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NEWS NOTES.

A Boston man claims that he has invented an apparatus with which he can control lightning and make it strike wherever he chooses. First thing one knows there will be a "corner" even on lightning. There is more real nutriment in a well-cooked egg than can be had in any other form. Experiments have been tried which show that eggs are almost the only single article of food which will support a person and keep him in good health. The lion is onto her job. The fountain of content must spring up in the mind and he who has so little knowledge of human nature, said Johnson, as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition will waste his life in fruitless efforts, and multiply the griefs which he proposes to remove. The increased number of people in attendance at the grand lodges, reunions, conventions, etc., this year, is a straw showing that the wind is blowing in a favorable direction again. Oregon has been hit about as hard as any part of the country by the hard times, but is beginning to recuperate, and will soon be basking in comparative prosperity again. —Welcome. The year 1896 was the Jewish year 5656. In the Hebrew numbers have also a meaning in words, and vice versa. The word for "destruction" is 5656. The passage "Go thou thy way till the end be," in the last verse of the last chapter of Daniel, is in Hebrew numbers 5656. The ancient Talmudists regarded Daniel as the chief among Jewish prophets. —Worlds Advance Thought. One bright gem of McKinley's administration will be the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. It is well that we have a statesman at the head of the government instead of an obtuse accident like the one that last occupied the White House. McKinley's name will be remembered by reason of the acquisition of these islands when all his other public acts shall have been forgotten. —Eugene Guard (dem). Debt is by no means the only reason which has recently abandoned sixteen-tonism, though there is no other deserter so prominent as he. One having quality about the American people in their readiness to discard a policy after they have legitimized themselves temporarily with it. While not wanting in respect for that which has been proven good, the average American citizen is a ruthless smasher of false images. —Telegram. Weston Leader: Not a few of our people think of going to Fendleton or Walla Walla to see that mighty billy-borned amphibious bovalopus eat a nigger. They will go prepared, too, and if they can't witness the monster enjoying a mouthful of Hotentot, just like it does in the pictures, there will be a Wild West show not down on the hills. We are inoffensive, but insist that that bovalopus has got to do just what it advertised, or lose its front teeth. Hermann As Commissioner. EDITOR PLAINDEALER: Please allow me space in your valuable columns. Mr. Hermann has achieved new honor as commissioner of the general land office by his decision in the case of La Follette land case before his department, involving title to lands in the city of Chicago, Illinois. It appears from the records that one Robert A. Kinzie made each entry for "1/2" or north fraction of section 19, township 39, north in range 14, east, containing 102.12 acres. Said tract bordering on Lake Michigan, "on May 7, 1831." Since Kinzie's entry of said land, by accretions along the lake shore adjoining his entry or by recession of the lake, there is now about 100 acres more land than when he purchased it sixty-six years ago. Mr. Kinzie in 1834, had this tract of land laid off into city lots and recorded as the "Kinzie addition to Chicago" and has disposed of them to diverse parties, those immediately bordering on the lake being fractional, extending to the water edge, and upon which the owners have made valuable improvements amounting in the aggregate to about \$5,000,000; the parties holding title to diverse parts of the States government through Robert A. Kinzie, all of which is a matter of record in the city of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Kinzie's patent embraced the "lot or fractional north half of Sec. 10, T. 39, R. 14, east, with the definite line of United States survey on the north, west and south and the indefinite meandering line of Lake Michigan on the east, the lake shore, wherever it is being the east line. In consequence of the lake shore receding and thus increasing the amount of the land in said fractional north half of said section, it became a great inducement for speculators to lay claim to it, and two men, Bennett and Kettie, have sought title east of the shore line as it existed in 1831, (when Kinzie purchased it from the United States) as government land and assayed to secure patent by laying the McTee scrip upon it. This claim has been contested and brought before Mr. Hermann, the present commissioner of the general land office at Washington. Mr. Hermann has made an elaborate and exhaustive review of this celebrated case and has "upset the claims" of these land sharks who have sought to enrich themselves upon innocent purchasers who have so improved these lands as to tempt these unconscionable land grabbers to wrest from their valuable possessions, by an adverse decision. In his decision of this memorable case Mr. Hermann has shown his perception of right and high sense of justice by ruling these land pirates out of his department and awarding the land to the present occupants as the legal representatives of Robert A. Kinzie, whose purchase in 1831 extended to the shore of Lake Michigan. The case will be probably taken up to the secretary of the interior and possibly to the United States supreme court. Mr. Hermann's decision is undoubtedly a righteous one and will be approved by every lover of justice. It is so thoroughly founded on principles of common sense and reason that, should the case ever go to the supreme court, his decision will be doubtless be confirmed. Mr. Hermann has made a good start in his new office, showing his feelings to be on the right side and that his head is level. The Chicago Times-Herald of May 27, gives Mr. Hermann's decision in full and entitles him highly for his good judgment after a patient hearing of this noted case. W. F. BENJAMIN.

