

Town Topics

THE JOURNAL AT RESORTS

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TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

- Marquam Grand... "The Story of the Golden Fleece" Grand... Vaudeville... Grand... "The Royal Slave" The Oaks... O. W. P. cars, 1st & Alder

The Eugene Merchants' Protective association has sent a delegation to Portland to present Eugene's claims to Southern Pacific officials for something more in the line of depot and yards facilities. The Southern Pacific's station accommodations are 20 years behind the times, and they think it time the company awoke to the fact that Eugene and the tributary country is growing, and other corporations and individuals are improving their facilities. The committee had a conference with General Manager J. P. O'Brien this afternoon. It was composed of D. E. Toran, J. W. Hays, Al Hampton, F. E. Dunn, M. Svarverud, J. A. Rodman, H. F. Holmbeck, P. E. Chamberlain, Dr. Griffin, E. L. Campbell, W. S. Moon, C. E. Fisher, W. G. Gilstrap, M. B. Barker, Melroy J. D. Block, M. Murphy, J. M. Shelley, O. F. Hall, T. H. Carter, C. Frank, Otto Kaufman, F. C. Potts, C. J. Barilto, F. A. Rankin, M. D. Mitchell, K. Odell.

Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 a public exhibition will be held of the work of the metal school at the Administration restaurant building. The exhibition is the work of the school and is a fine example of the work of the school. The exhibition is the work of the school and is a fine example of the work of the school.

Rev. J. E. Kittredge D. D., who supplied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, before the permanent pastor was secured, and who made many friends while here, has been seriously ill in bed, but is now much improved in health. Dr. Hunter Wells writes from Korea that Dr. Kittredge had a temperature of 104 or 107. He and his wife were expected to visit there when he was sufficiently recovered. Rev. William Hiram Soules has received a letter from Dr. Kittredge written from Hawaii on his return trip, saying that he is much better.

A fine, large work horse was overcome yesterday morning at Fourth and Morrison streets with a disease of the spine. A veterinarian was called to see the animal and gave it the remedies usually in such cases, but it died. It is thought that if the horse could be kept quiet for 24 or 48 hours he thought it would recover. A large crowd of amateur horse-doctors were attracted to the scene, most of whom had a sure remedy that they wanted to try on the sick animal, but the owner wisely decided to stay with the professional's line of treatment.

Final arrangements for the big grange fair and carnival at Gresham will be perfected next Thursday when committees from all the granges of the Clatsop county and about 120 business men and farmers will hold the first meeting. Churches and fraternal organizations of the community will be invited to participate as well as dairymen, poultrymen and others. The resources of Multnomah county will be thoroughly advertised.

Steps to reduce danger from fire from dry grass and brush on vacant lots in the Vernon tract have been taken by the Northeastern Improvement district. Houses are scattered about in this tract and on the vacant lots a growth of brush and grass has been allowed to spring up. The city attorney said he would issue warrants for the owners of the lots to remove the brush, or to become a menace to the community.

At the museum of art a loan collection of Indian work will be on exhibition for several weeks. The collection includes baskets, beadwork, and rugs, the work of the Indians of the west coast from Puget to the Gila. Basket work alone are shown. The art museum, at Fifth and Taylor streets, is open every day from 3 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission is free.

The following articles left in street-cleaning July 27 and 28 may be secured by the owners at room 4, O. W. P. building, First and Alder: Ten miscellaneous packages, seven umbrellas, two jackets, one pair gloves, one white straw hat, two baseball mitts, four lunch boxes, two Bibles, one album, two cans of paint, a cut button and one oil can.

Presiding Judge Cleland of the circuit court has returned from his cottage at Seaside and will preside in the circuit court during this week and next, after which he will be relieved for two weeks by Judge Gantzenhein. Judge Fraser has acted as presiding judge during the past two weeks. Judge Sears presided during the early part of July.

For liquors phone the Family Liquor Store. J. E. Kelly, successor to Caswell & Kelly, 454 Morrison street, corner Park, both phones—Pacific, Main 23, and Home, A-2302.

Edwin L. Minar was also admitted to practice in both federal courts this morning. Mr. Minar appeared before the courts a year ago for admission but

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was found to be under age and was required to postpone his admission until today.

At Lents the recently organized Baptist church has secured a quarter block of ground and will proceed at once to erect a chapel. Lumber is on the ground and work will begin this week. The church has about 50 members.

Water through hose for sprinkling yards or sidewalks or washing porches or windows must be paid for in advance and used only between the hours of 5 and 8 a. m. and 5 and 9 p. m. It must not be used for sprinkling streets, or contrary to these rules, or wastefully. It will be shut off.

Steamer Jesse Barkins, for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

Nwago Indian blankets, 111 Sixth st. Alaska Indian baskets, 111 Sixth st. Eastman kodaks, 111 Sixth street.

Woman's Exchange, 133 Tenth street, lunch 11:20 to 2; business men's lunch, 11:20 to 2.

Acme Oil Co. sell safety coal oil and fine gasoline. Phone East 739; B-1007.

"Golden Grain Granules" is of the highest quality. D. C. Burns.

D. Chambers, optician, 129 Seventh.

Berger—signs—284 Yamhill—phone. Bark Tonic for rheumatism. Beck—jeweler—205 Alder.

Ice. For ice call Main 224 or A-2248. Ice Delivery company, 251 Stark st.

BESSIE GAYLORD IS OUT TO WIN

Eastern Oregon Contestant Determined to Secure Journal Scholarship.

