

VANCOUVER NEW FIRING LAW LOWERS RECORD

The Averages from Government Ranges Will Be Lower This Year Than Usually, Because of Rapid Fire.

Seconds Now Count on the Firing Line and Old Soldiers Are Mournful Over Their Scores and Totals.

(Journal Special Service.) VANCOUVER, Wash., July 17.—The experienced soldier, who has been through three campaigns and has faced the target on the range from the 100 to 1,000-yard line, is disappointed and weary; he might have once thought he was a marksman, but he knows different now.

The records from the army this year will prove disconcerting to the authorities at Washington unless they take into account several things that have counteracted against good scores and at the barracks here the oldest soldiers hate to look their records at the targets in the face.

The trouble is chiefly due to the new regulations that for the first time in the history of the service are in force. Up to this time firing at all ranges has been performed as leisurely as the soldier desired, if he thought he could do better work by waiting a minute for his rifle to swing into exact balance, he had the minute and years of this slow work has unfitted many of the men for anything else, for a season or two, at least. Now with the adoption of the magazine rifle, the government has ordered that part of the score be of the rapid fire sort in which division the marksman has only 20 seconds to place his shot if it counts. Twenty seconds is long enough to fire a gun, but it is not long enough for a cool, steady sight, when the firer has been taking five times that long; and the farther the range the worse the results.

According to the records of the Seventeenth, and those made so far by the Nineteenth Regiment, the average will fall from 80 or 85 to 60 or 65. The men will show up better than they did before at slow firing, but their average will be badly cut by the rapid fire regulation.

Some of the men complain that the scales on the Krag are not true and that the 600-yard target needs only a slight raise to 500 yards, but generally the Krag is praised for its efficient work, though it is an eternal mystery to the recruits who have formerly used the 12-gauge duck gun on the home fields and marshes. At present the companies are firing at the 600-yard range and soon will pass on to the 800 and 1,000 ranges. The men are beginning to accustom themselves to emptying the magazine of six shots in a given number of seconds, but the amount of target space covered by the magazine drive on the rapid fire is rather extensive, more so than the targets in general government use.

OFFICERS ARE CROWDED

Lack of Quarters at Barracks Makes Trouble for Officers and Their Families.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 17.—The officers of the second battalion of the Nineteenth Infantry, that arrived from the Presidio Wednesday, have been engaged since their arrival in seeking a resting place.

The officers' quarters in the garrison are ancient. Some of them date back to the time when Gen. Grant held sway, and log huts adorned the officers row, and even counting the most decrepit, there has never been provision made for the full quota of officers and their families. The officers' quarters in the garrison are ancient. Some of them date back to the time when Gen. Grant held sway, and log huts adorned the officers row, and even counting the most decrepit, there has never been provision made for the full quota of officers and their families. The officers' quarters in the garrison are ancient. Some of them date back to the time when Gen. Grant held sway, and log huts adorned the officers row, and even counting the most decrepit, there has never been provision made for the full quota of officers and their families.

The army contractors rule of doing things on a big scale was never more welcome than now to the officers stationed here, and in spite of the excess room, the incoming men and their families have taken every available inch. The scramble for places under a roof is not over entirely, and will not be for a week, but the worst of the jam is past. The accommodations in the garrison will never be what they should, according to those on whom the burden of finding places for the newcomers rests, until the program authorized by Congress is carried out and the buildings on the "row" are remodeled and new ones added.

Social Army Club.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 17.—The social army club, a new organization recently formed among the officers of the Nineteenth Infantry, was held last evening at the post hall, and was pronounced by those attending as a successful affair.

Postpone Action on License. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 17.—The question of granting a license for a saloon at Battle Ground was postponed yesterday by the County Commissioners until August 6. The commissioners adjourned this afternoon until their August session, after allowing a large number of bills and examining the reports of road supervisors.