TO INDEPENDENCE AND HOME AGAIN.

Leaving Roseburg on the morning of the 15th inst., on the local in company with several members of Reno Post and three lady members of Women's Relief Corps No. 10, all bound for the Grand Army Encampment to be held at Independence beginning that morning and to continue for five days, we were whirling over the country, and in a few minutes passed through the little village of Winchester, which, as you all well know, is so snugly situated on the bank of the cool and lovely North Umpqua. Speeding on with the fleetness with which the S. P. railroad is capable, we were soon in sight of Wilbur, one of the pleasantly situated and quiet towns in Douglas county. So far our party had been mostly interested in viewing the general appearance of the country and remarking the prospect for short crops. Oakland came next, as pretty a town as ever, and looking bright as of old, seemingly every body moving about as though prosperity had come. Soon we passed Corvallis, another beautiful little city, and on to Boswell Springs, the noted health resort of this county, and arrived at Drain on time. This is where the Drain normal is located and a pleasant prosperous country all around, full of generous and kind citizens like we find all over Oregon. From here we pass on over Conestock and soon we are out of Douglas county. When we began this trip we thought we could mention all the towns along the way, but we must not get our story too long, and will only say that we landed in Albany, making connection with the O. C. & E. train for Corvallis, arriving in that city just in time to catch the train on the West side for Independence, and our arrival at that city our party was complete; for here we found our comrades, McCoy and Parsons, as busy as they could be, entertaining friends. They had secured a fine room and had established headquarters for Reno Post. The quarters had been elaborately decorated with flags, bunting and evergreens, and a beautiful banner hung in one of the windows, announcing a cordial welcome to all friends of the old Union Veterans. Evergreens were everywhere, inside and out, with small flags on every branch in a very tasteful and artistic style; in fact, it was the prettiest place in the city almost, and it did not take long to see that it was also the most popular. There were plenty of large rockers, which were greatly enjoyed by our friends of the Relief Corps, whose visits we highly appreciated and enjoyed. Here let us say that we greatly prize and esteem the capabilities and ability of our worthy president of Reno Relief Corps, No. 10, has been able to accomplish, for she is a lady that any Relief Corps or Grand Army Post should be proud of, and one whom all should be pleased to honor for her patriotic loyalty to the cause of the old Veterans, and we love to honor all the ladies in Reno Corps, who espouse the cause of the Union soldiers. The most of our party secured a splendid place to board with a private family, and the rest were near by, and all were very comfortable. We did everything in her power to make our stay with them as happy and pleasant as possible, and she proved to be a great success. Oh! those delicious meals. Yes, every one of us came away with renewed vigor, and a hearty desire to see the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who had so royally provided and had done so much for our pleasure and comfort, and each of our party remarked that if it was ever our fortune to visit that beautiful place, we certainly would be glad if Mrs. Walker would again care for us. The work of the Encampment passed off to the entire satisfaction of our delegation. Our work being over we packed our effects and gave ourselves up to the cause of the old Veterans, and our party visited the little city of Mouthouth (by way of the baby R. R.) and spent two hours very pleasantly visiting at the college and its grounds, which are fine. President Campbell took pleasure in ceasing through the banquet and quarters, and we found him to be very affable gentleman. After doing the college we sauntered about the little city till train time. On this point we had hard work to keep our party in bounds. One of our ladies went into raptures over some of the beautiful gardens and really wished that she might dig some potatoes. Another actually broke away from us and rushed into a door yard to inspect some rare flowers, while a gentleman of the party, who stands high in our community, picked cherries without asking for them. Returning to Independence for an early supper, after which we took our grips and started to the river, where after waiting about an hour and a half we boarded the Steamer Albany and started up the beautiful Willamette river to the city of Albany, where we arrived very late in the night. In regard to that trip up the lovely river, perhaps the least said about it the better, but the party, who enjoyed the trip, and the evening, the untiring zeal of our ladies to make the time pass pleasantly, the midnight lunch and the all around jolly fun of that night will long be remembered by our entire party, and we almost sigh for the time to roll around quickly when maybe we might meet all up at The Dalles. At Albany we were entertained in regal style at the St. Charles Hotel, where we found everything so neat and clean, and very fitting propriety in our case. We did this town, visiting the College and grounds and our old townsman and friend Rev. W. A. Smick. We were delighted to find the family all well and enjoying a lovely home. At 12:30 we boarded the Southbound West train for Roseburg, and we thoroughly enjoyed every moment of the time until we stepped from the car at home. We believe that it is safe to say that no party ever left Roseburg more determined to make it pleasant for the others, and well indeed did each succeed. While engaged in our work at Independence, we spent many pleasant moments with, and received much aid from many of our trusted friends, among which we wish to name such men as comrade Frank Reiser, our former department commander, comrade J. A. Burleigh, comrade R. H. Miller, and comrade E. F. Chapman, all of Eugene, comrade H. V. Gates of Hillsboro, comrade R. W. McNutt of Forest Grove, and many loyal and true Grand Army men and patriotic and loyal ladies, members of the Relief Corps all over Oregon. Trusting that we may meet next year at The Dalles. ONE OF THE PARTY.