

E. HOPKINS GONE, WIFE ALARMED

Grocer Left Store Last Wednesday Morning and Did Not Return.

PUT HIS HORSE AND WAGON IN THE BARN

Since Two o'Clock Wednesday Afternoon Has Not Been Seen—Was to Collect Some Money on Day He Disappeared, Wife Discovers.

E. Hopkins, a grocer, whose store is located at 624 Hood street, disappeared last Wednesday morning under circumstances for which no fitting explanation has yet been given. His wife fears that he has met with harm and last Sunday reported that he was missing. So far detectives have been unable to secure the slightest clue.

The Hopkins living apartments are located at 624 Hood street.



E. Hopkins.

ated above the grocery. The grocer had a number of orders to deliver and left the store about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. When he did not return home that night his wife became apprehensive, and calling up the barn where his horse and wagon were kept, learned that Hopkins had left the animal and vehicle there about 2 o'clock that afternoon. When he left the stable he said nothing as to where he was going. Mrs. Hopkins' anxiety was in a measure appeased, but when her husband did not return home that night she concluded that he might have been suddenly called out of the city. When several days passed she consulted his books and learned that on the day he disappeared he was to collect \$22.80. She then reported the disappearance at police headquarters, saying she was satisfied her husband had either been killed by thugs or had met with an accident. Hopkins is described as being 35 years old, six feet tall, weighing about 175 pounds and wearing a soft black hat and dark suit. He has a gray mustache but no beard.

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR UMATILLA LAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., March 12.—Applications for leases which are now on file, numbering 150, will nearly all be accepted, according to the statement made by Major Edwards of the Umatilla agency. Not more than one section of land will be leased to one man, according to the agent, unless it can be shown by the lessee that by taking more the Indians will be benefited. While the 640-acre limit is the rule of the department, it has been set aside by the department so far as the Umatilla reservation is concerned, and when in the judgment of the agent the welfare of the Indians may be better served by one man being allowed more than this amount, it may be done. While Major Edwards declares it is the policy of the department to encourage lessees to live on their leased lands, he says this will not be considered in making the lease, as there is no rule which requires a tenant to live on the land.

Where Quality Is at Its Best

IN ALL THEATRE IS

GOLD AND SILVER

With the interesting prices, satisfaction is in store for those who appreciate up-to-date, well-made and lasting watches.

DIAMOND MOUNTING
A Great Feature.
Designs Submitted.

A. & C. Feldheimer

Cor. 34 and Washington sts.
Jewelers, Silversmiths,
Manufacturing Opticians.

For Breakfast Luncheon or Tea

A few small biscuits easily made with Royal Baking Powder. Make them small—as small round as a napkin ring. Mix and bake just before the meal. Serve hot.

Nothing better for a light dessert than these little hot biscuits with butter and honey, marmalade or jam.

You must use Royal Baking Powder to get them right.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

WATCHES GEYSERS SPOUT IN SNOW

German Journalist Tramps on Skis Through Yellowstone Park in Mid-Winter.

SIGHTS NEVER BEFORE SEEN BY WHITE MEN

Loses Purse and Is Compelled to Walk Penniless, Unable to Speak English Through Hundred Miles of Rough Country.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., March 12.—There has arrived in this city a man representing several leading German publications and who had among his credentials a letter from Emperor William, yet who had been compelled to walk from Yellowstone National Park to this city, a distance of more than 100 miles, over snow-clad mountains and valleys, with the thermometer ranging from zero to 19 degrees below. He was penniless and knew not a soul in Helena. His trip from Wonderland to this city consumed nine days. To add to his difficulties he could not speak a word of English. His name is Max Haw, and he had been commissioned by the Berlin Illustrated News, the Koelnische Volks Zeitung and a number of other publications to study German-American conditions, and especially to tour the National Park during the winter season. With true Indian stoicism he essayed the task never before undertaken by a newspaper writer, but in doing so he experienced hardships only to be met by a trip to the north pole.

Yellowstone on Skis. He arrived in New York, February 15 and immediately started for the west. At the twin cities he was told that the park was "open," and he immediately started for Fort Yellowstone, where he made his mission known to the commandant. Efforts were made to persuade him to abandon his purpose, the dangers and hardships being only too well understood. He persisted, however, and finally two soldiers were detailed to accompany him. The entire park was covered with a mantle of snow from three feet up to 20, and even 30 feet deep in the gorges. It was necessary to make this trip on skis, and while Haw had not used these for a number of years, he hesitated not. Haw says that the sights beheld by him are indescribable, the geysers playing "painted pots" bubbling and pots steaming. Despite snow and intense cold he scaled mountains and witnessed scenes perhaps never before beheld by white men. Numerous sketches were made by him for his papers.

