

THE SILICA SAND

Intend to Manufacture Facing Brick in Eastern Oregon.

Pure silica sand in inexhaustible quantities has been found in the valley of Gordon creek, near Elgin, Union county, eastern Oregon. The silica sand of this locality has been traced for nearly two miles, has a breadth varying from 100 to 1000 feet, and is of unknown depth.

J. W. Robinson of Elgin, who became interested in the find about a year ago, has invented a process by which superior fireproof facing and ornamental brick have been made out of the silica. With a simple hand press and a crude kiln Mr. Robinson has succeeded in turning out brick of varying shades of color that are said to meet all the requirements of the best facing and ornamental brick used in the walls of the finest buildings up in this country. Brick designed for fireproof purposes have been made from this sand which successfully withstood the severest tests.

Mr. Robinson is at the Perkins hotel, where he has a number of these brick on exhibition. He will remain in Portland until the end of the week, and will then go to Corvallis for the purpose of having the brick tested by the experts at the Agricultural college.

Glass bricks of Elgin are associated with Mr. Robinson in the ownership of the silica deposit, and in the patents covering the making of the brick for the purpose of manufacturing all grades of fireproof, facing and ornamental brick.

TO BE TRIED FOR A DOUBLE MURDER

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—A notable case to be taken up at the September term of the criminal court to convene next week is that of Eugene Fortier, who will be placed on trial for the murder of his brother, S. Fortier, and the latter's wife. The double crime was committed last May at Denny station, where the slain man kept a grocery store.

The murder of M. Fortier occurred in his store. The only witness to the tragedy was a young girl, who was taken to make a purchase. According to the story told by the girl, Eugene Fortier entered the store and fired a shot into his brother's back. Waiting only long enough to see his victim fall to the floor, Fortier ran out of the building. Turning to look back after he had gone a short distance, he saw that his brother had managed to crawl to the door and cry out for assistance. Returning to the scene, Fortier fired five shots into his brother's head, killing him. Jumping into a buggy that stood near the man, he drove rapidly in the direction of a lumber camp, where the body of his brother was later discovered as a cook. Before the man's intention could be divulged he had gained a good start, and the sheriff and a posse of citizens had been started to follow. Unable to overtake him.

Within an hour a telephone message was received from the lumber camp stating that Fortier had shot and killed his brother's wife. After committing the second murder Fortier plunged into the woods, where he was later captured and captured by a posse of citizens. The only motive known for the crime is the fact that Fortier had been discharged from his brother's store and had been discharged a short time before the tragedy.

Bishop Dunne Consecrated.
Chicago, Sept. 1.—Prelate and archbishop from various parts of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and New York and prominent Catholic laymen from different parts of the country to attend the consecration of Rev. Edmund Michael Dunne, former chancellor of the diocese of Chicago, as Roman Catholic bishop of Peoria. The solemn service was held in the cathedral of the Holy Name, which was filled to overflowing with interested spectators. Every foot of space in the big edifice was occupied, and hundreds of people, unable to obtain admission, stood outside to see the procession of consecrating officials in their vestments pass from the rectory to the cathedral and return. The ceremony of consecration required nearly three hours. It was divided into three parts, the preliminary examination, the consecration proper and the investiture.

The consecrating prelate was the Most Rev. Diomedeo Falconio, apostolic delegate at Washington, who was assisted by Archbishop Guiley and other high dignitaries of the church. The sermon was preached by the Very Rev. D. J. Rorland. The presenting bishop was Bishop Muldoon of Rockford and Bishop Jansen of Belleville. A large number of the clergy assisted as officers of the consecration service and of the solemn pontifical mass.

Fuller's Brigade Holds Reunion.
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Fuller's Ohio Brigade, one of the famous fighting organizations of the civil war, opened its annual reunion here today with a business meeting in the council chamber. The brigade was composed of the Twenty-seventh, Thirty-ninth, Forty-third and Sixty-third Ohio regiments. In the course of years the ranks of the surviving members of the brigade have been considerably thinned out, but there was still a fair number of veterans in attendance when the meeting was called to order by the permanent president, Major Charles H. Smith.

