BEGIN DIGGING FOUNDATION SOON

Work on New County Courthouse to Be Rushed to Best Advantage.

Dirt is expected to fly on the courthouse lot sometime in July, and the work of building a new home for the county officials to begin by September 1. This is the way the county commissioners have figured it out, as they are almost ready to advertise for bids on the steel.

Bids for steel will be advertised for about the last of this week. The advertisement will probably be sent to some leading eastern engineering publications, so that steel supply firms in all parts of the country will have an opportunity to bid. The date for opening olds has not been fixed, but probably will be about July 1.

Allowing 60 days for delivery of the steel, work of construction can be undertaken September 1. During this 60 days a separate contract will be awarded for excavating to the street level on the Fourth street side, where the new four story courthouse will be built. Another contract will be awarded for tearing down the front part of the present building that projects beyond the line of the main walls. This will cut off the front steps and a portion of the auditor's office, as well as a part of Judge Cleland's courtroom. When this is done temporary braces will have to be put in.

Commissioner Lightner says he has been informed that the work of riveting the steel can be performed for each story of the new building in three or four days. As each story is ready for riveting it may become necessary to adjourn the courts until the big clatter is over. The judges have promised to accommodate their work as far as possible to the progress of the new building.

Little has been heard of late of the promised proceedings by east side interests to prevent construction on the old site, and it remains to be seen whether any legal obstacles will be interposed. If they are, further delays not on the program may be encountered.

ON SIDE TRIP TO KLAMATH LAKE

President McCrea Will Not Arrive Here Until Saturday.

Through a sudden change in his plans President James McCrea of the Pennsylvania railway, who is traveling over the Southern Pacific on a special train, will not reach Portland tonight, but has gone instead on a side trip over the Klamath branch and is spending today looking over the Klamath lake region.

Mr. McCrea had his special switched from the main line of the Southern Pacific at Weed and went up the recently completed California & Northeastern to Klamath Falls. It is supposed that President McCrea is making this side trip because of his anxiety to see every foot of the Pacific coast country possible. He is traveling by daylight only the train laying up every night, so that Mr. McCrea is seeing practically the entire country between San Francisco and Portland.

It is believed that he will reach Portland some time Saturday, although his daylight schedules make this uncertain.

JUSSERAND MAKES HIT IN CALIFORNIA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, June 3.—M. Jules Jusserand, after a stay of several days in southern California enroute from the east to San Francisco, left early today on the coast line of the Southern Pacific for the California metropolis. The French ambassador's progress through this part of the state has been in the nature of a triumph and as he himself expressed it, if he is treated half as well in San Francisco his entire journey will have proved the most delightful of his career.

Probably the greatest impression made by the statesman was his democratic demeanor and his lack of formalities both at formal gatherings and on various pleasure trips he made with leading residents of the southern cities he visited. He gave the impression of bestowing a direct embrace in speech and manner which caused everyone who met him to feel that the ambassador had selected him especially for honor and attention.

Withal, M. Jusserand said nothing to offend the powers that be in France or at Washington.

"Yes, America is a great country, California is a great state, but the tariff—non, non."

That is the epitome of Jusserand on statecraft and policies.

Jusserand's departure with Mme. Jusserand was attended with a quiet demonstration on the part of Franco-Americans here and members of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Of Course.

From the Washington Post.

Naturally the workman is unreasonable in protesting against higher taxes on his hats and blankets when he can get his diamonds almost free of duty.

OVER THE FENCE

Neighbor Says Something.

The front yard fence is a famous council place on pleasant days. Maybe to chat with some one along the street, or for friendly gossip with next door neighbor. Sometimes it is only small talk but other times neighbor has something really good to offer.

An old resident of Baird, Texas, got some mighty good advice this way once. He says:

"Drinking coffee left me nearly dead with dyspepsia, kidney disease and bowel trouble, with constant pains in my stomach, back and side, and so weak I could scarcely walk.