Geysers in Winter. Mr. Haw left the geyser basin one morning to recover a lost possession, and was lost to the world for 24 hours, during which time he had not a bite to eat, but fortunately found his way back to the soldiers' camp early next morning. He was almost frozen, but managed to keep moving the entire night. He reached one of the geysers and began washing himself in its warm water. "Suddenly I heard a rumbling as of nearby thunder," he said, "and in an instant there was a big eruption of all the geysers in the vicinity. Frightened, I rushed away and beheld the most wonderful sight imaginable, the eruption simultaneously of many geysers in winter."

Mr. Haw lost a package that contained a money order for \$55 and it was never recovered by him, which entailed his enforced walk to Helena after completing his park journey. In Livingston he pawned his gloves and other articles, realizing \$4, with which he purchased food en route. Local Germans have furnished him assistance and will provide for his return to St. Paul, where a remittance will be awaiting him.

4,000-MEN SLAVES IN FLORIDA

Workmen Kidnaped or Lured Under False Pretenses to Labor on Railroad at Keys.

ARMED GUARDS FORCE WORK WITHOUT PAY

Police, Force and City Officials Leagued to Supply Men—Escapes Shot or Rounded Up and Brought Back.

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, March 2.—Escaping from what he calls white slavery, to which he says men are lured under false pretenses from all parts of the country, John E. Haris, 30 years old, of Philadelphia, landed here yesterday on the schooner Theoline from Jacksonville, Florida. His story of the hardships of 4,000 men at Florida Keys seems almost incredible. He confirms the claims of letters received by union men here of the white slavery that exists at Florida Keys.

Haris is the first man to escape to tell the story. Haris says he had been out of work for several months in Philadelphia when he heard \$4 and \$5 a day was being offered for men to work at Florida Keys. He accepted through an employment agency and with 300 others was shipped to Jacksonville. They were to work for the Florida East Coast railroad, he says, and more were sent to Miami.

Haris alleged the mayor of Miami, the entire southern Florida police and railroad men are leagued in a conspiracy to provide laborers for the railroad at no cost to the railroad. He was taken to a plantation on the Keys and forced to work in trenches. Four thousand men at work there are hemmed in by armed guards. Some attempted to escape and were shot. The police patrolled all roads and tracks and recaptured escaping men. Haris finally got away at night.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DELUGED BY STORM

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, Cal. March 12.—The three-days' storm which has swept southern California and Arizona ceased this morning. In the city more than three inches of rain has fallen and from the points come reports of unusually heavy precipitation. Railroad traffic and telegraphic communication is interrupted. Streams are out of their banks and many bridges washed away. Cities on the coast report heavy damage. At San Pedro a section of the government breakwater was carried away and the \$65,000 dredger sunk in the harbor. Shipping piers were seriously damaged. At Globe, Arizona, the flood waters undermined the jail and the structure collapsed. Forty prisoners were rescued in the nick of time.

recovered by him, which entailed his enforced walk to Helena after completing his park journey. In Livingston he pawned his gloves and other articles, realizing \$4, with which he purchased food en route. Local Germans have furnished him assistance and will provide for his return to St. Paul, where a remittance will be awaiting him.

Preferred Stock Dressed Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

Contractors, Prospectors & Graders

Must have an absolutely **Water-Proof Shoe**

We guarantee our "HANAN" Cruiser to be the only absolutely perfect shoe of this kind to be had.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Rosenthal's
149 THIRD STREET

Sole Agents Hanan and Boyden Celebrated Shoes.

WORK ON ROLLEY IN 30 DAYS

Forbes & Goudy Get Contract for Building Vancouver & Suburban.

VANCOUVER WILL NOT BE ROAD'S TERMINAL

Instead, Line Will End East of Vancouver Barracks and Will Operate in Connection With Boat-Line to Some Portland Uptown Dock.

It is now certain that the Vancouver & Suburban railway will be built. It will be an interurban electric road, designed to bring the trade of Clarke county, Washington, into Portland, in connection with a boat line to be operated between an uptown wharf in this city and the river terminal of the railway on the Washington side of the Columbia. Final contracts for construction and equipment were signed today by Forbes & Goudy of Portland, and Donald Fitzgerald, representing New York capitalists, who are financing the road.