The program includes a campfire for the afternoon, presided over by Colonel Oscar L. Jackson of Newcastle, Pa., and a general meeting with speeches, music, etc., in the evening.

Watch for the "Imperialists."

September Opening

Today, our early fall opening of the advance styles for men and boys, in Suits and Overcoats. The best of everything in the ready-to-wear line is here at prices that will interest you, when quality is considered.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL
166-170 THIRD STREET

MADDERN EXPEDITION FAILS, BUT SEARCHERS RESCUE THE LEADER

Edmund Francis Madden, a leading citizen of the east side, buckled on his gun and pistol, shouldered his wood-saw and thus armed this morning started in search of bears, lions, tigers and other big game.

A policeman, large of girth and red of face, witnessed the starting of the Madden expedition, but he interfered not. For Edmund Francis is just turned 35 and is well able to care for himself. Anyhow, Edmund Francis, when armed with his trusty gun, pistol and sword, with his hair point on a feather stuck through his thick blonde curls, is a fierce looking implement of war. Far too fierce looking for a lone policeman to tackle, even if the trusty gun and sword and pistol are made of wood and tin, and the feather has but recently been extracted from the tail and collection of the lone rooster in the coop in front of the grocery on the corner.

A look of fierce determination and defiance was on Madden's face. His manly brow was wrinkled and set. And the policeman, large of girth and red of face, his years of experience with danger told him that he must not tamper with Edmund Francis. So he didn't. And so Edmund Francis tramped on, scanning the highways and byways and peering into dark places such as butchershops and such places, in quest of big game. He had heard that lions, big lions, abounded in great numbers in a nearby country called The Oaks. And that somewhere in the wilderness of the north end, on the west side of the river, a neighboring country, a man killing blind tiger was doing terrible destruction. And that a man by the name of Simon or some such name had a white elephant on his hands in the same north end or in the life line. He didn't quite know which. But what he did know was that he was going to kill a white elephant, a blind tiger, a lion, or something.

Shooting big game in Darkest Portland single handed is not what it is cracked up to be. Not for little Madden. He turned 35, anyway. Especially after Little Chaps has walked a good thousand miles in a blazing sun and little Chaps's little toes are all blistered and sore. And Little Chaps's wittle wags is just all tired and there ain't no more wittle wags left. And Little Chaps's wittle tummy is just so empty that the front keeps getting stuck in his back.

Little Chaps's commissary department which at the beginning had consisted of a cent's worth of all day sandwiches, had now been reduced to a few crumbs. He never had had a water supply. Oh, Little Chaps, bless your brave little heart, you should have taken along with you a tin of provisions and water and a retinue of several hundred servants, with a pack of hounds and a couple of elephants and such things, before starting on such an expedition. But you didn't, Little Chaps. You did have a cookie and a tin of condensed milk, but he had gone for food very soon.

Walks Another Thousand.
Little Chaps knew something was radically wrong. But he was game to the core. He walked on for 1000 miles and did not see hide or hair of any big game, except a fierce lion which came up and rubbed its nose against his little hand. But he was so tired and so hungry that he didn't mind. He refused to be dead when he shot it. So he drew his sword, with which he killed more than 10,000 wooden soldiers, and attempted to impale the fierce lion, intending to drink its warm life blood. For he was so tired and so hungry that he didn't mind. He refused to be impaled. Instead, it climbed a tree. And even though it was so tired and so hungry, it refused to come again within impaling distance. Little Chaps was discouraged. He sat down, with his back against the tree under the fierce lion. A tear glistened in the inner corner of each eye. He was on the verge of giving up when he spied a great fierce bear not 10 feet away. Oh, it was the biggest, fiercest bear. It must have cost \$5 last Christmas. Little Chaps, bless his tiny speck of remaining strength, laboriously placed his trusty gun to his shoulder. He closed one eye to draw bead, took careful sight, and fired. The other eye closed. The trusty gun dropped to the ground. Little Chaps's chin fell lower and lower on his chest. The two tears, squeezed out of their corners, rolled slowly down Little Chaps's chubby cheeks, chubby and dirty. Edmund Francis Madden, big