"One day I was chatting with one of my neighbors about my trouble and told her I believed coffee hurt me. Neighbor said she knew lots of people to whom coffee was poison and she pleaded with me to quit it and give Postum a trial. I did not take her advice right away but tried a change of climate which did not do me any good. Then I dropped coffee and took up Postum.

"My improvement began immediately and I got better every day I used Postum.

"My bowels became regular, and in two weeks all my pains were gone. Now I am well and strong and can eat anything I want to without distress. All of this is due to my having quit coffee, and to the use of Postum regularly.

"My son who was troubled with indigestion thought that if Postum helped me so, it might help him. It did, too, and he is now well and strong again.

"We like Postum as well as we ever liked the coffee and use it altogether in my family in place of coffee and all keep well."

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

COUNT SCHERR-THOSS AND WIFE

Count Hermann Scherr-Thoss and wife. The count recently married Miss Muriel White, daughter of the American ambassador to France.

VALUES OF FUEL HAVE RELAXED

Board of Education Buys Quantity of Wood and Coal.

Fuel contracts amounting to approximately $20,000 have been awarded by the board of education which has had a score of bids under consideration for the past two weeks. If the prices paid are any criterion of the cost of coal and wood to the public for the coming year there is an indication that fuel consumers are to feel some relaxation of the grip that has clutched them for many years past.

The coal bought for consumption at the various public schools varies in price from $7.20 to $8.70 a ton. Slab wood costs from $2.20 to $4 a cord. First growth fir ranges from $4.49 to $6.50 and second growth fir hovers around $4. The difference in price for the same class of fuel is caused by the varying distances the fuel must be hauled. This wood or coal hauled to the Rose City Park school will cost more than the same kind of fuel delivered at a building closer in. The board of education called for bids on fuel to be delivered at the different buildings. It is the opinion of some that the board might save the taxpayers a great deal by making its own deliveries.

Following is a list of the successful bidders and the prices for which each obtained contracts:

Crystal Ice & Storage Co., 405 tons of carbon lump coal, $7.20 to $8.70.

Streiff Bros., 102 cords first growth fir at $5 a cord.

Steele Bridge Fuel Co., 247 cords first growth fir at $5 to $6.50 a cord.

Wallace G. Deatsman, 42 cords second growth fir at $4 a cord.

Hanfield-Veysey Fuel Co., 123 cords dry slab wood at $3.75 to $4.50 a cord.

Union Fuel Co., 480 cords dry slab wood at $2.24 to $2.28 a cord.

O. S. Worden, 257 cords first growth fir at $4.50 a cord.

A. H. Ediefsen, 942 cords first growth fir at $4.49 to $5.24 a cord.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., 462 cords dry slab wood at $3 to $4 a cord.

W. G. Clark, 84 cords first growth fir at $4.25 to $4.75 a cord.

G. K. Howitt Co., 222 cords first growth fir at $4.25 to $6.50 a cord.

Liberty Coal & Ice Co., 40 tons Carbon Hill coal at $8.50 a ton.

DOHERTY WANTED TO BE SHOWN PAPERS

F. O. Andreas, John Andreas, Walter Andreas, C. J. Green and Carl Olsen were arrested this morning on complaint of John Doherty on a charge of trespass. Doherty, who is a member of the Ross company, 86 Third street, claims that these five men came to his place of business and attempted to remove certain machinery, which may or may not have been their property. He claims that he asked them to show their papers to obtain the property and when they had none ordered them off the place. Instead of going, he claims they remained and attacked him. No charge for assault was brought, however, before the district attorney. All five men were released on bail for their appearance in police court tomorrow morning.

MUCH PLEASED WITH WILLAMETTE VALLEY

William Harder, general agent of the Great Northern railway in Portland, and Henry and H. W. Mitchell, of the firm of Mitchell, Lewis & Staver, Racine, Wis., inspected the branch of the latter company in Salem yesterday. The trip was made both to see this branch house and to show the visitors the fruit orchards and farms of the Willamette valley in the vicinity of Salem. An automobile trip was taken through a part of the valley, and the machinery manufacturers were delighted with the country.

