Eva, Mrs. J. C. Garnet and family of Driver Valley and J. R. Medley and sister, Mrs. King and daughter of Fair Oaks, are in the city to-day on their way to Bandon, Coos county.

A. M. Hammer, of the L. E. Blaine Clothing Company of Albany, and his wife, Mrs. Kate Medley and Z. L. Dimmick of Oakland, are in the city to-day. They came over by team on a pleasure trip and to view our city and chat with our citizens on topics of general interest.

Judge Stearns, who while at Bandon made the acquaintance of Lord Bennett, speaks in the highest terms of the liberality and hospitality of his lordship, and justly he may for we have had an occasion to test his fraternal greetings and urbanity a dozen years ago. Here's our **my lord.**

S. A. Clark, the fruit culturist and pomological essayist of considerable note of Salem, is looking after the fruit interest of this locality. Mr. Clark is an old pioneer in the fruit culture of this state, and his long experience in that line has fitted him for giving valuable information on that and cognate subjects.

The company consisting of Billy Taylor of this city and Albert Abraham, his partner, young Bellinger and C. Dolph of Portland, who went several days ago for an outing on the North Umpqua, returned from that place of rendezvous. Whistler's bend, to-day. They report having caught 700 trout. A pretty good fish story, that is.

Old Mr. Lyons, a former resident of Scottsburg, was buried in the cemetery of that place on the 14th inst. He, for many years, was proprietor of the Scottsburg hotel, and although blind, he had wonderful powers of sound and location not found in people with eyesight. He leaves a wife and three daughters to mourn for the one gone before, as well as numerous other relatives.

Mr. Alfred Stillman, chief surveyor for the underwriters on this coast, is now in the city investigating the condition of risks in this city. In consequence of the Roseburg Water Company's action in disconnecting the hydrants from the fire mains, he has decided upon, and recommended an increase of 15 per cent in the rates of assurance in this city. This is

one of the beauties of a corporation owning the water works of a city. They say to the city, come to our terms or suffer all the evil consequences that may possibly result.

Three families from Fresno county, California, are camped on the bank of the Umpqua near the R. R. depot. They are in search of work and a location. Will go to the Willamette valley before making a permanent location and settle down to biz. They seem intelligent and enterprising people. More will come. Oregon is the place to make a pleasant and happy home. Fertile soil, healthful climate, and certain crops are what contributes to the health and happiness of man. All these are found in Douglas county.

Rates on Canned Goods.

Eastern press dispatches indicate that orders for canned goods are being held back in anticipation for further reductions of eastbound rates. Mr. E. P. Rogers, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific Company, says that while his company has recently put into effect a rate of 50 cents on canned goods in car loads from San Francisco to New Orleans and New York, there is no probability that any reduction will be made on shipments destined to other points. The 50-cent rate was made to meet competition, of course, does not exist at interior points. There is no prospect that the rate to Chicago of 75 cents will be reduced.

The Santa Fe line has just announced a rate of 65 cents from points on its line in southern California to Missouri river, Chicago, and as far East as Pittsburg. The Southern Pacific does not intend to meet this rate, as the revenue derived from this traffic after deducting the division for other lines, would be less than that obtained on business to New Orleans and New York at 50 cents.

The present rate from Astoria and Columbia river points over the Southern Pacific Company's line from Portland to New York, Boston, and other Atlantic seaboard points, is 75 cents. As the new rate from San Francisco applies to New York City only, and shipments destined beyond will be subject to a transfer charge at New York and local from thence to destination, in very few cases could a lower rate be obtained by shipping by steamer to San Francisco to take advantage of the rate from that point. To the interior territory the rate is the same from San Francisco as from Portland and Astoria.

New Law Firm.

Business is reviving under this democratic administration. Our old and esteemed friend, Mickey Fullerton—just "Mickey" for short, in order to take time by the forelock, has established a law library and reading room in West Roseburg. The rooms are nicely fitted up with all modern conveniences, such as shelving for books, desks, tables, chairs, settees, newspaper files, etc., etc. In order to have the least possible annoyance, this modern room and fixtures are under the house instead of in rooms looking out upon a busy thoroughfare, "Mickey" has already one student enrolled for a course of law reading, viz. B. Brockway.