RAILROAD WAR IS DECLARED BY HILL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Sept. 1.—As the first war declared upon all other western and northwestern railroads by James J. Hill, the running time from Chicago to Seattle by the Great Northern will be reduced 10 hours, according to the Record-Herald.

The Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific have made a proposition to the interstate commerce department to put a new fast mail train in service between Chicago and Seattle to make the long run in 12 hours.

Notice was served today by the Burlington that, effective September 13, that road would no longer observe the time schedule in the council chamber, but would reduce the running time of its main Chicago-Seattle train by two hours.

If the government accepts the proposition, it will result in facilitating the northwest mail service by fully half a day. It is proposed to start the new fast train out of Chicago at about 1:50 a. m. It is to arrive at Seattle at noon of the third day.

The Burlington's move in the direction of faster time between Chicago and Denver may lead to another phase of the interstate commerce department's Chicago-Seattle schedule was 37½ hours, but now it is 29½ hours. More than a year ago the western roads made an agreement lengthening all scheduled trains to the Pacific coast. Shortly after it was put in force this agreement was broken by several of the roads.

GENERAL THOMAS H. CAVANAUGH DEAD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 1.—General Thomas H. Cavanaugh, aged 65 years, died here yesterday. He was a native of Indiana, served in the Sixth Illinois regiment in the civil war, and as secretary of state of Kansas for four years. President Arthur appointed him inspector of lands in Washington, and General Harrison made him surveyor general. He had been department commander of the G. A. R. for Washington and Alaska.

Curtis Visits Eugene.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Ore., Sept. 1.—W. E. Curtis, the Chicago Record-Herald's special writer, who is making tour of the coast, writing articles on the places he visits, was in Eugene yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his wife and daughter and William McGarry, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines in the northwest, coming up from Salem in the private car Oregon. The party left last night for Medford, the last stop in Oregon.

Dominion Life Underwriters.
Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1.—The annual convention of the Dominion Life Underwriters' association opened here today with a large attendance of prominent insurance men from all parts of the Dominion. The convention will last three days, and an interesting program has been arranged for the meetings. The local insurance men have provided a number of entertainments, receptions and excursions for the visiting delegates. An effort will be made to have next year's convention held in Winnipeg, Man.

Journal want ads cost 1 cent a word.



Edmund Francis Madden, aged 35.

game hunter, was all in-down and out. A prisoner of the sand man. And that is the way the relief expedition found him. The expedition consisted of Mr. C. W. Madden, Miss Waukena Stokes and several others of 183 Holladay, under the leadership of one Lou Wagner. Mr. Wagner, in his capacity of chief summons server of the Amalgamated Association of Comestibles, had been searching the jungles all day for individuals to serve. He had noticed the mighty hunter. And later had met up with the excited relief party when he said that he could lead the way to the lost one, members of the party fell upon his manly bosom and wept great salty tears on his celluloid shirt front, which didn't bother him a bit, for celluloid shirt fronts are wash goods. He just led the party to Little Chaps without further ado, delaying only to buy a quarter's worth of ice cream cones. A few minutes later Little Chaps opened his eyes to find himself squeezed tight in mother's strong arms, with mother whispering, "Oh, you precious," and a strange man holding two handfuls of ice cream cones to him.