This Date in History.

1770—City of Port au Prince, San Domingo, destroyed by an earthquake.

1774—The Connecticut committee of correspondence suggested a time and place for a meeting of the congress.

1805—Peace concluded between the United States and Tripoli.

1809—Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, born in Christian county, Ky. Died at New Orleans, December 6, 1889.

1840—The Unicorn, the first steam vessel from England, reached Boston.

1861—A "Bank Convention of the Confederate States" met in Atlanta.

1862—The command of the Confederate forces in Virginia was given to General R. E. Lee.

1864—The Federals were repulsed in a battle near Cold Harbor, Va.

1872—President Grant signed the Philadelphia centennial bill.

1898—Lieutenant Hobson sank the Merrimac in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba.

1902—U. S. senate passed the Philippine government bill.

Because of the inability to carry high enough masts on automobiles, experiments with wireless telegraphy from moving motor cars have not been very satisfactory at distances over eight miles.

CHILD REMAINS WITH FATHER

Mrs. Emma Manche Returns to Tacoma and Avoids Prosecution.

Proceedings begun in the juvenile court to have the 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Emma Manche of Tacoma, declared delinquent, were withdrawn this morning because of an agreement between Manche and his wife, whereby she will not be prosecuted for eloping with S. B. Phillips and consents to relinquish all claim to the child.

E. J. Manche, the father, has returned to Tacoma with the girl after closing the bargain with his wife, who saw the prospect of a long jail term in front of her unless she gave up the child. She therefore agreed that she will regard her husband and child as strangers and will never trouble them or visit them.

Manche followed his wife and child from Tacoma, finding they had come here with Phillips. She registered with Phillips at a local hotel and placed her child in a public institution because the little one was in the way. Her husband has announced that he will at once sue for divorce.

PERSONALS

George Clarence Parkhurst, a Quincy, Ill., business man has come to Portland to live. Mr. Parkhurst is considering the construction of a new theatre for Portland and has several plans under consideration.

Prosser Elects Councilmen.

Prosser, Wash., June 3.—Two new councilmen of Prosser were elected at the meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, E. B. Williamson being selected to succeed Daniel Molan, a Socialist, being elected to succeed Councilman Strawold, who has moved outside the city limits.

The council also considered a proposition made by Andrew Carnegie to donate $5000 for a free public library building, the council to provide $500 or more for maintenance each year. The Prosser Commercial club has offered to secure a free site.

Mrs. Orpha St. John was named as librarian for the city, succeeding Miss Minnie E. Cranahan.

Child Horribly Burned.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 3.—Seven-year-old Elsie Young lies at her home suffering from severe burns that almost cover her body. Little hope is entertained for her recovery. She was playing with a bunch of sulphur matches in the kitchen of her home, when the mass became ignited and set fire to her clothing. Attracted by her agonized screams, her mother rushed to the room. Seizing a rug, she wrapped her child in it and rolled her frantically upon the floor.

When the flames were extinguished the little girl was unconscious. Physicians who were summoned stated that she has little chance to survive her terrible injuries.

CYRIL OF RUSSIA

This is Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia, who recently presented a daughter to her husband, the Grand Duke Cyril, who is well known in America. She was the divorced wife of the czarina's brother, and her husband was driven from Russia for marrying her.