BOATHOUSE IN HIS WAY

Judge Cleland granted temporary injunction this morning in the case of Ronhart Rinehart against G. F. Merrill, the proprietor of the boathouse anchored south of the west approach of Morrison street bridge, just in front of the plaintiff's property. Rinehart alleges that the boathouse is a menace to his property and he asks that it be moved away. The injunction was granted on condition that he give a bond in the sum of \$500 for the protection of the county from liability and the defendant was allowed until Wednesday to plead.

Journal friends and readers when traveling on trains to and from Portland should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal, Portland, Ore.

Preferred Stock Cannot Go. Allen & Lewis' Stock Brand.

HOOD RIVER IS ON PROGRESSIVE ROAD

Fruit Industry of the Valley Very Encouraging—School Census Is Growing.

(Journal Special Service.)

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 17.—Page & Son, commission merchants of Portland, realizing the importance of the fruit industry of Hood River Valley, have decided to locate a branch house in Hood River, and under the supervision of Mr. G. B. Hoyt, whom they sent up for the purpose, are putting up a packing-house in which to handle their increasing business in this section.

The building will be 30x90 feet, and located along the south side of the O. R. & N. track, about 400 feet west of the depot. The work is being pushed to an early completion, in order that they may be able to handle the pear, prune and apple crop this fall.

Bountiful Crops. Favorable weather for all varieties of fruit, assures to the growers a bountiful crop. Apples, especially, promise a large yield. The trees are over-loaded and have to be thinned out to prevent the breaking down of the branches. Prunes will only be a half-crop, in the report of one of the largest growers of this fruit in the valley, 7½ bushels will dig up his trees this fall and substitute apples instead. The pear crop will be away above the average, and with fairly good prices, will not \$200 per acre.

Strawberries. Strawberries are still coming in from the upper valley, and are bringing good prices, the rate received being \$2 per acre. It is too early yet to give an authoritative statement regarding the total shipment of strawberries out of Hood River Valley. All statements sent from this section purporting to give the number of crates shipped out are misleading.

Increased Railroad Trackage. The O. R. & N. Co. is preparing to give Hood River a much-needed increased trackage in the way of sidings. The traffic at this point has increased so rapidly the past year or two that the present facilities are inadequate to accommodate the business.

Schools Increasing. The school enrollment in Hood River district shows 272 females and 261 males, a total of 533, an increase of 100 over last year's enrollment. The city has two school buildings, one of six rooms and one of two rooms, employing a principal and six teachers. Heretofore the Ninth grade was the highest taught, but the Tenth grade will be added this term. The term will begin on August 31.

The following named teachers have been elected and assigned: Mrs. Margaret Ried, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Carrie Copley, fourth grade; Miss Helen C. Dietz, third grade; Miss Eunice Cotten, second grade; Mrs. Emilie Shaw, first grade. Prof. C. D. Thompson having resigned after his election, Miss Minnie Schungel was elected to fill the place.

UKIAH POSTMASTER BEFORE UNCLE SAM

Fred Hewett Arraigned for Violating Postal Laws—Placed Under \$500 Bonds.

(Journal Special Service.)

PENDLETON, July 17.—Fred Hewett, the postmaster at Ukiah, was arraigned before the United States Commissioner yesterday for violation of having violated the postal laws. For some time the officials have been noting a discrepancy in the reports of the office and the inspector, Thomas Clark, was sent to investigate. He found that twice the postmaster had padded his report to the department and in order to make his figures balance had sent stamps in payment for merchandise bought from a Chicago mailing house. On March 25 he bought \$20.40 worth of goods and sent two cent stamps in payment and again on May 20 he sent \$12.50 in stamps as payment for merchandise ordered.

Hewett was arraigned this morning and waived his examination and was held under \$500 bonds to appear before the federal grand jury when it meets in Portland next November. He furnished the bonds and was allowed to go.

Umatilla County Kay.