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Portland Postoffice Badly Wrecked —Escaping Gas the Cause. The basement and entire lower portion of the postoffice building was wrecked by a terrific explosion of gas at 1:20 this afternoon, says the Portland Telegram of Monday last. Patrick Maloney, the head janitor of the federal building, had a miraculous escape from death. He was severely burned about the head and arms. William Carlyle, a clerk in the stamp department, was the only other person hurt. He received a painful scalp wound from falling debris. Heavy damage was done to the building, and in every department the shock threw the employes into great confusion. Maloney's escape from death is almost past understanding. In the janitor's storeroom in the basement a great volume of gas had accumulated from a leak, and when it was ignited from a lighted candle in the hands of a plumber, there was an explosion that shook the city. Maloney was burned about the face, his eyebrows, his hair and mustache were burned, and there were severe scalp wounds. The flesh on his hands and arms was mangled and torn until he presented a repulsive sight. The north end of the postoffice building presents a scene of wreckage. The plastering was torn from the walls, the casing of the stairs was ripped off, lath-work split into fine kindling and all the basement windows on a level with the ground were blown out—glass, frame and all. The shock was so great that the postoffice employes ran out in the wildest alarm. In the registry division of the postoffice in the northwest corner the office effects were scattered all over the floor. The air was filled with flying pieces of debris and office furniture was tossed about as if there had been an earthquake. About the stairs leading down to the basement at the north entrance to the building the worst damage was done. The hallway was obstructed with wreckage, and the stairways leading to the second floor were torn down. It is singularly fortunate that it was a dull time of day at the postoffice building. Being the noon hour, the corridors were almost deserted, or there would have been numerous injuries. The concussion was heard over the entire city. A second after great clouds of dust from the demolished plastering obscured the hallway, and as hundreds of excited people rushed to the scene, the cry was set up that a dozen people were in the corridor at the time and had been killed. The terrible effects of the explosion were shown later as the air cleared. The door to the city delivery division in the corner of the corridor near the general deliver windows of the postoffice is locked with a strong padlock. This door was blown off its hinges and 20 feet into the city delivery department. Strange to say none of the employes were near it, and no one was hurt. Torn from their cement settings the tiles of the flooring lay cast about in confused heaps. The stairways leading to the United States courts on the second floor had been almost completely demolished, the mere side framing of the stairs remaining. Transoms on both the Morrison and Fifth-street entrances and windows of the different delivery and registry departments of the postoffice had been blown to atoms and into the streets. Squirrel poison at Marsters'. The democrats preached for years the doctrine that the people of this country were suffering from a vast number of evils which free trade alone could remove. The people finally put them in power, and we are still suffering from the evils which a partial adoption of their scheme brought upon us. Now they say that all these present evils, and those they formerly enumerated, have nothing to do with the tariff, but that free silver at 16 to 1 is the one sovereign remedy. Are the people fools enough to trust them again?—Astorian. Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colic, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists. Love is the natural heritage of many an at-home girl. It is a beautiful and attractive young woman, now doomed to loveless spinsterhood by ill-fated baby's coming early in life. No woman should enter upon the duties of wifehood who is not fitted by good health for that position and for the responsibilities of motherhood. If a woman suffers from weakness and disease of the organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible, she should remedy these conditions before assuming the responsibilities of a wife. Otherwise, she stands little chance of proving a happy and capable wife, and motherhood will always menace her with the terrors of death. A sure and quick cure for all weakness and disease that unfits a woman for matrimony and maternity is found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly and only on the organs involved. It makes them strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It prepares for wifehood and motherhood. Taken during the expectant period it makes baby's coming easy and comparatively painless. It insures the health of the child. Thousands of women have testified to its merits. Druggists sell it. "I have found great relief since taking your Favorite Prescription." writes Mrs. Henry Barlow, of Louisville, Providence Co., R. I. "I was all broken down from nervous prostration. Since taking your medicine I have had more relief than from all the doctors' medicines—which cost me more than I could afford." It is hard work to work when poisoned from neglected constipation. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