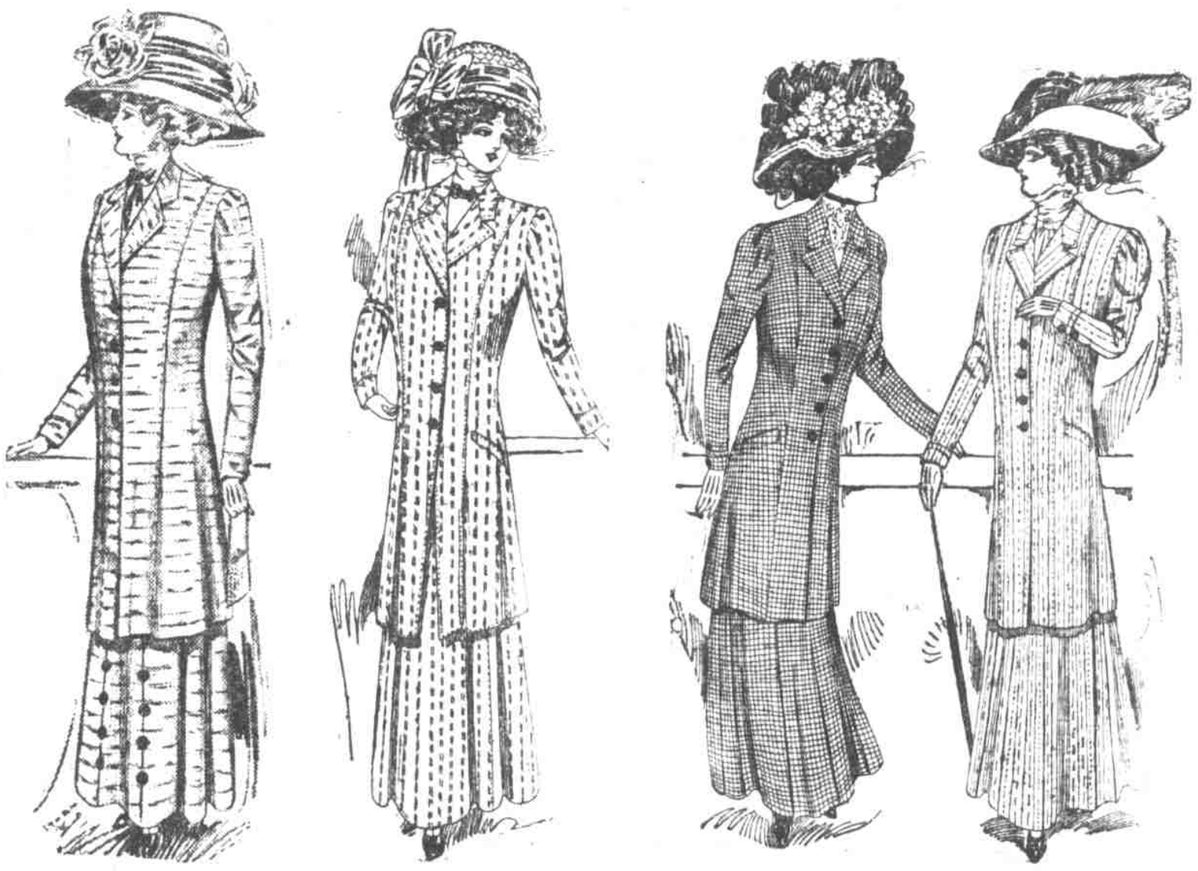
June White Sale Undermuslins at Real Bargains

Lipman-Wolfe & Co.

June White Sale Undermuslins at Real Bargains

The early enchantment of Summer is here; from every bush, from every sprig of blossoming flower, from river, bank and field, the magic of Summer is weaving its spell. Portland will burst forth in all the glory of her beauty next week—in gala dress of roses. No longer can you afford to dress in the sombre, dark clothes of early Spring, yet the transition to the light Linen and Repp Tailored Suits is made easy by our

Rose Carnival Sale of Repp and Linen Suits



$6.50

40 in. Tailor-made Suits of the best quality Union Linen, in white, pink, light blue, reseda and tan, made with 40 in. single-breasted coat with trimmed collar and cuffs. The skirt is made in the newest flare style. This Suit is a great bargain at special price of $6.50.

