# FIRE UNDER SHOP TEACHER WINS SUIT RAIL LAYING SOON RAID A CIGAR STORE

Beneath Floor of Fourier Market-Blaze Makes Lively Time in Sandwich Wagon

What might have been a most serious fire and a blaze that would have ing Miss Caroline Sibel \$37 reduced a good portion of Front damages and attorney's fees, ing time in the Fourier Market on the jury last night at sponded with a small chemical tank continued into the night. and put out the fire. Shortly before of the Nutwood saloon. The owner cannot indirectly dismiss a teacher, put out the blaze with his coat.

Miss Sibel was formerly a teach-

Oscar Gulovsen found a through which he could crawl, leav-Gasoline had been upset, it is classes after the vacation, said, when Alex Reid bumped the

an auto and it was part of the wreck-age that took fire last night. The firemen came over and threw a can of gasoline into the street and the blaze was stopped with a bastily applied coat.

### DROVE MACHINE UNDER INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR A

Alex Reid Pleads Guilty and On His Promises to Behave. Fine is Suspended by Judge

Alex Reid, driver of the Marshfield Bakery auto delivery, pleaded guilty in the police court this morning to driving a machine yesterday while intoxicated. Sentence was suspended during good behaviour, by

Witnesses testified that Reid yesteray bumped his car into the sandand this was the first time he had

machine in that condition was much more serious than to appear on the

OF PLANKING ON FRONT

To Light Early History of City's Waterfront

the ages are the layers of Front street planking that were dug through by workmen installing a new electric light pole. Seven layers were pierced to the ballast "of the world" DATE CIONIFICANT below. Old residents distinctly remember

the time before any of the paving was laid on Front street. Ships then JUNE 30 ANNIVERSARY OF NEWSfrom all over the coast and the world made fast along the waterfront and up the bay to load with coal and Front street was slowly built up

In this way pieces of strange and neighboring shores. On top of this rock came planking, marking the can colonies. removal of the series of mud that

Not all parts of the street were on the Charles River, planked at the same time. The sevunder the sidewalk in front of the it was "as near as could be taken in W. A. Reid office, writing in the great crowd,"

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AGAINST SCHOOL BOARD

Case is Hard Fought-Gets \$371.25 and Costs, the Amount Asked for-Case Sets Precedent

A verdict for the plaintiff, award-Sibel \$371.25 street was detected just before clos- amount asked for, was returned by North Front stret last evening. Fire case against the North Bend School was found smouldering in sawdust Board for an alleged wrongful dis-and boards underneath the building, missal. The case was hard fought Gordon Smith and Oscar Gulovsen re- and consumed the whole day and

It is believed that the verdict es-12 o'clock last night fire blazed up tablishes a new rule in this counin the little sandwich wagon in faint ty, the one that a school board of the Nutwood saloon. The owner cannot indirectly dismiss a teacher.

How the fire started in the batcher or in the seventh grade at North shop is a mystery. Through the af- Bend. Evidence showed that Super-ternoon the men smelled smoke but intendent Raab, on instructions from could not trace it. It was only be- the board, sent per a letter immefore they closed up that the source diately before the Christmas vaca-was discovered. tion asking her to resign. The point at issue later hinged about the fact as to whether or not the teaching Gordon Smith back underneath er was discharged or that she quit the dock, and in that way hauled cut of her own volition. It was stated the smoldering boards and sawduct, that she did not return to her

The members of the School Board little sandwich wagon yesterday with Henry Kern, C. A. Smith and Mrs. Windsor and C. E. Maybee, secretary, were called in as witnesses for the defense and for the plaintiff Miss Sibel and Mrs. Herbert Armstrong. Attorneys Derbyshire and Maybee appeared for the defense and J. T. Brand for the plaintiff in the case.

SAVINGS BANKS

Names of Depositors Never Made Public. Wifey Finds New Way To Best Prying Hubby

wagon on Front street. This may be opened with any postal sav-Reid promises to pay for. It was allows bank by persons 10 years of age so stated that he had worked for the or over, according to word received Was Set for Wednesday—Later Date same company for the past two years here by Hugh McLain, postmaster. These instructions have just been is-Reid said that he was sick and for sued by the Postmaster General. The of the county in their Coos County that reason took a couple of drinks, new law allows persons in country track meet set for Wednesday, and Judge Butler said that to drive a districts to make deposits, the post- the Rain God that sits and weeps erlous than to appear on the staggering. Reid said he the money to regular postal savings mud—Gazooks! it can't be did!" exmaster's being authorized to forward on high is the cause,

It is also pointed out that not only the meet was called off. may persons 10 years of age and over open bank accounts but women, the big meet is a disappointment to whose husbands have prying natures, all the schools. Wednesday had been may make deposits in Uncle Sam's the date set for the meeting here. CUT THROUGH SEVEN LAYERS postal banks and to no one will be the Point. Marshfield was the winrevealed the name or the amount. ner and the youths under Coach In other words, hubby would receive Niles believed that again this year Workmen Installing Light Pole Bring a severe check at the post office win- they could have annexed a pennant,

The government guarantees the re- and Marshfield. payment of all depositors on demand would be impossible, it is pointed Like the strata of varying types with accrued interest. The postal out, because some of the savings have shown an enormous in-schools are already closing. crease in the past few months and new rulings are expected to swell all former figures.