"The drouth of this year has not only hurt the wheat crop but has reduced the hay yield as well. It could not be otherwise when most of the hay of this section is wheat hay and all of the wheat has been affected by the lack of rain. While the conditions will reduce the yield of hay by bushels, it will reduce the hay harvest by increasing the acreage for there will be as many tons as usual cut in the county but it will take more ground to make the same amount.

Good acres in all parts of the county where wheat is grown will be cut for hay this year when they always before were used for wheat. This is because the straw is so short many sections cannot harvest the wheat and reach the grain to save it and it will have to be cut with the mower. This will not make hay that is of the first grade but it will be a very useful commodity to the stockmen during the winter. The wheat hay is now selling for about \$11 and new alfalfa is quoted at \$10 by some of the local dealers and there is lots of it coming into the place. This is two dollars higher than at the same time last year when the market opened for new hay at eight and nine dollars.

All of the sections south of here are short in their hay and the outlook for a steady market is not very bright. There are as many cattle in the county to feed this winter as there were last year and the stockmen will have to have feed. To fill this demand the farmers will cut their straw for hay. And while the quality is not good, as when the yield is normal it will have to do for the feed of the stock of the county.

VISITORS TO PORTLAND

Should See the Beauties of the Matchless Columbia River.

Leave Portland daily at 9:20 a. m. by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's "Portland-Chicago Special." The beauties of the Upper Columbia River are seen by daylight, arriving at Cascade Locks at 11:05 a. m. and the Dalles at 12:20 noon. Returning the train leaves The Dalles at 1:20 p. m. Cascade Locks at 2:45 p. m., arriving at Portland at 4:30 p. m. Return card also be made from The Dalles by the T. J. Potter leaves for Astoria and Tigwona every day in the week, except Sunday and holidays. Particulars at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

OREGON CITY

LARGE CROWDS AT THE CHAUTAUQUA

More Than 4,000 Paid Admissions Yesterday—The Weather Is Perfect.

(Journal Special Service.)

OREGON CITY, July 17.—Although yesterday's attendance at Chautauqua was probably greater than that of any other day during the present season, indications today are that the record then established will be exceeded.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who arrived yesterday at noon, is the guest of the leader of the Federation of Women's Clubs institute today, the program carried out being a discussion of why women should study household economics, child labor, forestry, civics and civil service.

For the remainder of the season the following work has been outlined: Saturday, July 18—"Federations, Their Uses and Functions." Monday, July 19—"Club Reciprocity and Club Etiquette." Tuesday, July 20—"Possibilities of the Twentieth Century."

Wednesday, July 22—"Question Box." Yesterday's attendance at the Chautauqua was very large. There were about 4,000 people in the grounds and the weather for the first three days has been delightful. There has not been a cloud in the sky, and the temperature at exactly the right mark. The only annoyance is from the mammoth mosquitoes that buzz about the grounds after the shades of evening have fallen.

Friday afternoon of next week Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri will speak at the Chautauqua. The subject of his lecture is "Richer Than Gold."

The lecture of Robert J. Burdette at the Chautauqua last evening was listened to by a very large and very much delighted audience. The subject of the lecture was "The Rise and Fall of the Mustache," and his realistic descriptions of the joys and sorrows of a boy from the time he is big enough to toddle, to manhood, was both pathetic and humorous. Frequently the orator was given so much applause that he had to stop and wait for it to subside, and during the entire course of the lecture the audience was kept in the very best of humor and enjoyed many a hearty laugh.

The religious parliament yesterday was opened by the Rev. Alexander Blackburn in a 20-minute talk.

White Ribbon Day was observed yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium. Mrs. Helen Dickinson Harford of Newberg presided. Among some of the interesting features were vocal solos by Mrs. Walter Reed, Rev. Hiram Gould of Newberg delivered a most interesting address on the subject, "Will Your Chickens Come Home to Roost?" The gold medal was won by Miss Lena Parker, her subject being "Young America." There were four other winners.

