

TWO STATIONS ON EAST SIDE

Hancock and Union Avenue Project to Be Abandoned.

The police committee of the executive board yesterday recommended that two small police stations be erected on the East Side instead of one large one, which was to have been built at Union avenue and Hancock street. The excavation for this station has already been done and the architect's fee must be paid.

The contract for building the station was awarded to W. B. Steele, Jr., by the former executive board under Dr. Lane. Steele afterward complained that he had made a mistake of \$6,000 in his bid and asked to have his check returned and to be released from his contract. His request was granted by the new administration. There will be two small stations now on the other side of the river, one in the northern half of the district and the other in the southern half.

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES

"The weather is gradually putting the hope out of business in our section of the country," said C. C. Barker, Woodburn, Or., today. "The lice are getting plentiful and unless we get some warm days pretty soon there will not be enough hops in the country to supply the demand by a good deal."

"Some day I shall go into the fine horse raising business," said R. A. Barton, Chehalis, Wash., at the Nortonia today. "There are not enough well bred horses in the west and I find that a good team is a valuable asset in a new country like this. A team that will weigh a couple of tons is worth all the way from \$200 to \$500 and it seems that a man ought to get rich raising that kind of horse."

"A peculiar prehistoric stone town was recently discovered in the southern part of the state," said C. S. Sherman, Biebee, Ark., at the Imperial this morning. "The houses are built of solid sandstone, but are in the form of castles, some of them reaching to a height of five stories. The town itself is in a canyon that is inaccessible save for one narrow trail, which accounts for its hitherto unknown existence. It is so vastly different from anything yet discovered that it is attracting a great deal of attention in our country."

"I think Mayor Simon is right in allowing the tenderloin habitues to seek a haven where they will be unmolested," said N. M. Munford, Wayne, N. H., at the Emerald. "That is an evil that cannot be exterminated and the quicker those people are located and herded into one locality the better for your city as a whole. We had a similar experience in our town and the only solution was a restricted district."

Walter Crowell, Hayden, Colo.: "There are millions of tons of coal in northwestern Colorado that have never yet been developed. In fact, half of it is on government land and is open for anyone to come and locate it."

"I can't understand why the city of Portland has not already built a tube under the Willamette river," said S. A. Sumner, Chicago, Ill., at the Oregon. "Those bridges should be used only for wagons and pedestrians and the street cars should take the tubes. You are spending good money for the construction of new bridges which the weight of the streetcars soon put out of business and the same money would go far toward the tube proposition. It will come sooner or later anyway and I can't understand why the matter is not now being talked of, although I have not heard a Portlander mention anything about the matter."

TRAVELS IN SEARCH OF GIRLS WHO POSED FOR POSTAL CARDS

"I'm on my way to see the fellow who prints postcard pictures of all them good looking girls. I'm going to marry the girl who posed for that picture, and what I want to know, mister, is exactly which train will carry me there quickest."

The tall, serious faced stranger stood restlessly on the platform of the union depot yesterday evening, and as he waited for an answer he hitched his high-water trousers a little higher, then changed his canvas telescope grip from his right to his left hand.

"I live down in the country," he explained. "I sent off and bought a set of pictures from a man in Minnesota. Then I liked the looks of that girl so much I just said to myself 'I'll write to him about it. But I was afraid the letter might not get there, so after I wrote the letter I made up my mind I'd go and see for myself. Here's the picture and here's the letter I wrote, if you want to see them."

The postcard bore a picture of a plump bathing girl; the letter read: "Mr. Henry Johns, St. Paul, Minn.—Sir: I have received a paper of your postcard pictures, but I want to ask you one or two questions. Also I want you to answer them."

"Do these postcard girls and bathing girls want to get married? I am looking for a woman and I need a woman. I would like to get a wife from these postcards, if possible."

"I would do anything I possibly could to get a wife. I wish to call your particular attention to myself. I am a boy of good and excellent and maybe great knowledge. And the surest way you know of me getting a wife, I wish you would tell me. Let me hear from you soon. This is what I think about getting married."