PAPER REPORTING

threw out their ballast before going 211 Years Since John Campbell Told in Boston Paper of Hanging of Six Pirates

The thirtieth day of next month are praying now for good weather. marks the two hundred and eleventh aniversary of the introduction of newspaper reporting into the Ameri-

On June 30, 1704, John Campbell, at times stalled teams and buggles on first successful newspaper in America covered the execution of six pirates

This was the first effort at reen layers of planking revealed are the story, Mr. Campbell explains that porting in this country. In writing

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

To Whom It May Concern:-My wife having left me, I am not responsible for any bills she may run. FRANK GRANT,

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STANDING OF CONTESTANTS FOR WEEK ENDING

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## SMOULDERING BOARDS AND SAW- MISS SIBEL GETS JUDGMENT STEEL TO EXTEND TO MAPLE- ROSEBURG OFFICERS SEIZE BOTTON IN ABOUT THREE WEEKS TLE OF WHISKEY FOUND

taine After Trip Over Willamette Pacific Line The Eugene Guard has the following to say regarding the rail-

The Willamette Pacific rails will be pushed from Mapleton, at the head of tidewater, to Acme, on the lower Sinslaw, within three or four weeks, according to the announce-ment of W. R. Fontaine, assistant engineer on the Willamette Pacific construction who has returned from an inspection trip over the line. The piece of grading-that at 'he rock quarry where right-of-wry was ballasting operations will follow im-

waw bridge, already under construction. The laying of steel north from Coos Bay will begin within a very few days. The first shipment of cils was scheduled to leave Port-Ivad on the Breakwater this week. The steel will extend north from Coos Bay to Lakeside within two

nedlately, and track will be rushed

every possible extent to the Si-

months, according to Mr. Fontaine. Two pile drivers are at work between the Siuslaw and Lake Tsiltcoos, and all trestle work on the line will be completed by the first August. Everything will be ready for the track between the Siuslaw bridge and the Isthmus, says Mr. the sheriff some valuable information Fontaine, by the time the Siusiaw bridge is finished.

The heavy construction on this structure has already commenced Pile driving is underway, and the bridge will be ready for the steel work and the parts now in the Eugene yards soon after the ar-10 YEARS OF AGE LIMIT POSTAL rival of the steel rails from Maple-

Postal savings accounts hereafter RAIN GOD WEEPS TOO MUCH ON TRACK FOR ATHLETES

> Not Possible for Some Schools Are Now Finishing Year

Gyped" are the five high schools claimed the athletes when they viewed the track yesterday afternoon and

The abandonment of the idea of Last year the meet was held in Myr-

It is possible that a contest may be staged later between North Bend

RAIN CONTINUES TO DISRUPT EASTERN SCHEDULES

Fans Pray for Good Weather—Coast League Teams Spend Monday Changing to New Fields

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) NEW YORK, May 25,-Rain has practically disrupted the schedules of the Eastern teams and the fans

The scores of yesterday follow: American League At Cleveland - Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 4.

At Chicago - New York, 4; Chi-At Detroit - Washington, 0; Detroit, 4.

At St. Louis - Boston, 3; St. Louis, 4. National League. Pittsburg-New York-Rain. St. Louis-Brooklyn-Rain,

poned on account of wet grounds. At Boston—Chicago, 9; Boston, 1. COMES UP THIS TERM

Cincinnati-Philadelphia

(Special to The Times) ROSEBURG, Or., May 25 .now in the penitentiary, will come p at the May term of the Douglas ounty circuit ciurt it is stated here t is understood that the case will e heard by Judge Skipworth of Lane ounty who for the term will exhange benches with Judge Hamilton of Roseburg.

TO AMEND CHARTER

(Special to Tile Times.) EUGENE, Ore., day 25.—The payof Eugene will, ciring the month lune, vote on cha ter amendments of the formalities new necessary, in order to carry on street paving work. The new plan it is argued will save time and expense in getting strict work under way.