The physical culture class of Mrs. Harriet Colburn Sanderson of Seattle is the largest at the Chautauqua, numbering over 150 members. Tomorrow afternoon and Wednesday afternoon of next week, Mrs. Sanderson will have the auditorium.

The lecture for this afternoon is by Robert J. Burdette, and the subject is "Rainbow Chasers."

The following is the program for Saturday's session: 8 to 11 a. m.—Classes. 11 a. m.—Portland ministerial hour, leader, Rev. H. J. Talbot, D. D. Address by Prof. John H. Coleman, president Willamette University, Salem. 1:30 p. m.—Band concert. 2 p. m.—Reading, by Harriet Colburn Sanderson.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball. 7:30 p. m.—Band concert. 8 p. m.—Oratorio, "The Holy City," soloists, Miss Edna Gates, contralto; Miss Agnes Watt, soprano; Mr. Dom J. Zan, baritone; Mr. W. J. Belcher, tenor; chorus of 65 voices; Miss Helen Albrecht, accompanist; Mrs. Walter Reed, conductor.

Chemawa Won.

OREGON CITY, July 17.—The baseball game yesterday afternoon was between the Vancouver Maroons and the Chemawa Indians. The game was a close and exciting, resulting in a score of 5 to 6 in favor of the Indians. The game this afternoon is between the Sunnyside Woodmen and Oregon City.

RECEIVES BACK PENSION

Mrs. Mary Welch Recovers Dead Endband's Pay—Other Ontario News.

ONTARIO, Or., July 17.—Mrs. Mary Welch of this city, who was previously on the pension roll by reason of service rendered the government by her husband, Richard Welch, but who was deprived of the same about seven years ago, had her pension restored this week, with \$750 back pay. Mr. Welch died in the insane asylum at Salem about 15 years ago, his derangement having been caused by hardships and privations endured while being held as a prisoner at Andersonville. To escape the tortures of that prison he took the oath of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy. This knowledge having been imparted to the authorities at Washington, his widow's pension was revoked, notwithstanding the fact that Welch came north, re-enlisted in the Union Army and held two honorable discharge papers from the United States government.

Fraternal Cemetery. Representatives of the Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias held a meeting this week and decided to survey, level and plot five acres of the Ontario Cemetery. This cemetery, which contains 20 acres, is the property of these three fraternal societies.

Ontario Notes. Hay hands are scarce in this vicinity. Farmers are in the midst of harvesting their alfalfa and are compelled to pay \$2 and \$2.25 for hay hands. William Allen of Juntura shipped two cars and John McLaughlin of Vale shipped three cars of horses to Wisconsin Monday.

W. J. Scott of Dell has been appointed road master of Malheur County by the County Court.

Hon. E. H. Test is on a business trip to Portland.

Mrs. E. A. Rieger of Park City, Utah, who has been visiting in this city the past two months, took her departure for home the first of the week. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna Lyells, who will visit for some time at Park City.

LOW AUGUST RATES.

O. R. & N. Again Gives Long-Time Limit and Stopover.

August 18, 19, 25 and 26 the O. R. & N. again sells limited in one way or another. Only one safe, never-failing plan. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

COLD WEATHER IN EASTERN OREGON

Reports from Pendleton Tell of Frosty Nights—Case of Attempted Assault.

(Journal Special Service.)

PENDLETON, July 17.—For several nights it has been quite chilly in the city, and today J. E. Dix, a gardener who has a large tract some distance east of the city and who furnishes several of the stores with the bigger part of their garden truck, reported when he came into town yesterday that there had been a hard frost east of Pendleton which had done considerable damage to the gardens of the vicinity. He had a large patch of string beans and the frost was so severe that they were all killed and are now as black as though they had been attacked by blight. He estimated the damage to that crop alone to be \$200.

Attempted Assault.

