

ALL OVER OREGON

GRANTS PASS.—Mrs. J. W. Martin died at her home from asthma and other complications. William Alfred, an old Oregon pioneer, passed away from a sudden attack of paralysis. Mrs. L. H. Hurd, wife of the pastor of the Baptist church at Williams, is dead.

GRANTS PASS.—The Grants Pass baseball club has arranged a game for Tuesday, April 8, with the Northwestern League coits.

MEDFORD.—John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, has completed arrangements for excursions to be run to this city for the state grand lodge convention of the I. O. O. F. which convenes here in June.

GRANTS PASS.—The parliament at the Newman Methodist church here has been a great success. The crowds have been enormous. Bishop Frances J. McConnell spoke of the work being done in the missionary line in Mexico.

MEDFORD.—Frank Kelley, the "methodical" burglar of southern Oregon who kept an account of all he stole, has been convicted and will be sentenced soon.

MEDFORD.—The verdict in the case brought by Walter L. Wood against Drs. Wood and Swendenburg, charging malpractice, was for the defendants.

GRANTS PASS.—The crew clearing the right of way of the Grants Pass-Crescent City Railroad has reached the Applegate river, and work has already commenced on the opposite side of that stream.

MEDFORD.—Will Beveridge, a high school boy, broke his arm while cranking up the automobile of a friend.

ASTORIA.—Dr. Owens-Adair, of Sunnymead, states that actual construction work on the Portland, Nehalem & Seacoast Railroad will begin within 30 days after the last right of way has been secured.

JUNCTION CITY.—The trustees of the Baptist church of Junction City have purchased two lots from S. P. Gilmore for the site of a new church.

GRANTS PASS.—Arthur Davis, son of M. C. Davis, of Golden, was killed in an explosion of dynamite in the Horsehead mine.

EUGENE.—George Green, a pioneer of this section while in the hospital suffering from paralysis, attempted to get up and fell breaking his left leg above the knee.

ACCURACY.

For years there have hung around the editorial rooms of the New York World a number of mottoes, or, rather, the same motto repeated a number of times. It reads: ACCURACY, TERSENESS, ACCURACY.

J.P. In a recent address before the Pulitzer school of journalism, Ralph Pulitzer, son of the founder of that institution, said that his father hated an inaccurate statement as another man would hate an outright lie. He continued:

"Accuracy in newspaper writing was with Joseph Pulitzer a religion." Possibly we have here one of the secrets of the great editor's success. Accuracy is just as important to those outside of the newspaper business, however, as to those on the inside.

It is important to the merchant. It is bad business for his salesmen to make inaccurate statements concerning their wares.

It is important to the teacher. First ideas with the young shape the whole life. To misinform and train them to inaccurate statements is criminal.

It is important to the public speaker. I remember a few years ago going to hear a well known lecturer speak on Oliver Cromwell. I counted no less than six historical inaccuracies in the address. Although the man was eloquent and had a good insight into character and work of Cromwell, the lecture was spoiled for me. I have had little respect for that speaker since.

It is important for the public man. Politicians have been pilloried and driven out of public life for inaccurate statements made in the heat of a campaign.

Accuracy is important to all kinds and conditions of men. The man who makes inaccurate statements soon loses the confidence and esteem of his neighbors.

If more people were trained to accurate statements there would be fewer misunderstandings and heart burnings in the world.

Likewise there would be less gossip.

BURIED THE HAMMER.

The North Bend Iron Works cast a gigantic hammer that was solemnly buried with a big celebration in honor of railroad construction work beginning there last month.

It was a gala day when the dirt began to fly on the big cut through the park.

Progress has been delayed on Coos Bay by differences of opinion more than knocking.

There is no section of the state where the people seem to welcome new enterprises more earnestly than on Coos Bay.

Of course, a few of the old-timers are only human and if you come down too heavy on their pet corn will fight like devils.—Oregon Manufacturer.

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Cause for Alarm

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