Thought He Was in Heaven.
"Is I in heaving?" queried Little Chaps feebly, his two eyes very big and very round from gazing at the multitude of ice cream cones. "You sure is," echoed each member of the party. A chubby little hand reached forth for an ice cream cone. Then the other chubby little hand reached forth for a cone. Little Chaps gazed long and goulily at the four cones the strange man still held. His eyes began to blink. A storm was impending. The strange man, however, placed another cone in each chubby little hand, which left only two cones to be properly distributed. Little Chaps tried to hold three cones in each hand, but though he tried his level best he simply just could not do it. It looked as if the storm would break. But Mr. Wagner had not been a boy wined for nothing. No sirree. He sat Little Chaps down on a curb and told him to hold the cones in his hands. He placed the contents of one cone. Then he placed the contents of another cone. Then he placed the contents of a third cone. Then he placed the contents of a fourth cone. Little Chaps led the victorious expedition on its return trip, very happy and very, very ice creamy.

MANY PRISONERS MAY BE RELEASED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Olympia, Wash., Sept. 1.—A point was raised in the superior court of Thurston county yesterday by attorneys for former Adjutant General of the State Guard, Chris Hamilton, charged with larceny by embezzlement, that may set free hundreds of other prisoners charged with various crimes of liberty. The point raised was that the prisoner could not be prosecuted because the new criminal code expressly repealed all former laws and contains no saving clause. Judge Sheek did not rule on the question, which was brought up in the form of a motion for a dismissal, but referred it to Judge Irwin of Chehalis, before whom is pending a plea of abatement in the same case.

FATHER FLEES FROM RELIGIOUS DISPUTE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Ore., Sept. 1.—"Over the hills to the poorhouse" has a new meaning to John H. Baker, aged 74 years, who claims to have been driven from the home of his son, to seek shelter and care at a sister's home. The aged veteran says that he was put out of the home of his son, H. Baker, at Latta, Ore., because he would not accept his son's tenets of Christian Science. He says that his son took sick and died, and he furnished money to assist him to regain his health. Baker is well known here in Forest Grove where he and his wife lived for about 10 years.

W. J. Furnish Moves to Portland.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 1.—What will be Pendleton's loss and Portland's gain will be the removal of W. J. Furnish from this city to the metropolis, where he will make his future home. Mr. Furnish has been a resident of Pendleton for many years and has been one of her most influential citizens. He has accumulated a fortune in grain raising and the banking business and will now retire from active work. At present, however, he is engaged in promoting a large irrigation project at Hermiston. At one time Mr. Furnish was a candidate for governor and has been a figure in politics for years. He will reside on King's Heights where he will soon erect a home of his own.

Near Beer Jointists Skip.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Husum, Wash., Sept. 1.—Two near beer resorts at Centerville were raided by Sheriff Warner. Four barrels were confiscated. It was alleged that intoxicating liquor was being sold by the proprietors, Charles Shanahan, John Johnson and Frank Johnson, who were arrested and taken to Goldendale, where they waived examination and agreed to give bail. They were allowed to return to Centerville to procure bondsmen, but skipped out across the Columbia river to parts unknown.

Diner on Spokane Train.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Portland, Sept. 1.—A diner on the Spokane train, leaving Portland every evening at 5 o'clock for Spokane carries a diner out of Portland, serving dinner.

BIG INCREASE IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

Along with building permits, bank clearings, realty transfers and all other financial and commercial reports for August, the local postal receipts for the month just closed show a substantial increase over the receipts for the same period of a year ago. The postal receipts for August were \$60,906.62, and for August, 1908, the receipts were \$53,484.30, giving an increase of \$7,422.32, or 13.66 per cent. This is unusual for the ordinarily dull month of August and is taken as convincing proof of the remarkable growth of the city.

PINCHOT TO MEET "FIRED" FORESTER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Santa Barbara, Cal., Sept. 1.—William Slosson, supervisor of the Santa Barbara forest reserve, was asked to resign two months ago by the federal authorities in San Francisco and refused. It is said that Mr. Slosson, in reply to the demand for his resignation, replied that he would quit the service only after an investigation had established some delinquency on his part. Since that time, according to the belief here, no answer has been forwarded to Mr. Slosson and no complaint has been filed.