Allen and Alfred Barnhart, two cousins, have been brought before the United States Commissioner charged with taking whisky on to the reservation and giving it to the Indians. The men are halfbreeds and are educated. Several days ago they came into town and procured a lot of whisky, starting to the reservation with four bottles in their pockets and a goodly quantity in their stomachs.

About half way to the reservation they met two Indian women and asked them to drink with them, which courtesy the women declined. The men then pulled Annie Newcome, a young and buxom squaw, from her horse and dragging her to the roadside attempted to assault her. Alleevala, the other woman, intervened to the assistance of her companion and was attacked by Allen Barnhart. The women defended themselves with clubs and drove the men away, afterwards coming to the city and making a complaint against them. It was found by consultation that there was no provision in the law governing the conduct of Indians under which the men could be punished unless they had actually accomplished the crime. Therefore the only thing that could be brought against them was their taking whisky on to the government lands. They were each held under \$200 bonds to appear before the November term of the Federal grand jury in Portland.

REUNION OF THE RINEHART FAMILY

Near Summerville a Big Meeting Is in Progress—Newsy Notes from La Grande.

(Journal Special Service.)

LA GRANDE, Or., July 17.—The Rinehart family has decided to hold an annual reunion. The first one now in progress near Summerville, in this county, is in the nature of an experiment, which proves to be such a decided success that the unanimous desire of those in attendance is to provide for other reunions by electing officers, thus insuring greater and more thoroughly organized celebrations for the future. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. H. Rinehart of Summerville; Vice-president, W. J. Edwards of Condon, Or.; secretary and treasurer, E. J. Rinehart of Summerville. Vice-presidents by counties are: Coos, Jessie Marsh; Jackson, J. N. Rinehart; Grant, W. J. Rinehart; Lake, Felix Duncan; Wallowa, H. C. Rinehart; Lane, Henry Edwards; Malheur, Miss Pearl; Crook, W. J. Rinehart; and states are: Washington, Arthur Rinehart; Iowa and Oklahoma, Mrs. Maggie Stephenson; Idaho, W. E. Rinehart; Oregon, W. J. Edwards.

The meeting Wednesday was spent in listening to addresses and stories by various older members of the family. LA GRANDE, Or., July 17.—Twenty names were added to the hotel capacity of La Grande last night when, in addition to the Blue Mountain House was thrown open to the public. The first addition to the house contains ten rooms, all to be fitted with hot and cold water, bath, etc. These will be ready within a few days.

Prominent Man Goes East.

J. H. Pearce, who for 12 years has been prominent in the jewelry business in this town, left last evening for Baltimore, where he goes as a delegate from La Grande Lodge, No. 423, B. P. O. E. to the Grand Lodge of the Elks, soon to be held in the Maryland city. Mr. Pearce has been chief of the Fire Department for five years, and is Colonel of the Uniform Rank, K. P. He will probably visit his old home in Ireland before returning to La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 17.

The School Board of this city met last night and, owing to the extremely high price of wood, decided to use coal for heating the school building. The board authorized the clerk to purchase 75 tons of the Kemmerer Coal Company, the price to be \$5.75 per ton.

Prominent farmers estimate the wheat crop of the valley at not more than 12½ bushels per acre. The hope is that the next few days has materially injured the grain.

CHERRY CROP GAVE EXCELLENT RETURN

Eugene Canneries Show the Output to Have Been Average.

(Journal Special Service.)

EUGENE, Or., July 17.—The local cannery, which has been handling the cherry crop of this section of the state, is just finishing its work. W. G. Allen, manager of the cannery, informed the local representative that 65 carloads of canned cherries, about 5,000 cases in all, will be the output for this year. This means that the luscious fruit was not injured by the spells of cold and hot weather which characterized the spring and early summer. The crop, he considers, is a full one. This week he will wind up the cherry-packing season in Eugene.

A New Drink.