SHE MAY ALSO WIN AN ALASKAN TRIP

Young Woman Is Very Popular and Is Public School Graduate—Other Contestants Are Equally Anxious to Win Out With Honors.

Miss Bessie Gaylord of North Powder is in the Journal contest to win a scholarship and to lead the contest district of eastern Oregon if possible. If Miss Gaylord leads that district about August 21, she will be allowed to spend some time on a summer vacation trip to Alaska, entirely at the expense of The Journal.

But Miss Gaylord's first and chief purpose is to earn a scholarship in a business college. She is now central at the telephone exchange at North Powder and she also assists on the books of the place where she is employed. She has seen just enough of the business life to learn that much previous training and knowledge is required of young women nowadays when they seek good positions and Miss Gaylord desires a thorough business education.

She graduated from the eighth grade of the North Powder public schools three years ago and she feels that she has a good foundation upon which to build a special schooling.

For Union and Baker Counties. Miss Gaylord is about to leave the telephone office to devote her entire time to gathering in the high grades of the North Powder public schools three years ago and she feels that she has a good foundation upon which to build a special schooling.

The farmer of eastern Oregon deals in large quantities. He counts his stock by herds, his hay by stacks, and his acres by thousands of bushels. When he subscribes for a newspaper it should be in the large way in which he does his things. It should be for the Daily and Sunday Edition and for a whole year in advance.

By securing large subscriptions Miss Gaylord may overcome the handicap of the grand distances which she will have to travel between settlements.

She is a native of North Powder and her father, Clarence H. Gaylord, is farming there. Halfway is at the head of the beautiful Pine valley. From this point as a base Miss Gaylord will canvass the fertile Eagle Creek valley, where the farmers always have the money to purchase what they want. Her part of Oregon is 50 miles from the railroad but it is so rich that it is prosperous, notwithstanding.

Miss Gaylord may ride up Pine Creek to the Cornucopia mines, which is one of the best quartz camps for Oregon. The quartz miners, gallant to women and generous in the cause of the schools, will give her subscriptions, every man of them she can find above ground.

Will Travel Grand Distances. After canvassing this territory, isolated from the railroad, Miss Gaylord will seek voters at LaGrande, Pendleton, Summerville and Elgin; and she may make a canvass of Baker City. If she does all this she will cover more territory than any other contestant. And to cover all the territory which she has undertaken will keep her on the go until the last day of the contest.

Note This Comparison. A Portland contestant in one week's time may canvass more people than

Miss Gaylord will be able to see in a whole month. Yet Miss Gaylord may complete the contest with a larger canvass than any Portland city contestant, for she is the persevering, earnest girl who her letters and her photographs bespeak she will become one of the leaders of the contest.

Miss Gaylord's father is popular among the farmers and stockmen of the Pine Creek country. He belongs to the Modern Woodmen of America and considers that order in that portion of eastern Oregon may contribute subscriptions in her favor. Her mother belongs to the Episcopal church and she will look to that denomination for assistance. During Miss Gaylord's absence from North Powder, her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Carroll, who is in business there, will receive subscriptions for her.

Living with her parents at Halfway, Bessie Gaylord has a brother and sister, both of whom are about ready to go away to school. The college scholarship is won and selected by Miss Bessie may secure two additional students in her brother Clyde and her sister, Velma Gaylord.

Another Good Traveler. Adam C. Murray of Davilla, Oregon, is one of the contestants who has a scantily populated region to canvass. But he is going up the line toward the head of his contest class faster than some others whose fortunes are cast in more densely populated regions. Davilla is a good trading centre on the John Day river in Grant county near the Wheeler county line. It is one of the stations on The Dalles Military Wagon road.

Lillian Cochran of Monument, is another candidate in Grant county. Her operations are over a country of miles north from Davilla. Both she and Adam Murray have to ride for long distances to get their subscriptions.

Nearly all the postoffices in Grant county are served by the Star Route service and receive their mail six times a week—not on Sunday. Many of the stockmen and farmers live so far from these offices that they visit the postoffice but once or twice a week. Still the settlers are generally so well off that they easily can afford to take a daily newspaper and pay a year in advance for it.

The Star Route carriers are required to leave mail at all points along their routes where boxes or bags are erected to receive it. In this way many settlers along the stage routes receive their mail daily and many of them take daily newspapers.

In taking subscriptions to be filled in this way contestants should carefully on every order the postoffice at which the pouches for the Star Route carrier are made up.

Patrons of Star Routes may erect on a post any kind of a box or bag which will hold the papers which are served by the stage driver without his slightest notice. The boxes are borne in mind by contestants working in the country.

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LYRIC THEATRE. Phone Main 4822. This Week The Allen Stock Company Presenting "THE ROAD TO FRISCO". Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices, 10c, 20c. Evening at 8:15. Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c. Reserved seats by phone, Main 4822. Office open from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

THE STAR. Phone Main 4894 and Home A-1494. The contest theatre in the city. "THE ROYAL SLAVE". Frank DeCamp as Aquilla, the Aetes King. Matinee Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30; prices, 10c and 20c. Evening at 8:15; prices, 10c, 20c and 30c. Reserved seats by phone for all performances.

BASEBALL. ATHLETIC PARK, Corner Vaughn and Twenty-fourth. July 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3. LOS ANGELES VS. PORTLAND. Game called at 3:30 p. m. daily. Games called at 2:30 p. m. Sundays. TICKETS 25c. ADMISSION 25c. Grandstand 25c. Children 10c. Box Seats 25c.

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