The city of Vancouver, which was to have been the river terminal on the north bank, has been eliminated from the survey, and the road will come south on a direct line east of Vancouver barracks, and reach the river at some point in that neighborhood. The construction of 20 miles of the road will be commenced under the contract, within 30 days from the date of completion of minor preliminary details by the local company. The contract involves an expenditure of about \$1,000,000, largely in Clarke county. The route is now practically settled from the Columbia river northward 30 miles, through Probst and Heekin, tapping a rich agricultural region; also a mineral country and about 350,000,000 feet of yellow and red fir timber.

A survey for the setting of final grade stakes will be commenced immediately. Rights of way are already secured. The road will be built with 70 or 80-pound rails and is intended for passenger and freight business. The Vancouver & Suburban will be a Portland road, it will really be an interurban railway, running cars directly into this city from rich rural and timber region, said Mr. Forbes. "The company will give hourly connections from the Portland wharf with the train service that will be operated from the north bank terminal. It will bring a large part of the trade of Clarke county into Portland."

A meeting of the stockholders will be held March 20, at Vancouver, when new officers will be elected and final arrangements for construction made.

WHEAT AND FRUIT SUFFER MORE THAN ANIMALS

Only Sheepmen About Pendleton Who Have Lost Are Those Without Sheds.

Wheat and fruit crops have suffered more than sheep and cattle in and around Pendleton in the present storm, according to W. J. Furnish of that city, who is registered at the Imperial hotel. He is in the banking business there, and ran for governor against George E. Chamberlain at the last state election. "The sheepmen who have suffered to any extent in our country are those who had no sheds for their sheep," said Mr. Furnish. "The majority of losses are from unusually early lambs and sheep clipped before the winter season. We raise a great many fine sheep in our section, but the owners usually provide sheds for them and feed during storms."

"I heard it said before I left Pendleton yesterday that the wheat had been injured, and that the fruit had been blasted, but as to that I imagine we can not judge intelligently until the storm is over. We have had little snow in Pendleton. There were two inches there last night. Up in the mountains there is lots of it. That means plenty of water this summer for orchards and farm crops. "Sheepmen are holding off their prospective clips for higher prices. Some wool has been contracted for at 20 cents a pound, in a few instances, so I have been told, extra fine qualities have been sold for 25 cents. Wool in and around Pendleton is higher today than it has been for 20 years. I engaged in the sheep and wool business 23 years ago, and only once since, three years after I got started, have I seen wool in such demand at high prices. "The bottom may fall out of the market, however, at any time. Last fall hopenen held their prices at 30 cents, some saying they would get \$1 a pound. Today the prevailing price is 8 cents a pound. With mutton and lambs the demand is greater than the supply, because the raiser is holding off for the highest price the future market may offer."

READ JOURNAL STORY—DECIDES TO COME WEST

A farmer near Minneapolis, writing to A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, says he wants to come to Oregon to live and asks for information that will put him in touch with a well known Jackson county man. He said: "I read in the Portland Journal that the greatest Ko-Ko, Ed Andrews, now a farmer in southern Oregon, is coming east with an Oregon exhibit. Please let me know where I can meet him and make arrangements to bring my family to Oregon. Mr. Craig wired the necessary instructions to the O. R. & N. agent at Minneapolis."

FULTON ORGANIZES IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Fulton, Or., March 12.—There has been organized at this place for the benefit of the south end an improvement club, known as the South End Improvement club, with H. M. Bush as president and A. W. Viggas as secretary. The objects of the club are to secure street improvements, sewers, sidewalks, fire hydrants and other things too numerous to mention. The next meeting is to be held March 25. Since it is almost a sure fact that the front street franchise will be granted, citizens of this district have every reason to believe the place will build up and prosper.



Said Sunny Jim, in happy mood. To cook, "I've never understood How you foresee my every wish And shape it in some dainty dish, All in the twinkling of an eye. Pray tell me, gentle maiden, by What subtle art or magic strange These perfect dishes you arrange."

"A range that's perfect, that's the reason That you have your meals in season."

Malleable Iron Frames that are strong and tight

Result: "An Oven that proves a delight"

Escaping gas or smoke—fear not

The Oven Ventilator hits that spot.

THE MONARCH

King of the Perfect Kitchen—Prices \$49 to \$135

THE MONARCH OVEN is unequaled. Heavy steel plate malleable frames for the joints, Norway rivets, all surrounded by flues of size and proportion determined by test, make it as near perfection as can be attained. An Oven Ventilator provides a means for the escape of smoke and gases into the flue instead of into the room. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET.