EUGENE, Or., July 17.—Harvey Brehaut, Dell Morgan, George A. Peel and F. G. Eby have formed a corporation called the Phosco Manufacturing Company for the purpose of marketing a new drink. Their capital stock is \$25,000 and headquarters will be made at Cottage Grove.

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most every body afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never-failing cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

SALEM

WILL TRY TO SAVE
A MURDERER'S LIFE

A Very Strong Petition for Executive Clemency in Case of W. P. Peacock.

(Journal Special Service.)

SALEM, July 17.—The promised petition for the commutation of the death sentence of W. P. Peacock, who is now at the Penitentiary awaiting execution for the murder of Alexander Kerr in Polk County last May, has made its appearance at the office of Governor Chamberlain and District Attorney J. N. Hart has been notified by the friends of the condemned man that on a day to be named by the Governor, the application will be made, or rather supplemented by verbal appeals for clemency in the condemned man's behalf. The petition is presented by Oscar Hatter, attorney for the condemned man, and it is signed by the County Judge and all the other county officers of Polk County, all the city officers of Dallas, all the ministers of the county, all the lawyers and every prominent business man in Dallas and Independence. It is one of the strongest petitions ever sent to the Executive of this state for clemency, and supplemented as it is by the testimony of the best-informed physicians in the state that the man was not mentally responsible for the crime he committed, which testimony will be brought before the Governor, gives the friends of the condemned man hopes for his life. Among the physicians testifying to the mental condition of the man Dr. W. H. Benson, for the past 15 years the first assistant physician at the Oregon Insane Asylum, who testified at the trial that the man was not responsible for his act and since Peacock has been in the penitentiary other medical men, who have also made mental diseases a life study, have examined the unfortunate man and have pronounced him practically insane, and a fit subject for the gallows, and they all strongly urge executive clemency.

August 7 the Day Set.

Peacock is to be executed on August 7, and as the execution chamber is not yet in readiness and will not be ready by that date, Superintendent C. W. James of the prison has already taken steps to have a temporary gallows erected so that the mandate of the court can be carried out according to law, and without a hitch, and he and his associates stand ready to do their duty in the matter, but the best sentiment here is that in this case the gallows should be erected for the victim, and that Peacock should be given his life—that his friends should be commuted to life imprisonment.

Peacock himself is resigned to his fate. He is a dwarf and hunchback and he says, in his bitterness, that he has been an anathema to all men since his crime, and that death would remove him from the sight of men who cannot look upon him as they can upon other more fortunate and fairer beings, and the poor fellow is ready to meet his fate calmly and untroubled by few men similarly situated.

Jessie to Be Cared for.

SALEM, July 17.—Upon the petition of the officers of the Oregon Children's Aid Society, County Judge John H. Scott yesterday made an order appointing the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Portland guardian of the person of Jessie Wells, aged 15 years, who is an orphan and who has for some time been living in the care of a foster mother in a Salem family, and the girl was placed in the care of Superintendent W. T. Gardner. The girl's mother died when the child was less than 4 years old, and the father since that time has neglected to care for the child and has allowed her to become a street child. The child came into the hands of the Oregon Children's Aid Society and was by them provided with a home, but that society was not appointed guardian of the little one, and she has had various people caring for her, and she is now being cared for by her foster mother. At this time it was found that her surroundings were not such as they should be and the charitable ladies of the Children's Aid Society decided that the time had come when the girl should have proper surroundings and training, and the petition to place her in the care of Superintendent Gardner of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, and their plan was happily carried out yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gardner, who has been in the city for some time, took her to Portland and will provide her with a good home. The girl is a healthy and attractive child and, given proper surroundings and some training, will grow up to be a fair and useful woman, and these essentials can be supplied by the society that now has her in charge and is responsible for her future.

School Report.