$7.50

40 in. Tailor-made Suit of best quality Linon, in white, light blue, tan, pink and lavender. Coat is 40 inches long with pointed skirt, strapped and stitched, and single breasted. Skirt is made in the new flare shape, plate down front, and trimmed with pearl buttons. Special price $7.50.

$10.50

45 in. Tailor-made Suit of Imported Repp, in white, smoke, raspberry, pink, light blue and heliotrope. The coat is made 45 inches long, single breasted, with pearl buttons and semi-fitted back. The skirt is made after the newest flare model. Special at $10.50.

$3.29

Taken from our regular stock of highest class tailor-made Waists — 140 White Waists of finest quality pure linen. Made with ¾ in. plaited fronts, laund'd collar and cuffs. Ultra-fashionable and most desirable Waist of today. Selling regularly at $5. Special at $3.29.

GROWING GOLD

Deposits of the Metal Being Made in California.

The question of mining being discussed, Harry S. Burton, of San Francisco, a practical mining man, said to a Washington Herald reporter: "Gold not only grows, but it is being deposited in California today by the hot solfatarras at Sulphur creek, in Colusa county, where anyone who pleases may see it. Is occurs with cinnabar free sulphur and bitumen, a combination which has probably not a parallel in any other part of the world. "I have seen cinnabar brought down with crystals of gold imbedded in it. The gold is deposited on the outside of stilebous rock in the form of crystals, and is plainly formed by the evaporation of acqueous deposits. There are specimens of this in the California State museum.

"This all confirms a theory, long held by me, that when gold is found in pockets in quartz ledges it has been carried there by tellurides, which volatilized leaving the gold behind. This is the way I account for a singular development up in Coos county.

"While doing some placer mining in a certain locality there, some of the men thought there must be a quartz ledge nearby from which the gold came. So they turned on a stream of water and 'hydrauliced' a ledge which carried an infinitesmal quantity of the metal, excepting in one hole, shaped like a stovepipe and going down, no one knew how far. This hole was like an underground furnace for it was lined as if with soot with telluride of gold, telluride of silver, and free gold, and they took $1000 out of it."

Food Value of Alcohol.

From the Hospital.

That alcohol does something both teetotalers and drunkards are agreed, and any medical man who wants a desired effect in a patient can clearly judge by his clinical sense whether it is or is not obtained by a certain dose of alcohol. These considerations apply to the so-called dietetic as well as to the purely medicinal use of alcoholic beverages. In the former case, however, we must never lose sight of the fact that a certain quantity of fluid may considerably influence the nutritive value which a given individual can extract from a given diet.

There are certainly many people who take the lighter forms of alcoholic beverage, as, for instance, wine and beer, not because they want or like the alcohol, but because they can digest and assimilate their food better with a drink of a specific flavor, only to be obtained by a by-product of alcoholic fermentations under certain conditions. In these cases the flavor is the essential active principle and the alcohol is the adjuvant.

Paris' Cat Board of Trade.

From the London Globe.

To the various bourses of Paris, the bourse with the capital letter, the Bourse du Commerce, the Bourse du Travail, the Bourse aux Timbres, there must be added another which a Paris contemporary has discovered near the Faubourg du Temple viz the Bourse aux Cats. This interesting establishment is situated in a big chamber at the rear of a wine shop. Here, we are told, are legions of cats of all sizes and color, which are to be seen jumping and heard "miaulent." Our contemporary makes some very dark suggestions about the clientele of the wine seller. It suggests that the customers are by no means tender-hearted old ladies, but for the most part furriers, carriers, glove makers, and what is worse, cooks. A good, sleek "matou," we learn, realizes from 50 centimes to 1 franc. The skin has a number of usages, and the flesh finds its way into the stewpans of certain restauranteurs possessing more enterprise than scruple.

We're Expert Movers

Pianos moved by Eilers experts are never injured. Try them next time. Phones A-2350 and Exchange 23.