Prices Are Right—Payments Are Light—\$1 a Week "Credit to Whom Credit Is Due"

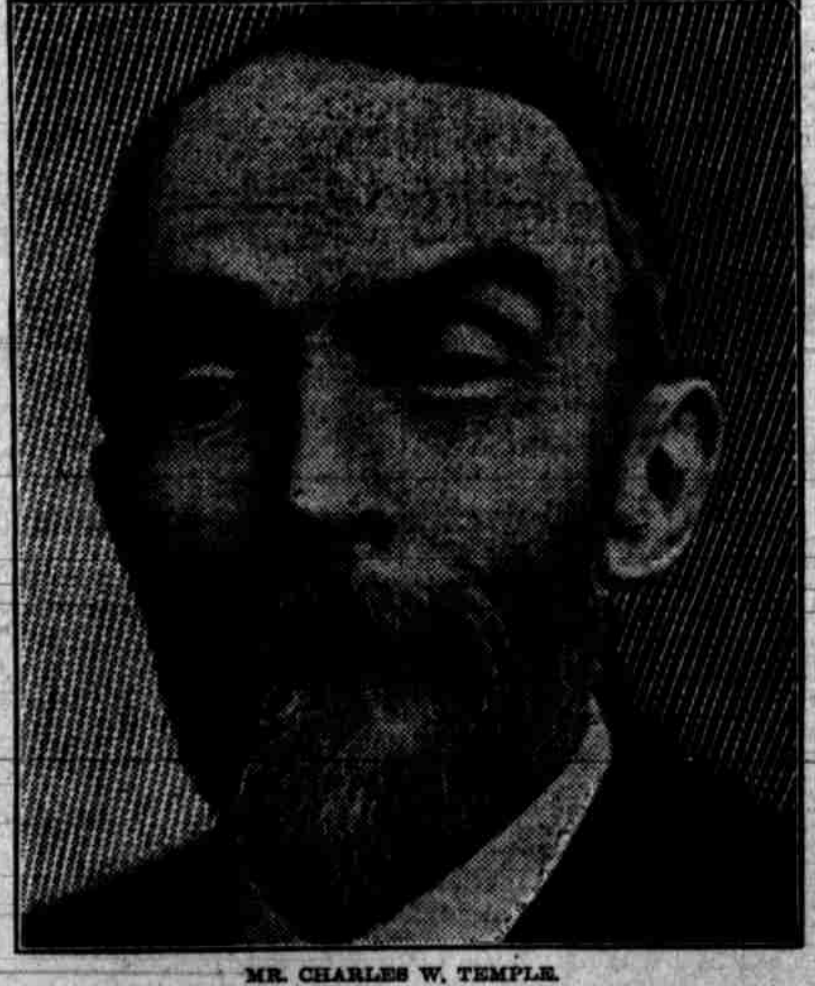
H. E. Edwards

HOUSEFURNISHER

"A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE"

185-187-189-191 First Street

Pneumonia and Bronchitis Cured



Mr. Charles W. Temple of Manchester, New Hampshire, aged 73, praises Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for its wonderful curative powers.

Mr. Temple was enabled recently to celebrate his golden wedding anniversary, thanks to Duffy's, which cured him of pneumonia after having been confined to his bed for four long weary months.

He also finds Duffy's his only relief from bronchitis, with which he has suffered for years.

An appreciative letter Mr. Temple says: "I am nearly 73 years old and celebrated my golden wedding anniversary on November 15 last in the very best of health. "In February, 1904, I was taken sick with pneumonia and was laid up for four months. No one thought I would recover, and I had almost given up hope myself. When I decided to try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. "It soon cured me and brought back my health and strength to me. I find Duffy's my only relief for bronchitis, with which I have suffered for years, and I am never without a bottle of your grand medicine. CHAS. W. TEMPLE, 22 Peacock St., Manchester, N. H., Dec. 22, 1905."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, it makes digestion perfect, and enables you to get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. Duffy's is the only Whiskey that has been recognized as a Medicine. This is a Guarantee. CAUTION—Beware of so-called "cheap" imitations. A dangerous substitute is made at any price, and you cannot find trilling with your health. There is but one Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and it is sold in bottles only, never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and insist on having the genuine. You can get it at all drug-gists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Doctors' advice and medical bottles free. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.Y., N.Y.