

Oregon Journal

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1908.—EIGHTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. OF TRAINS AND SEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS.

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Some Drytown Days Reflections

In Old Marion.
High o'er the fence
Jumped Johnny Jims,
He sought the spheres
With crystal rims.
But when he found the town was dry
He eschewed beer and took to pie.
Now Johnny Jims no longer "trims,"
He pays his debts and saves his limbs!

Poor "Old Jackson."
Now Medford was a lovely place
It bought the beer and set the pace
And then "old Jackson" closed about
Tapped all the beer and plugged the spout!

But Thirsty Judge without compunction,
Uncorked the bot with an injunction.

Union's Resolution.
La Grande, Once Full of Hops and Hops,
Admits the "Proh's" have the dose
Said every Proh, "Make a bot,
This dry town here will never go wet."

"Drink water," La Grande said at length,
Put faith in Union's temperance strength.

PROHIBITION MAKES DEBUT

Dry Town Days Down in Various Thirsty Cities of the State.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Medford, Or., July 1.—Saloons and breweries today went out of business in all southern Oregon counties except Jackson, where the recent prohibition election was declared void by the circuit court because the order for election included the city of Medford, which was exempted from the sphere of the local option law by a special charter.

Judge H. K. Hanson, yesterday issued an injunction on application of R. C. Smith and E. E. Kelly, attorneys for county liquor dealers, restraining the county court from declaring prohibition in effect in the county. The permanent injunction already secured prevented the enforcement of prohibition in Medford.

From the Jackson county boundary to Marion county, a stretch of nearly 300 miles, and from the coast to Lake county, a distance of 200 miles, all is dry territory.

The Roseburg brewery will make near-beer and the Grants Brewing company distillated alcohol. Saloons have been offering their stock at special prices and will ship the remaining stock back to wholesalers.

Medford is the only large town south of Salem that remains wet.

Douglas and Roseburg Dry.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., July 1.—Last night at 12 o'clock Roseburg and all of Douglas county moved and went dry. The law from now on the county will be legally dry. Of the 15 saloons that have been running in this city only five will continue in business. These five will handle soft drinks, cigars and "near beer" or prohibition beer, a beverage that is only 1 per cent alcohol.

There will be no attempts to test the law in regard to selling "booze" and the only way of securing intoxicants will be through a druggist's or doctor's prescription. One of the proprietors of a saloon here is going to engage in the drug business and about six others will find new locations to engage in business.

Brewery Keeps Running.
The Roseburg brewery and ice plant will continue in business, as it has over 300 contracts for beer, the smallest lot less than 25 dozen cases. One organization of this city has placed an order for 300 kegs. This is done before the law goes into effect, so that there will be no cause for disturbance or violating the law in regard to selling beer after it is unlawful.

At There's the End.
There will be some people who will have to go dry on account of not having ordered enough to do them through dry spells, but it is generally believed that many will suffer as a result of personal supply has been laid in. A great many believe that business will be still better under prohibition law.

IDAHO PARDON BOARD COMMUTES ASSASSIN ORCHARD'S SENTENCE

Boise, Ida., July 1.—Today earned the pardon in the Haywood and when his death sentence by the board of pardon for life. To the pressed the hope that the sentence of the court was freed with, but in spite of Frank Wyman, court to look after reared before the board that the life spared.

Wyman argued that a legal standpoint, a certain life sentence. Sold by authority of the Library Association of

TRAFFIC FIGHT AIDS PORTLAND

Encroachment of C. M. & St. P. in N. P. Territory Stimulates Hill Interests to Build Huge Warehouse and Docks Here.

Immense Region Will Be Drained Down Columbia to Portland, Making City Greatest Wheat Port in United States.

A great dock 500 feet long, 170 feet wide and two stories high, for handling wheat, is being rapidly constructed by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, on the Weldier tract, fronting on the Willamette river. The building of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway to Tacoma has proved to be a "ter-strike" for Portland, as the Northern Pacific and Great Northern are inaugurating vast plans for competition that will develop the Port of Portland as a grain handling center, and are projecting nearly 400 miles of new railroad in eastern Washington territory to be drained down the Columbia river route to Portland.