Not Hopeful.

From the Washington Star.

"You do not seem very hopeful of the outcome of tariff legislation."

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "it won't be entirely pleasant. People who aren't satisfied will complain without hesitation and those who are won't say much about it."

SULTAN MEHMED

This is Sultan Mehmed of Turkey, who was recently invested with the sultanate by having the sword of Othmas belted on him and blowing a furrow in the lawn at the Dolma Bagtsche. These ceremonies take the place of the European coronation.

ON THE

5th of June

I WILL SELL

35 Head of Shorthorn Cattle

At THE UNION STOCKYARDS, Portland, Oregon

Comprising Bulls and Heifers, Cows with Calves at foot, Milk Cows, and some fine prospects for the dairy in the young things the get of the great Scotch bred bull Golden Crown 225060. The cattle are off of poor pasture and will sell cheap. Write for a catalogue and attend the sale. Schmidt Bros. of Oregon City will sell on the same day. It will commence at 1 o'clock sharp.

J. W. HUGHES, Auctioneer.

A. CHALMERS, Forest Grove, Or.

DIVISION OF FORESTRY

Branch of Agricultural Department Which Has Wrought Wonders.

From Review of Reviews.

During the Spanish-American war the department of agriculture started a little branch office, called "the division of forestry," of which Gifford Pinchot was made "chief." "The division" boasted of eleven persons. Six of these were clerks and five were scientists. Two were "foresters." There was no field equipment. That was all there was to forestry in the United States at that time. There were not a dozen professional foresters in the whole country. Scarcely anyone knew or cared anything about forestry. But Pinchot had ideas of his own. He began at once by offering practical assistance to forest owners. Thus, immediately the field of action, as the secretary of agriculture said in one of his late reports, shifted from the desk to the woods. And there it has remained. This has been Mr. Pinchot's idea all along. He has just finished a complete reorganization of the forest service, and as a result more than 400 persons who were in the Washington office have been distributed into six district headquarters in the field. Hereafter, whenever possible, things are to be administered on the spot. Even in the present Washington office force there is a constant shifting from office to forest and back again that puts actual life and blood into everything and brings into the Washington office an atmosphere breathing of forest and mountain, stream, saddle and camp.

Get South America's Trade.

From the Brooklyn Standard Union.

Some day not very far distant, it is hoped, exporters and importers in the United States will awaken to the realization that South America offers them exceptional business opportunities, and then probably a systematic and determined effort will be made to wrest from Europe the trade which, geographically speaking, belongs to us. Why this rich field has not been cultivated is one of the mysteries which for a decade has puzzled citizens who visited the continent to the south. Perhaps the explanation is that we have been too busy extending our trade to Europe and Asia, but whatever the cause, the time has passed when American merchants can any longer afford to ignore the possibilities apparent to the well informed.

It's Tuning Time

If your piano needs attention, tuning, polishing, regulating, repairing, or moving, notify Eilers, 353 Washington st., or phone Exchange 23, or A-2350. We store pianos, too, and take good care of them.

Roosevelt Leaves Nairobi.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Nairobi, British East Africa, June 3.—Colonel Roosevelt and his party left here this afternoon on a special train for Kijabe, 40 miles northwest of Nairobi. The party will arrive at camp tonight and early tomorrow the ex-president will visit the American mission at Kijabe. Later the party will start for Sotik, which is reached by caravan and is almost due west of here.

Taxicab Licenses Issued.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., June 3.—Six licenses for as many taxicabs were issued by the secretary of state this morning. The applications were made by Gay Lombard, for the Portland Taxicab company. The license numbers of the new machines will run from 1863 to 1868. The "taxies" were made in Paris. Compared with the ordinary automobile, their horsepower is insignificant. A taxicab to carry four people has only from 12 to 14 horsepower.

A Greek chemist has discovered a process whereby the 60 to 65 per cent of sugar contained in currants may be extracted and crystallized.