Gifford Pinchot's visit to this city next Thursday has taken on additional interest since people have taken sides with Slosson.

Fire Memorial at Hinkley, Minn.

Hinkley, Minn., Sept. 1.—The 15th anniversary of the disastrous forest fire of September 1, 1894, which destroyed the lives of 418 men, women and children and swept over thousands of acres of land in Pine county, annihilating everything in its path, was observed here today in the usual manner. As in former years the memorial exercises were held in the little park in which are the four trenches that hold the mortal remains of the 248 unidentified victims of the fire. All flags were at half mast.

May Extend Railroad.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The extension of the Northwestern Pacific railroad from the present terminus to Eureka, C. P., is the subject of a conference between General Manager Kruttschnitt of the Harriman line, and A. H. Payson, Pacific coast representative of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad today.

Problem of City Rule-Up.

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 1.—Municipal problems of great variety are to be discussed by the Pennsylvania League of Annual Class Cities, which opened its annual convention here today with an attendance of about 200 delegates from various parts of the state. The convention will last three days.

Get the "Imperial" habit.

DRIVER'S ARREST MAY FOLLOW

Russell Smith's Auto Strikes Woman on Crowded Street.

For the arrest of Russell Smith, owner of the automobile which ran down and painfully injured Mrs. M. Porter of 114 Patton road, near the corner of Third and Morrison streets yesterday afternoon, a warrant may be sworn out today. He will probably be charged with violating the automobile ordinance which states that the driver of an automobile shall be liable for any injury or damage caused by the vehicle when it is being driven on a public highway. Several who witnessed the accident yesterday afternoon testified to newspapermen that the woman had just stepped out from behind a street car which had stopped at the corner, when the machine struck her. If it can be proved that the driver of the Smith machine did not stop when the accident occurred, the ordinance may be applied to him. The woman was taken to the hospital, where she sustained a scalp wound and was badly bruised. She is resting easily at her home today.

JUSTICE MOODY'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 1.—Associate Justice Moody of the supreme court of the United States, was removed in a police ambulance from the Bradford railroad station to his home here last night. He appeared to be helpless during the transfer from the train to the ambulance. Justice Moody came here, it is understood, from a sanitarium in New York, where he has been for several weeks, following a short stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

AERIAL RACE MEET AT BRESCIA, ITALY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Brescia, Italy, Sept. 1.—Arrangements are being made here for an aerial race meet beginning September 5 and continuing two weeks. Prizes are offered for classes of airplanes, dirigibles and motor flying machines. For the dirigibles there will be speed prizes of \$10,000, for the aeroplanes the prize of \$10,000, will be awarded to the machine making the greatest speed.

When the stomach fails to perform its functions, the bowels become deranged, the liver and the kidneys congested, causing numerous diseases. The stomach and liver must be restored to a healthy condition and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets can be depended upon to do it. Easy to take and most effective.

Sherman, Day & Co.
SIXTH AND MORRISON, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

You Are Missing A World of Enjoyment

by not having a piano in the home.

Do not go without one any longer. Come in and see how easy it is to secure a reliable piano.

Ask to be shown the Ludwig—the most popular medium-priced piano sold in the Northwest.

Every Ludwig Is Warranted for a Lifetime

W. M. LADD, President.
T. B. WILCOX, Vice-President.

COLUMBIA LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY

Western Men Will Promote Their Own Business Interests by Patronizing Western Institutions

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T. B. WILCOX, Vice-President.
M. M. JOHNSON, Secretary.
S. P. LOCKWOOD, Vice-President and General Manager.
Home Office, Lumber Exchange Bldg., Portland, Or.