The big dock is being built by the Pacific Engineering company and is designed on the most modern lines, with machinery of the most approved patterns for loading and unloading vessels. The Weldier dock when completed will be probably the best of its size on the north coast.

Portland First in Country.

It is expected that the wheat traffic of Portland, already the second largest on the American coast line, will exceed that of the port of New York within the next few years as a result of natural advantages possessed by Portland as a railroad terminal.

The building of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul through eastern Washington and over the Cascades to Tacoma has been especially responsible for enlarged facilities now being provided by the Hill and Harriman railroads for handling grain in Portland.

The Milwaukee is putting out spurs in the territory before the Hill and Harriman roads and there promises to be some lively competition for the inland empire.

The Hill people are surveying a north and south line from Adrian to a point near Pasco, and propose to tap a vast region that is prolific in production of grain and livestock, but now without railroad transportation. This region, comprising about 8,000 square miles, is second only to southern and central Oregon as an area without railroad transportation.

The Milwaukee road has built its main line through the long way of the Strait, and is surveying a branch line north and south. It is an empire, and the Milwaukee was about to reach out and clutch the whole of it.

Some years ago the Northern Pacific built a branch about 150 miles long from Cheney to the westward through Lincoln county and south to Adrian on the main line of the Great Northern. It is now proposed to continue this line south from Adrian, about 200 miles, cutting through the center of the great region about to be preempted by the Milwaukee.

The Northern Pacific will pass through the Moses lake region and skirt the east end of the Saddle mountain range. The survey is being run through Othello where it crosses the Milwaukee's main line, and will head directly south connecting with the north bank road at Pasco, or with the Northern Pacific a few miles east of that point.

This result will be to bring down the Columbia river to Portland the grain and livestock traffic of 8,000 square miles of fertile country, that now sends its products over the Great Northern and Northern Pacific to Puget sound.

CAPTURE OR DEATH WILL BE CERTAIN

Cleve Rogers' Father, One of the Posse, Finds His Son Was One of Edna Domengine's Kidnapers—Partner Fooled Sheriffs.

The Girl's Father Donates \$5,000. Sum Demanded as Ransom, to the Men Who Brought About Rescue of His Daughter.

Summary in remarkable case of Edna Domengine.
Stolen from her parents by desperadoes early yesterday morning. Hurled away to hills and sequestered. Five thousand dollars demanded for her ransom.
Posse of citizens and deputy sheriffs close on trail of fugitives and follow on close their tracks that they have no time to halt.
Posse overtakes outlaws, one of whom escapes and the other is arrested. Mob threatens to lynch him—Girl rescued and sent home.
Miss Domengine arrives home and tells the story of her experience.

MANIC TALKS TO CHAMBERLAIN

Escaped "Crazy" Walker in Portland, Thinks It Will Be on Governor—Interview Ends Abruptly.

(Salem, Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 1.—An escaped inmate of the insane asylum walked away from the institution yesterday morning and today morning, after an interview with Governor Chamberlain, he was escorted to arrive for a camped the party wished the governor to use his influence to get him out of the asylum. He told the governor that he was a very much improved person and that the food served at the insane asylum was extremely palatable. He was unable to account for being alive, however, after his diet of poisonous foodstuffs.

In the midst of the interesting conversation two attendants appeared and after a short struggle, managed to get the man back to the asylum. He promised to visit the unfortunate and do what he could for him.

