## DANGEROUS FIRES AT EAGLE CREEK

### Forest Blaze Breaks Out Afresh There and Burns Fiercely-Many of the Fires Are Reported as Under Control.

The principal danger point today from the forest fires is at Eagle Creek There a renewed vigor was lent to the flames last night by wind, and the fire has attacked the green timber. Today heavy clouds of smeke obscure the sky and the fire is burning flercely about three miles southeast of Eagle Creek. and most of them are new camped over on the north fork of Engle creek.

The town of Eagle Creek is a small trading point, with a few stores and houses on the O. W. & P. rallway comhouses on the O. W. & P. railway com-pany's line, and has a considerable set-tlement in the surrounding country. Thus far no lives are reported lost, and settlers, who live principally in the green timber, have had time to escape with their stock and effects. Those who were within the burned district have lost their cabins, but these will be easily rebuilt. The principal fire has been in the vicinity of Snag camp, on the di-vide between the Clackamps and Sandy rivers.

In the vicinity of Sandy station and Gresham the fires are dying out today and the sky is clearing of the smoke that has obscured the sky for the last week. No reports have as yet come to indicate loss of life or property, and it is believed that the destruction has

een confined to the dead timber. The fire that broke out and burned fiercely near Barton yesterday was of small extent, and did not reach the O. W. P. railway right of way. The fires W. P. railway right of way. The fires about Boring and Damascus have de-stroyed some good timber and several hundred cords of wood, but have now hundred cords of wood, but have now burned themselves out and the danger is said to be past, unless winds spring up and fan the flames. John Wonnecup, a Sandy settler today brought in the news that the fire which for some days looked very threatening between Gres-ham and Sandy are dying out and have burned only the dead timber, and that perry pickers have resumed operations in the woods that were threatened a few

Slashings' Fire the Cause. fires are said to have originated

The fires are said to have originated from the practice farmers have of burning slashings on ground that was cut off during the spring. These slashings are now dry as tinder, and when they are burned during a windy day the embers are carried for miles and set fire to dry wood, especially in dead timber districts.

Southern Pacific timber cruisers who Southern Pacific timber cruisers who came in this morning from the burned district in the vicinity of Firwood and Sandy say that the fire is now completely under control, and there is but little wind. The burned district is chiefly an old burn, and the fire devoured only underbrush and dead timber. There were no settlers hurt in that locality, and the loss is nominal.

Dean Blanchard, the founder of the town of Rainier and the owner of the land where the forest fire was raging, arrived up on the Astoria train this

With the exception of the loss of the camp outfits in McIntosh's and Renstrong wind has sprung up from the such and this will have the effect of said Mr. Blanchard. "The fire is now under complete control and did not get the settlers and campers have hed under complete control and did not get to escape from the burning forest, d most of them are new camped are cover over 100 acres of ground. The fire confined itself to logged off ground and did not make any progress when it reached a thick growth of green simber. Thursday night a large force of men worked hard to keep the fire from spreading, and by building back fires we kept it from crossing the county road, where I had 2500 cords of wood ricked up. UD.

Loss Is Slight.

The fire started by a farmer setting fire to his siashing below fown. Some of the people wanted to do the burning after night, but he insisted on setting it on fire during the daytime, so that it would burn clean." The loss to the

logging camps, it is estimated, will not aggregate over \$1500.

A heavy fire is reported to be raging on the Washington side of the Columbia, back of the Oak point logging camp of the Benson Logging & Lumbering com-pany. The lands there are owned principally by Portland parties and the greater part of the ground has been logged off.

Lester M. Leland, a railway mail clerk on the Southern Pacific, arrived from Ashland this morning and reported that heavy fires were apparently raging vy fires were apparently raging mountains east and west of

#### BURNED SQUARE MILE.

Forest Fires in City Limits of Spokane Cause Damage.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane. Wash., Aug. 6.—Forest fires within the city limits burned a square mile of timber south of Liberty park yesterday afternoon and evening. The flames threatened the residence portion of the first ward, and also the Country club. The firemen Lought with back fires. club. The firemen fought with back-fires from noon. There was no water in

\$3,000 FIRE AT CONCONCULLY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Conconculty, Wash., Aug. 6.—The Conof \$3,000. It was feared the town would burn and men, women and children fought the blaze all night.