SALEM, July 17.—Prof. J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, is in receipt of the annual report of Superintendent Lincoln Savage of the Josephine County schools, for the year ending June 15, 1903. Mr. Savage shows a total enumeration of 2,772 persons between the ages of 4 and 20 years, and 2,252 of these attended the public schools of the county, 53 of them being under the age of 6 years. Sixty teachers were employed in the county last year, at the average salary of \$50.39 for male teachers and \$37 for females. The attendance in the schools averaged 1,367 per day and only 520 persons of school age attended a school whatever. The census shows a voting population for school purposes of 2,772 persons, and 46 school districts in the county. The school libraries contain 1,036 volumes, of which number 96 were added during the past year. The money available for school purposes for all the districts aggregated \$23,258.15, and the expenditures were \$21,127.23. The schoolhouses, grounds and furniture are valued at \$23,258.15, and an insurance against fire of \$20,700 is carried on the property.

Shields' Park to Be Open.

SALEM, July 17.—Shields' Park in this city, which was closed at the opening of the Mid-Summer Carnival late in June, will re-open on next Monday evening, Manager Shields, who was here yesterday afternoon, having so decided, and he has made arrangements to send the best attractions at his disposal to appear here the first week. During the short time the park has been open it has been proved that such an amusement venture will be a success in this city, and the prospects are that Mr. Shields will have a generous share of the patronage of those of the Salem people who do not fly to the mountains and seashore when warm weather comes.

BIG BUS FROM CITY.

Many Portlanders Will Go Down the River on the Potter Tomorrow.

The Potter sails at 1 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday), and many Portland people will take advantage of this opportunity to spend Sunday night in Bend, and boat leaving Ilwaco Sunday night and arriving at Portland early Monday morning.

New Tourist Sleeper Service to the East.

In connection with the O. R. & N. daily tourist cars from Portland to Denver, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway has inaugurated a daily tourist sleeper service from Denver to Chicago. For full information, tickets, etc., call on or address H. S. Rowe, general agent, at the depot.

Salem Fires.

SALEM, July 17.—While burning a brush pile in the pasture of Hon. A. Bush, a fire broke out, and it was the men in charge of the work allowed the flames to get beyond their control, with the result that 30 acres of pasture was entirely destroyed. It was found necessary for the neighbors to turn out and help fight the flames and prevent their spreading to adjoining property. A small fire from a defective fuse caused some excitement in the south-eastern part of the city yesterday, and helped fight the flames and prevent their spreading to adjoining property. A small fire from a defective fuse caused some excitement in the south-eastern part of the city yesterday, and helped fight the flames and prevent their spreading to adjoining property. A small fire from a defective fuse caused some excitement in the south-eastern part of the city yesterday, and helped fight the flames and prevent their spreading to adjoining property.

Very Hot Weather.

GRANTS PASS, July 17.—It is getting hot down in this part of the Weibell State, the summer sun, and the granite soil being conducive to running the mercury well up the tube. Yesterday it came dangerously near touching the 100 mark. However, it is good watermelon weather, and Josephine County, which has long possessed an enviable reputation for producing a vast quantity of this luscious fruit, will again be on hand with a generous supply this summer. A large acreage is out, and the prospect for a good crop is promising. More than 600 acres are planted to watermelons about Grants Pass.

One of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never for the cure summer complaints of young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberries.

A. B. Steinbach & Co.

LARGEST CLOTHIERS IN THE NORTHWEST
S. W. Cor. Fourth and Morrison Sts.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE MOTHERS' FRIEND WAISTS

AT ABSURD LOW PRICES

Boy's Woolen Waists Mothers' Friend make—ages 4 to 14 years—formerly sold at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.25 and \$1.00 to clear out at

45c

Boys' Madras and Percalé Waists Mothers' Friend make—ages 4 to 14 years—were \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c grades—now

30c

PREPARING FOR THE
ASTORIA REGATTA

Big Time Expected at Old Town
—Voting for Queen—
Other News.

(Journal Special Service.)

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