Lend Us Your Ear

A moment while we extend an invitation to you to visit this home of high class hardware. We are always ready and willing to wait upon you here with the very best grade of hardware, tools, implements, tinware and every requisite for most trades. We keep only the dependable kind of hardware, such as is made of the best materials for actual service, and not appearance alone.

AVERY & CO.
48 Third St., Bet. Pine & Ash

San Francisco \$5

Including Meals and Berth, Second Class.

LOW RATES TO LOS ANGELES
Train Time Equalled—2 Nights to San Francisco, 3 to Los Angeles.

S. S. KANSAS CITY
(WM. KIDSTON, Master) Sails Saturday, September 4, 9 a. m.
M. J. ROCHE, City Ticket Agent J. W. RANSOM, Dock Agent
142 3d St. Main 402, A-1402—Phones—Main 268. Ainsworth Dock.

ELECTRO DENTAL PARLORS
WASHINGTON FIFTH ST.

ENTRANCE

Most Conveniently Located, Best Equipped, Best Known, Fairest Priced, and the Most Reliable Dental Offices in Town.

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE PERKINS HOTEL.

Anchor Denture

A NEW PLATE THAT HOLDS

You will know why we enjoy THE LARGEST DENTAL PRACTICE in the whole northwest. SPECIAL PRICES FOR A FEW DAYS

FULL SET, THAT FITS \$5.00
GOLD CROWNS, 22k \$3.50
BRIDGE TEETH, 22k \$3.50
GOLD FILLINGS \$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS 50¢

Everyone is delighted with the way our New "Anchor Denture" Plate fits and stays in the mouth. This plate has no roof—yet it far surpasses all plates that have. Comfortable from the start. Easy to take out, clean and replace. Enables you to chew well and thoroughly masticate any food. Shown and demonstrated free. We are the inventors and sole makers. The "Anchor Denture" can be had only of us. All extractions made painless.

Call and have us give your teeth a free examination, and get our estimate on your dental work. If you are nervous or have heart trouble, the Electro Painless System will do the work when others fail. All work warranted for ten years.

Electro Painless Dental Parlors
303½ WASHINGTON ST., CORNER FIFTH
Across From the Perkins Hotel. Office Open Evenings and Sundays.
Lady Assistant in Attendance.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

\$72.50 Chicago & Return \$72.50

On September 9th THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY will have on sale tickets from Portland to Chicago and return at rate of \$72.50 for the round trip. Tickets allow ten days for going passage, good for return until October 31st. Good going via GREAT NORTHERN, returning same route or via any other direct line; stopovers allowed. Choice of routes, either via Seattle or via the NORTH BAY ROAD.

THREE TRAINS DAILY

The Oriental Limited The Fast Mail The Southeastern Express

For tickets or sleeping car reservations call on or address
H. DICKSON
City Passenger and Ticket Agent,
122 Third Street, Portland, Or. Telephone Main 680, A-2286.

U. S. GOVERNMENT LAND OPENING

Along Railroad in Montana CONRAD-VALIER PROJECT

69 MILES NORTH OF GREAT FALLS—70,000 acres of IRRIGATED LAND segregated by the United States under the Carey Land Act, will be allotted by Valier, Montana, the terminus of the new railroad, on

Thursday, October 7, 1909
YOU MAY REGISTER BY MAIL

Must register prior to October 7. If you do not select land after your number is drawn, it costs nothing.

Title Can Be Acquired by 30 Days' Residence
\$40.00 per acre for land and perpetual water right.
\$2.50 per acre, down, balance in 5 years.

This land is fine grassy prairie, ready for the plow. No sage brush or stumps.

Reached over Great Northern or Burlington Railroads
The small annual payments (less than a cent an acre a day) make it easy to pay for this land from the crops.

Information and blanks for registering, free on request.

W. M. WAYMAN, 12th St., Valier, Montana

Journal Want Ads are read by thousands of people every day.