PIRE DESTROYS SHIPYARD.

(Journal Special Service.)

Paris, Aug. 6.—The shipbuilding-yard at St. Nazaire, belonging to the Compagnic Generale Trans-Atlantique, was destroyed by fire today.

#### HEAVENLY TALKS IN COUNTY JAIL

ger of the lord of hosts."

the wicked depart this life their bodies, is well as their souls, are tortured.

The spostle has employed a great deal in the patrol wagon, not to write the file. In view of his claims to the What seems to bother Creffield a

The spostle has employed a great deal of his time in marking a copy of the Bible. In view of his claims to the priesthood, the following from Malachi ii:7, which has been encircled with a pencil mark, is interesting:

"For the priest's lips should keep knowledge, and they should seek the law at his mouth: for he is the messenger of the lord of hosts."

in the patrol wagon, not to write the article, as requested.

What seems to bother Creffield a great deal is the failure of the Lord, according to his statement, to reveal to him what will be the outcome of the charge against him. He is growing fleshy and helps the other inmates sweep out the corridor in which he is imprisoned.

### BEATS HIS SON TO SECURE WAGES

Alex Shipplemate, aged 14 years, was in the hospital, his left forearm being beaten by his father last night with a broken. He is resting easily.

A warrant for the arrest of the father broomstick because he did not turn over to him the full amount of his time check, amounting to \$7.15. He works at the American Can company's office and is the main support of the family, although the father is described as a large and powerful man, abundantly able to do hard work. Today the boy is hospital.

ing streets, last night. The police interfered and stopped the father. The boy was taken to the Good Samaritan

was issued today out of the municipal court. The arrest will be made this afternoon. Bonds were fixed at \$100.

The assault on the boy was made at the family residence, Garfield and Fall-

TWENTY CARS OF GIRLS SEE CITY

Enjoying the afternoon as only chil-dren can are 20 street-cars filled with Portland girls, all under 14 years of age.

in front of the store of Tull Gibbs this afternoon were several number "grown up folks" who had come



Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 594 stopped

to wish the children "bon voyage." The cars were decorated with banners, while each girl had been provided with a small horn. There was no pushing nor jamming about the cars, as the children were admitted to the store by the Sec-ond street entrance and only a carload were allowed to come out of the Morrison street doors at a time. Mr. Gibbs personally superintended the car ar-

seeing the sights along the City & ever seen in Portland town, but the few little boys who happened by looked and lonely. As little boys who happened by looked sad and lonely. As each car pulled away from the store, the horns began to toot and the laughter that returned on the passing winds told that every lassfe was having "just the most fun."

Several days ago Tull & Glbbs published a series of puzzle pictures in The Journal. They were to be guessed by young girls, and each one who tried to tell what the signs and figures meant were promised a troiley ride this afternoon.

BEACON ROCK CHARTERED.

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Beacon Rock has been bedroom, where he went through Mr.

The British ship Beacon Rock has been chartered to load wheat in Portland at 27s 6d by the Portland Flouring Mills. The ship is now in port and will begin loading about the middle of this month. At the same time was also chartered the British ship Hartfield, to load wheat in Portland for Europe, at the same figure.

WOMAN IS HURY.

Mrs. Mary Allen, residing at Front and Montgomery streets, was struck and Montgomery streets, was struck and the street said he came home at 1 a. m. (Journal Special Bersice.)

Mrs. Mary Allen, residing at Front and Montgomery streets, was atruck and the street said he came home at 1 a. m. and noticed everything was all right hand our house. We think the trick was its tests this afternoon. She was dragged 20 feet before the horses stopped. She was removed to her home in the wagon. She was not scriously hurt.

Mr. Ferry, who is a west and a cross man. "A friend of ours residing across man. "A friend of ours residing across at a fright around our house. We think the trick was turned after that. The ladder he was been appointed misister of the interior to succeed the late M. de Plehve. "Wassitchikow is a prince by birth but in the wagon. She was not scriously hurt."