"Marriage is nice and all right and sweet if a couple will make all right out of it. I think as long as a couple reasons together they should get along all right, but they should have reason to reason. Where there isn't any love there isn't any happiness and where there isn't any happiness there is a divorce, most generally. I don't want any more questions. I can love a pretty girl for a while, but not all the time. I guess they get tired of too much beauty and nothing else."

"This is all, only please answer my questions. JOHN LEPAPE."

John was sent to the quickest train for information as to the quickest train to take to St. Paul, while the man of whom he had asked directions first borrowed his jacket long enough to copy it.

WATER COMMISSION TO SETTLE QUESTION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Aug. 12.—The new water commission, recently appointed by the City Civic Improvement league to submit to the voters of the city the most feasible and profitable proposition looking to the final settlement of the water question, held its first meeting last night. The commission expects to secure aid from the state board of health to determine the exact condition of the present water supply, and investigate several other water sources from which the city might obtain an ample supply for its future needs. The commission appointed by the Civic Improvement league will take the first meeting of the hands of the two factions, and backed by over 100 of the voters, will submit its findings to a vote of the people. The commission is composed of Truman Butler, cashier of the Butler Banking company; W. L. Clark, county road supervisor; Cram, merchant; H. L. Dumble, physician; Frank Burton, capitalist; E. O. Blanche, cashier First National bank; and R. B. Tucker, capitalist.

OLD BLOCKHOUSE TO BE REBUILT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Husum, Wash., Aug. 12.—The old historic blockhouse erected over 60 years ago a few miles west of Goldendale and has stood it with 70-odd years ago, will be rebuilt as a monument to the trials and dangers of the early settlers of Klickitat county. There was a time when ranchers scattered throughout the country would flock to the old blockhouse with their families, which, with its solid walls and old fashioned firearms, was the only protection afforded against the destructive raids of the roaming Indians.

ALLEGED BUNKO MAN NOW IN THE TOILS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Aug. 12.—William B. Mason, who is alleged to have bunkoed a Walla Walla farmer out of several hundred dollars, is now in the county jail in this city, having been arrested at the depot yesterday morning as he was about to board a train for the east. H. B. Howard, who is said to be his accomplice, succeeded in getting away with a new one on his way east. When arrested Mason gave the name of Anderson and denied all knowledge of the crime.

Make Parlor Car Reservation Early.

The Astoria & Columbia River railroad is handling large crowds of tourists to Clatsop Beach. All through trains are equipped with parlor cars and first class coaches. The Saturday Special leaving Portland at 2:30 p. m. and making the run to Holladay in three hours and 30 minutes, has proved the public appreciate a first class up-to-date train. Parlor car seats should be purchased in advance to insure the best accommodations.

SODAVILLE PIONEER COMMITS SUICIDE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Aug. 12.—The body of Andrew Hale was found hanging by the neck at his home in Sodaville yesterday morning. Coroner Fortmiller of this city went out to the scene of the tragedy as soon as word was received of the rash deed. It is stated that Hale placed a ladder against the rear of his house, climbed up, tied a rope to a limb and swung off into eternity. He was a peculiar man, and lived alone for many years in a queerly constructed house of 15 or 20 rooms, which he mostly built himself. It was three stories high, with many oddly constructed nooks, which were filled with curious, several musical instruments afforded him amusement.

Hale rarely left home, and seldom came as far as Albany. He is said to have been wealthy, and had property in Portland as well as money on interest. He was a pioneer, having come to Oregon from Kentucky. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hale of this city, with whom he had not lived for 25 years, and three daughters, Mrs. Jacob Street and Mrs. Dyer now in this city, and Mrs. F. W. Watson, who recently moved to Electro, Wash.