### GETS REQUISITION

Special to The Times.) ROSEBURG, Or., May 25.—Dep-uty Sheriff Quine, who is now in California, has sent word to the home of her sister on Lake Creek. Sheriff's office that he has secured Later a reconciliation was effected, from the Governor of California the and yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. back to Douglas County to answer charges preferred by Miss Mantie home at noon time where they found of Roseburg.

SELLING GOODS

Such is Statement of Engineer Fon- Also Discover Glass and Claim to Have Evidence About Alleged "Blind Pigs."

> (Special to The Times.) ROSEBURG, Ore., May 25.— Swooping down on the Douglas Cigar store, at the corner of Rose and Cass streets, owned and operated by Robert Catlin, Sheriff Quine and Deputy Sheriff Fred Stewart confiscated a quart bottle, partly filled with whiskey.
> As the of/icers entered the front

> door of the resort there was considerable confusion and they made their way into the back room of the establishment unnoticed. In a small room, partitioned off from the remainder of the store, by a screen, the officers found a barrel, on which rested a whiskey glass. Behind the barrel they discovered the bottle of whiskey which was confiscated.

> Sheriff Quine says the glass was stained with booze and showed evidence of being used shortly prior to the time the officers made the raid. The bottle of whiskey which the officers confiscated is now in the hands of the sheriff.

> Sheriff Quine said he had not decided whether he would cause a war-rant to be issued for Catlin's arrest. A local railroad employe, who was seen coming out of Mr. Catlin's re-sort a few minutes before the officers entered, is said to have given regarding the manner in which the Douglas Cigar store is conducted.

### GRANTS PASS BANK ROBBER HAS ESCAPED

Was in Jail in California, but Managed to Break Out and Flee

Special to The Times.) GRANTS PASS, Or., May 25.— The thief who robbed the Rogue River Bank five weeks ago was arrested in California, but sawed his way out of jail, according to infor-mation given to Chief of Police Hittson by a Pinkerton detective who passed through Medford this week for Portland. The suspect was held awaiting the arrival of the sleuth, out when he arrived the bird had flown.

The knowledge the police have of the arrest was given from the steps of a northbound passenger, and there was not much time for explanator; details except that a man arrested for vagrancy became talkative to a cellmate and boasted of his deed at Rogue River. The cellmate to'd the Sheriff who notified the Plakerson Meanwhile the desperado who threw ammonia in the face of Cashier Rosser became suspicious and made a successful break for lib-

During the last week several robberies have occurred in San Francisco, wherein ammonia was used to subdue the victim, the drug being more effective and less dan-gerous than the old style way of hitting him over the head with a lead pipe or pumping lead into his

### BANKS CONSOLIDATE

Two Institutions at Eugene Join Un-

(Special to The Times.) EUGENE, Ore., May 25,-The United States National Bank and the Eugene Loan and Savings bank have been consolidated. The combined surplus of the joint institutions is \$325,000 and the combined assets is \$1,500,000. The new plan takes ef-fect June 1. They will transact business under the same roof but will retain their separate names and separate business. One will do a general commercial business while the other One will do a general will confine its operations to the savings and trust branches,

### SLAYER OF MAN

TAKES OWN LIFE

Walter Jay Who Shot and Killed Ira Brown Commits Suicide Before Capture

(Special to The Times) EUGENE, Oregon, May 25 .- Four hours after he shot and killed Ira Brown on Lake Creek, Walter Jay stopped his flight into the mountrial of Roy Farnum charged with tains and put a bullet through his the murder of Edna Morgan, and who own head. He was found by Daniel own head. He was found by Deputy Sheriff Jackson, deputized by Deputy Sheriff H. H. Earle, in a deserted cabin. Jackson had followed him No. 1-Trot or pace, one-half for three miles through the woods by his footprints.

His suicide eliminated what might No. 2-Running, one half mile, have been a long and difficult search of the escaped murderer, for Jay No. 3-Trot or pace, one-half was acquainted with every trail and by way in the mountains surrounding the scene of the shooting, and No. 4-Novelty race, one mile, which are designed to eliminate much officers in Eugene realized after the shooting that his capture would be difficult, unless he would voluntarily surrender.

The shooting occured on the Keck place, at Lake Creek, a short dis- No. 5-Motor Cycle, 5 miles, tance this side of Greenleaf. Mrs. Keck was a sister of Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown separated sev- No. 6 .- Trot or pace, one-half eral days ago and she went to the ionoring of requisition papers for Brown went on a fishing trip down No. 8—Trot or pace, one mile, the river. They returned to the Keek three heats

Ill feeling had existed between the • two men for some time. Brown had The big problem in selling . suspected Jay of having some influgoods is getting the customer • ence on Mrs. Brown, according to a No. 10-Consolation race, for into the store. Coos Bay • statement he made a week ago to Times ads will help you solve . J. M. Devers, district attorney.

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