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Paris, Aug. 5.—A St. Petersburg dispatch asserts that M. Wassitchikow has been appointed misister of the interior to succeed the late M. de Plehve. "Wassitchikow is a prince by birth but little is known of him. He has governed the province of Moscow."

## PRINCESS CHIMAY'S CHEEKS TURN BLUE



THE PRINCESS CHIMAY, WHO WAS CLARA WARD OF DETROIT.

August 5.—Clara Ward, the room to await the charming result when the inflammation should have subsided.

Alas! When the princess went out not America from the day she people wondered at what they considered the Princess himay to the presconce beautiful American girl whose escapades have been the talk of both Europe and America from the day she became the Princess himay to the present time, and who has had what she terms a "horrible time" to get rid of a tattooed blush on each cheek, is at last

happy.

Five years of irregular, roving life as the companion of the Gypsy fiddler Rigo were not conducive to the preservation of the soft, rounded contours and peach-like bloom of the cheeks that brought King Leopold & willing slave to her feet in former years. in former years.

"It would better be rouge," they said,
"because then you could rub it off."
Filled with indignation the princess
went back to the tattooer. in former years.
On the contrary, irregular lines and crows' feet made their appearance, her eyes did not have the old-time sparkle, and the complexion that was once her pride and the envy of many of her rivals had assumed an ashen white color.

Remarks on her fading beauty were made by many, and even her Gypsy Rigowas not slow to let the princess known. was not slow to let the princess know that her charms were fast disappearing

She resolved at any cost to have those tell-tale signs removed, to attempt a restoration of her former beauty.

About this time it became fashionable among ladies of the continent to have their cheeks tattooed a lovely rose pink. This was the specialty of a Paris beauty

ment rubbed into the skin—but it would require time and pains.

Day after day the professor rubbed, his "neutralizing" pigments in the cheeks of the princess. But the second attempts of the professor were more disastrous than the first. Something was wrong. Instead of 'toning down the glaring pink of the princess's cheeks the "neutralizing" pigments failed to neutralize. They formed a chemical union with the pink, producing a sort of yellowish purple.

The princess in the meantime had met Riccairdi, the Vesuvius station master, for whom she gave up Rigo, and in de-

"I assure you it is not rouge," said the princess to her friends. See, it will not

Yes, it was true, the pink was too vivid. He would neutralize it with another pig-ment rubbed into the skin-but it would

Henry Creffield, self-styled "Joshua."
The high Holy Relier apostle, has been kept busy at the county jail in the last few days, so he asserts, heiding conferences with the Lord. He says he has received information from on high that there is a material hell and that when the wicked depart this life their bodies, as well as their souls, are tortured.

The apostle has employed a great deal of the reached the county jail in the restrict of the county jail changed his mind. He said he had been advised by the Lord, while riding from the police court to the county jail in the restrict of the county jail in the restrict of the reached the county jail changed his mind. He said he had been advised by the Lord, while riding from the police court to the county jail in the restrict of the tor-she submitted to the spair she sought Mme. dector.

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men shout from the houses we passed.
Oh, it was a very merry function, indeed! But it makes a man nervous to
look into the muzzle of a revolver when
the fellow behind the gun wears a mask
and his hand is trembling."
Mr. Brooks was for years engaged in
the store of Olds & King of Portland,
and has a host of friends here who take
a lively interest in his adventure. a lively interest in his adventure.

Chief Hunt's Complaint. Today Chief of Police Hunt made the

following statement:
"I do not wish to find any fault, but I cannot see why the streetcar companies do not arm their employes after dark. I recently suggested that method of ending these holdups, but the companies will not do it. If the men had been armed last night they could have shot both of these robbers. If the conductor had enough nerve to throw a glass tumbler at one of them, he certainly had enough to fire a revolver. If I had my way, I would have shotguns hung above the conductors' heads on all streetcars after dark, and you would find these holdup men would quit the business. We are doing all we can, with an inadequate force, to capture the guilty ones. We have only 20 men for each shift of eight hours, covering 40 square miles." cannot see why the streetcar companies

The bandits were masked and heavily armed. They stopped the car at Twentieth and Carfer streets, one taking the front and the other the rear platform. They are described as young, nervous and dressed in dark clothes.

his hands, It was dark and I could not see him very well. After staying there a while, the man broke and ran. I fired no shots at him."