That the rooms may be kept in order, floors swept, desks and furniture dusted, and fires, when needed, kindled, and the whole arrangement kept neat and tidy, he has secured as janitor, M. C. Ruckle. This fact speaks volumes for the success of the enterprise, as neatness and quietude is one of the essential adjuncts of an institution of this character; and none but "Mickey's" fertile brain would conceive so efficient a scheme for turning out modern Websters, Clays, Calhouns, Jacksons and Lincolns. It is understood that several of our city attorneys contemplate taking a course of reading with "Mickey" to fit them for practicing before the United State's courts. If they will take a course under "Mickey," they will get points in political economy they never dreamed of before.

A Bright Crook.

A man by the name of Frei who was recently incarcerated in the Latah county jail, on the charge of stealing a watch, made his escape in a novel way. There were two or three brooms in the jail and from these Frei proceeded to unwind the wire, which was afterwards used in splicing the handles together and in fastening a wire hook on the end of the spliced handles. With this he reached through the jail door to the drawer of the desk in the sheriff's office where the jail keys were kept and have always been kept. It was an easy matter to open this, catch the keys on the wire hook and bring them within his reach. It took but a moment to unlock the jail door and walk out into the office and thence into the open air. Frei stopped long enough in the sheriff's office

to appropriate two revolvers which lay in a drawer, and also forgot to leave the key to the jail. Frei made good his escape and has not yet been captured.—Telegram.

A Good Advertisement.

Oregon and Washington people have lately started to boom their state products for Eastern consumption in a large way. They are particularly anxious to sell fruit in the East, because there has been a notable development in the fruitraising industry of their region of late years. They are making the novel claim that much of California's reputation for fine fruits has been made on Oregon and Washington products. Great quantities of fruits from these states have been sold to California buyers, and it is alleged, shipped East as California fruit. A recent case offered in proof is the receipt of an order by a Salem, Or., cannery from a California fruit-packing house for 500 cases of canned cherries, "to be shipped without labels." The inference is that the fruit would be labeled as California product and sent East. Under the new policy of booming their own state the cannery managers declined to fill the order.—New York Sun.

INCREASING OUTPUT OF GOLD.

The Effect it Will Have on the Monetary Question.

EDITOR PLAINDEALER: No writer whose articles I have as yet seen appears to have considered what effect the increased and increasing output of gold will have upon the monetary question and prosperity of the world.

Those who advocate the free coinage of silver seem to do so on the assumption that there is not sufficient gold being produced in the world to meet the requirements of exchange and hence a single standard is impracticable, but on the other hand statistics prove that the output of gold for the year 1891, exceeds \$180,000,000, sixteen per cent more than the preceding year and double that of 1887, and more than the total of both gold and silver mined in any year of the fifties, and everything indicates that for the succeeding decade the increase will be in a far greater ratio, for there is ten times as much gold in sight now, not yet mined, as there was two years ago, and this without taking into account the renewed activity in the old fields, many of which are at the present time by the improved methods of extracting gold from rocks and alluvium yielding more than in their palmyest days; but it is the discovery of new fields in Africa, Tierra del Fuego, Siberia and Alaska, from pole to pole and in the tropics. Now who can say what the product for the future will be, and can the demand for a circulating medium keep pace with it, or is it not possible that ere the lapse of many years the increase in the production of gold may cause it to de-teartrate in value, just as silver has? At all events it is not unreasonable to expect that for several decades to come the yield will be equal to all the requirements of the world and there will be no occasion to seek for a less valuable circulating medium. J. F. E.

Notice.

Sealed bids will be received at the county clerk's office up to September 4th, at 1 p. m., for the running and keeping in repair what is known as the Lone Rock Ferry on the North Umpqua river, near Gilbe, for the term of three years from October 1st, 1895. The boat and rope now used furnished by the county. In case the present outfit should be lost or accident occur, and in such case the contractor to replace articles furnished by county. Bond and agreement similar to other ferry contracts now on file at the clerk's office.

A. F. STEARNS, County Judge.

The PLAINDEALER acknowledges, by the hand of S. A. Gurney the mail carrier on the Millwood route, a box of figs from W. B. Clarke of Millwood. We are not perhaps a competent judge of the quality of figs but we are a good judge of pleasant tasted fruit, and we pronounce these fresh figs from our esteemed friend Clark, of the Millwood Times, as excellent. The fact that such figs may be grown in Oregon disproves the often repeated statement that figs won't grow in Oregon. It is a fact that figs will mature in Oregon. Then why not grow them extensively.

A carload of pears was shipped from Green Station this morning for the eastern market. A starter for another load of pears is now at the Roseburg depot to be shipped early next week.

As there is positively no other candidate in sight, democracy may have to take the third-term movement in order to get a move on at all.