JAPAN PAUSES IN NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

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JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

LOST AND FOUND
LOST HEAVY GOLD BRACELET, Sunday morning, engraved clasp and Marie on inside. Finder return to Hazelwood cream store. Liberal reward.
LOST MONDAY EVENING ON PORTLAND, a black and white 10-months old pointer dog, collar, and name. Phone Main 5167. Reward.
FOUND A WATCH AND FOB ON Williams ave. Phone East 477. Ask for Turner.
STOLEN—DOUBLE-BAR IVER-Johnson wheel, No. 132684. Call up Main or A-2755. Reward.
ALL HELP WANTED SITUATION WANTED, WANTED TO RENT, FOR RENT AND LOST AND FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS ONE CENT PER WORD, THREE CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS FOR THE PRICE OF TWO. UNDER OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS 1 CENT A WORD, SEVEN INSERTIONS FOR THE PRICE OF SIX.
Costs only 1 cent a word. See classified pages 15, 16 and 17.

GIRL TELLS JOURNAL HER STORY OF WILD FLIGHT

DESCENDANT OF BRIDE OF BOLD YOUNG LOCHINVAR



Lady Elizabeth Grinston, Now Bride of Famous Novelist.

The above picture was recently taken by the Journal today from London of the daughter of the famous novelist, Mrs. Elizabeth Grinston, who is the bride of the famous novelist, Mr. John Galsworthy.

The bride is a descendant of the famous Lochinvar, who is the hero of the famous novel, "The Bride of the Lochinvar."

TRAPPED IN BARE FEET

One of the Highwaymen Leaves the Party—Other Takes Refuge in Hut With Miss Edna Domengine and Is Captured.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Coalinga, Cal., July 1.—Seemingly none the worse for her remarkable experience, Miss Edna Domengine, who was captured early yesterday morning by two bandits now known to have been Cleve Rogers and Tony Loveall, is at her father's home today, chatting interestingly of her capture and subsequent rescue. To the Journal and United Press representative she related the story of her exciting race with the highwaymen and with fresh country-girl spirit went into details of what some less "sounded" persons might call "a night of horror."

Miss Domengine is pretty, very pretty, a blond, a descendant of a noble family, a descendant of a noble family, a descendant of a noble family. She was used as a shield against bullets, but when asked what were her thoughts on realizing that before her were two scores of the best shots in the valley and that they might pour a deadly fire in mistake upon the kidnapers, she replied:

"I wasn't afraid. I knew that the boys wouldn't shoot my shoes when they knew that I was in danger. The only thing that did bother me was the fear that the robbers might fire on the boys and kill someone. They did shoot but only at long range."

Speaking of the attack on her father's ranch, the timing of the burn and her subsequent kidnapping, Miss Domengine said:

"I was awakened from a sound sleep by a glare of light and the sound of the boys' voices. I was waiting to dress and run down stairs to see what was the matter. Father and mother were on the porch watching the carriage-house, which was a mass of flames. Two men were standing between the house and the barn shooting rifles into the air."

"All our men employees were securely bound and the bandits then told papa that he must pay them \$5,000. He replied that there was no money in the house. They wouldn't believe him and Rogers grasped me by the arm and forced me to help him search the place."

"After Rogers had ransacked the house and satisfied himself that there was no money, he and his partner, Tony Loveall, placed papa and me in a drove bound for the Coalinga road. After driving a few miles, during which time the boys kept up a constant fire, they killed me unless \$5,000 ransom was paid before 8 o'clock Tuesday night, they allowed papa to go."

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WILD FOR JUNGLE

Book by Teddy Are Scrambling.

Saloons' Knell Sounded in Union.

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TAFT TEMPORARILY OUT OF JOB; FIRST TIME IN 22 YEARS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 1.—William Howard Taft at noon today formally transferred the office of secretary of war to Luke E. Wright. An informal reception was held, and Taft, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Secretary of War Wright to the officials and clerks of the department.

Secretary Wright received many messages of congratulation and a number of bouquets in honor of the occasion. Taft finds himself off the payroll for the first time in 22 years. During that period he has held eight different appointive offices. He was never elected to any office.

His first work was that of court reporter on the old Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. Then he became reporter on the Cincinnati Times, which is now the Times-Star, owned by his brother.

His first appointment to public office came when he was made assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, Ohio. Since then he has been continually in service until today, when he finds himself temporarily out of a job.

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