DFI HI WING STAKE

must have been carried a long distance."

The burglary was reported to the police and today detectives were assigned on it. This is the third trick turned by the "ladder man," as he is now designated by the detectives, because he always uses a ladder in his work. Other Burglaries.

Other Burgiaries.

In striking contrast to the successful burgiary at the Perry home, was the burgiary of Haffenden's grocery store, 1062 Corbett street, during the night. There the thief entered through a rear window, tapped the till and for his trouble received but 5 cents and some candy. Evidently by the same burgiar, the meat market of J. Kurath, 1001 Corbett street, was entered through the rear window and \$2 taken from the cash register. These jobs were done after 1 o'clock, as Policeman Connors, on whose heat the stores are located, reported to Chief Hunt this morning that he tried both doors about 1 a. m. and everything was all right.

This morning at 3 o'clock the police

ported to the doors about 1 s. m. and everything was all right.

This morning at 3 o'clock the police were notified that at the residence of Adolph Schmeer, East Thirty-second and Pine streets, a burglar was being held at the point of a gun in the hands of R. M. Schmeer. Acting Captain Hogeboom dispatched the patrol wagon from headquarters to the scene in charge of Policemen Price and Lillis, but when they reached there the burglar has o'clock, and after making an investing action it was found that the burglar was on the back steps of the residence of Frank Reeves, 24 East Thirty-first."

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"The suggestion made by Chief Hunt is not feasible for us." said Assistent Superintendent Cooper of the railway company. "Our men might shoot passes sengers, and, again, if the holdups knew sengers, and, again, if the holdups knew said R. M. Schmeer this morning. "I sour men were armed they would prepare themselves to kill them if they made the slightest move."

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### DELHI WINS STAKE AT SEVEN TO ONE

(Journal Special Service.) Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Delhi. even to one shot, won the Great Republic stake, one of the most valuable of the meeting, a mile and a quarter, run here this afternoon. Mercury was second and The Picket, which carried most of the bettors' money, was third. Time, 2:05 4-5.

# SUCCEEDS PLEHVE

JOURNAL IS FOUND

(Continued from Page One.) What!" exclaimed the judge, "the sing journal! Where did you get t book?"

missing journal! Where did you get that book?"

Evans sat down and explained how he happened to have possession of the journal. Judge Webster listened in astonishment, and at length breke in with:

"Do you know that two or three men have been arrested under suspicion of stealing that book? Do you know that suspicion has even been raised against some of the county's officials on the theory that the book has been hidden in order to sid the county in several suits? Yes, sir, they tell me people have been shadowed in trying to find that book."
"No, I didn't know it, judge, but I have got a beautiful mass of information out of it," naively answered the health officer. Then the court was unable to restrain himself and laughed heartily.

heartily.
"Well you had better tell Frank
Fields about it right away. I believe
he is going to have workmen tear all
the steel compartments in the vault
asunder, hoping to find the book behind
some of the framework," he said.

when the book was taken to Mr. Fields he was the most surprised man in town. He grabbed the document and hung on to it like a father on to his long-lost son. His first question when he heard when and how Evans had secured the book was;

"What clerk gave you this journal? He must have a memory as long as a man's thumb."

Mr. Evans couldn't remember from which one of the deputies he had procured the journal. The deputy himself has evidently forgotten loaning it. Attorney Freeman was notified of the discovery and hastened to the court house. He also was delighted to find the volume had not been lost or stolen. The journal in question contains the

the volume had not been lost or stolen.

The journal in question contains the only record of the early history of official business in the county and its loss would have been irreparable. An idea of its importance, from a historical and reference point of view, is given by the first entry made in the book, paragraphing, capitalizing and punctuation being followed:

The Commissioners' Meeting.