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Society Meetings.

B. F. O. ELKS, ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 236, meet every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. All members of the order in good standing are invited to attend. FRED FAUSTHUTIN, E. R. HELLMAN, Secy. DOUGLAS COUNCIL, NO. 2129, O. O. F. M., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. All members of the order in good standing are invited to attend. C. B. TAYLOR, Secy. GEO. W. FRANK, Recording Secretary. LAUREL LODGE, A. F. & M. S. M., REGULAR meetings the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month. FRED JOHNSON, W. M. N. T. JEWETT, Secy. PHILETIAN LODGE, NO. 8, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening of each week at their hall in Odd Fellows Temple at Roseburg. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend. W. VANZELLE, S. G. F. G. NIELSEN, Secy. ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 36, A. O. U. W., meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend. RENO POST, NO. 29, G. A. R., MEETS THE first and third Thursdays of each month. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 10, MEETS THE first and third Thursdays in each month. NARBY ALLIANCE Regular Quarterly Meetings will be held at Orange Hall, Roseburg, the first Friday in December, March and June, and the third Friday in September. ROSEBURG CHAPTER, NO. 8, O. E. S., MEETS the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. REGINA RAST, W. M. ADOLPH BROWN, Secy. ROSEBURG DIVISION, NO. 48, B. OF L. E., meets every second and fourth Sunday. ROSEBURG R. D. LODGE, NO. 41, I. O. O. F., meets on Tuesday evening of each week at the Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting guests and members are invited to attend. MERIT WEST, S. G. AMATA SMITH, R. Secy. ALPHA LODGE, NO. 47, K. OF P., MEETS every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Knights in good standing cordially invited to attend. D. LOONEY, C. C. R. M. CONKLING, K. R. S.

Professional Cards.

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