GOOD NUMBER OF BONVILLE'S MONTHLY

Bonville's Western Monthly for August presents its readers with an especially good number. Starting with the cover design, which is a study of totem poles and oriental dragons with

Stocks Private Fish Pond.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Husum, Wash., Aug. 12.—Jesse Scammon has a private fish pond near Goldendale and has stocked it with 70-odd Rhode Island brook trout from the state fish hatchery in Clarke county, and 100,000 young trout from the hatchery at Lake Tahoe, Cal. A large dam will be built, making the pond 15 acres in extent.

TRAINED HORSES ASTONISH WORLD

In the history of animal training there has been nothing that can approach the wonderful performance of the Schumann stallions which will be seen here with Ringling Brothers' world's greatest show on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 24 and 25. It is the latest achievement of the wizard trainer, Albert Schumann of Berlin, and it was engaged by a foreign agent of Ringling Brothers for one of this season's features.

These horses walk on their hind legs, roll each other around in immense brewery barrels, smoke pipes and play on bells. In its strictest sense it is the only trained horse act that has ever been seen in America, those of past seasons having been but horses broken to do a set of tricks at the cue of their trainers. These Schumann animals actually exercise an almost human intelligence.

The double somersaulting automobile act of Mile. La Belle Roche is another sensational feature and by far the most dangerous and thrilling of all circus thrillers. The Arthur Saxon trio of strong men are still another important feature.

It is a truly wonderful show that the Ringling Brothers are presenting this season. Never before have they made such vast improvements as during the past winter. Their foreign and American shops were working night and day through all the cold months to turn out the priceless and elaborate outfit in use at present. The foreign agents secured the earth for novelties and they were successful beyond the fondest hopes of the management. There are elephants that use the telephone and talk with each other from one end of the main tent to the other, pigs that make balloon ascensions, horses and harness and unbreakable themselves, men who walk on their heads up and down stairs, zebras that travel in harness, the greatest riders on earth, the best acrobats, the most famous aerialists and a menagerie such as has never been seen in America before.

The performances here will be in every detail the same as those which amazed New York at the Madison Square Garden at the opening of the season. The payroll of the circus now holds 1286 names, there are 650 horses, 40 elephants and 12 acres of tents. The entire outfit is new.

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Many Small Robberies.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Aug. 12.—A number of minor robberies have been perpetrated here in the past few days, but the officers have not been able to apprehend the thieves. Tuesday night

Dalles Couple Married.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Aug. 12.—Wednesday evening at 8:30 Mace C. Fulton and Miss Virginia Marden were married at the residence of the bride's parents on West Fourth street. Mr. Fulton is a well known farmer and wheat raiser of low-

Indians Gather Huckleberries.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Husum, Wash., Aug. 12.—Indians from the Yakima and Umatilla reservations are gathering at the famous huckleberry grounds southwest of Trout Lake. During their camp the Indians will indulge in numerous sports, one of which is horse racing. Several years ago they finished a fine race track near the berry grounds, and cayuses, blankets, guns and berries now change hands during the season's whirligig of sports.

a child of Alaska and a child of China side by side, there are some 170 pages of interesting reading matter and illustrations, as well as additional space for advertisements.

The leading article is a well illustrated exploitation of the A-Y-P. There are a number of good fiction stories as well as practical and scientific articles. The magazine is further enriched with clever poetry and various departments of the drama, reviews, the open vista, cartoons and a "funny" department under the caption of "Billsters."

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two residences in Thompson's addition, the horses of H. N. Dertbick and George Johnson, were broken into and a quantity of small articles taken, while the families were away from home. On Wednesday night burglars entered the office of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company on Washington street, broke open the cashier's desk and took \$10 in cash and \$4 in postage stamps.

Yesterday forenoon a suitcase belonging to J. Simmons was stolen from the office of the O'Barr hotel.

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or Ten Mile and his bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sarden, early pioneers of Wasco county. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton left soon after the wedding for a visit to Cheyenne, Denver and Salt Lake City. On their return they will reside in The Dalles.

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