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Pirst Commissioners' Meeting.

"Oregon Territory, Multnomah Co.,

"Portland City, January 17th, 1855.

"The County Commissioners of Multnomah County meet pursuant to an act of the Legislative Assembly, passed the House of Representatives December, A. D., '54, and the Council December, A. D., 1854, present Georgo W. Vaughn and Ensley R. Scott, absent James H. Bybee. The bond of Ghubrick Norris as County Auditor was presented and approved by the Board of Commissioners. On motion it was ordered that the County Auditor was authorized to procircular pink spot, about the size of a silver dollar, with its margin clearly defined against the surrounding unhealthy pallor.

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"The Board of County Commissioners meet pursuant to adjournment. Present George W. Vaughn and Ensley R. Scott, Abeent James H. Bybee. William McMillan presented his bond as Sheriff of Multnomah County, which was approved by the Board of Commissioners. A. D. Fitch presented his bond as County Treasurer of Multnomah County, which was approved by the Board of Commissioners. A. D. Fitch presented his bond as Sheriff of Multnomah County, which was approved by the Board of Commissioners. A. D. Fitch presented his bond as County Treasurer of Multnomah County, which was approved by the Board of Commissioners. A. D. Fitch presented his bond as Sheriff of Multnomah County, which was approved by the Board of Commissioners. A. D. Fitch presented his bond as Sheriff of Multnomah County, which was approved by the Board of Commissioners. A. D. Fitch presented his bond as County Treasurer of Multnomah County, which was approved by the Board of Commissioners. A. D. Fitch presented his bond as Sheriff of Multnomah County, which was approved by the Board of Commissioners and First artest for a courthouse, and official proposal was received from Coleman Barrel, Jun. offering to rent the second story of his building on the corner of Stark and First unfinished for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars per annum. A sealed proposal was received from P. Raleigh for the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars per annum. Jayable quarterly. A sealed proposal was rece

Clerk."

It is interesting to note that at the session of the board held the next day, January 18, 1865, the board met and instructed the county auditor to draw a lease in accordance with the proposal of Coleman Barrell, Jr., for the use of the second story of the Robinson building, on Front street, at an annual rental of \$500, payable quarterly. This was the first building used as a courthouse in the history of the county.

# SHIPS OF WAR ARE

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Despite the official reason as given, it is generally understood that the action is in reality taken in behalf of the

POGS MAY QUENCE PIRES.

Fogs drifting up from the ocean gave the sky a cloudy appearance this morning. The mantle of moisture is high in the air, but when it comes in contact with the mountains it is believed that a check, to a certain extent, will be put to the forest fires. There is no indication of rain. While it was cooler here than usual, District Forecaster Beals says that yesterday was the hottest weather of the season in castern Oregon, eastern Washington and Idaho.

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(including 3 extra holders)
Reg. \$31.25; special....\$15.75

1 Magazine Cyclone, 4x5—
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Reg. \$12.00; special.....\$5.25

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word from the young man he worked at an iron ornamental shop in this city. There has been death and sickness in the family and the father is anxious to get some word to his son.

WILL PAY BUFORD'S TROOPS.

Chief Paymaster Colonel Tucker left yesterday, afternoon for Seattle, where he will meet the transport Buford and pay the Eighth infantry on board. The Buford is from Alaska.

DEATH OF E. R. PESSLEE

Zacharie H. Fessler, aged 35 years, died at the St. Vincent hospital last night. His body was shipped to Mount Angel today by the Campion & Dunning Undertaking company for burial.

Must Die Tonight.

By using Barke Tonic for rheumatism and thus getting cuyed, there are people who will probably now die who could have lived much longer. Barke Tonic cures rheumatism in 4 to 10 days. It purifies the blood and cleans the liver and bowels. Price 75c. All druggists.

DIES PROM INJURIES.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Wallace, Ida., Aug. 6.—Alice Lantzy, aged 7. whose legs were cut off by a moving train, died from the effects of her injuries.

## MONARCH BASEBALL

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