

BELLINGHAM HAS BIG FIRE LOSS

Entire Block Burns Entailing
\$100,000 Loss—Japanese
Families Homeless.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Bellingham, Wash., May 24.—Fire
last night consumed frame buildings
covering an entire block, causing a loss
estimated at about \$100,000, endangering
scores of lives and resulting in the
serious injury of Earle Hurley, a house-
man, who was crushed under falling
debris.

The origin of the fire is not known.
It started in a bakery on West Holly
street. This block, bounded by D and
C. Holly and Astor, is built over the
Whitson creek bottom, the building
and streets being supported by piles,
and the space underneath the buildings
caused a draft that spread the flames
with startling rapidity. The firemen
were unable to save anything in the
block, although three companies re-
sponded to the alarm and eight lines of
hose played on the blaze. It was with
difficulty that the flames could be kept
from leaping D and Holly streets and
causing further loss. At one time, the
flames crossed D and burned part of
one building before they were checked.
Roomers in the lodging houses of the
block barely escaped with their lives,
and scores of men and women ran into
the street in their night clothes, half
dead from suffocation. The block com-
prised nine-tenths of "Japtown," and
nearly the entire Japanese colony of
the city is homeless today.

The list of property destroyed fol-
lows: Building jointly owned by Brin-
bine and Smith and Chris Semon, Castle
candy store, Chris Semon wine house
and saloon, Kraska's Confectionery com-
pany, New England bakery, Japanese
barber shop, Protty's Candy company,
Anchor bar, the Buffalo second hand
store and Chapman's barber shop.

SEVEN WILL LEAVE

EUGENE BIBLE U.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., May 24.—The 15th an-
nual commencement exercises of the
Eugene Bible university will be held
tonight at the First Christian church.
There are seven graduates this year as
follows: Charles E. Moore, Victor M.
Davis, S. Earl Childers, Leon L. Myers,
Miss Merle M. Speller, Miss Mamie L.
Hickathier and David E. Norcross.
The address before the graduating class
will be delivered by Rev. A. L. Grim of
Ellensburg and addresses will be made
by President E. L. Campbell of the Uni-
versity of Oregon, and Rev. E. C. San-
derson, president of the Bible uni-
versity.

Wins Suit Against Richardson.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., May 24.—Exalter Rob-
inson was yesterday awarded a judg-
ment for \$2500 damages against Darby
Richardson, Roseburg's former booster,
for libel. The case went to the jury
with only the evidence of the plaintiff
before it. Richardson made no appear-
ance, either in person or through an at-
torney. Richardson is supposed to be in
New York.

24 GRADUATES GIVEN DEGREES

Conferred by Drs. Drake and
Hurd of North Pacific
Dental College.

Before an audience of friends and re-
latives which filled the White Temple to
overflowing last night, degrees of den-
tistry and pharmacy were conferred upon
24 graduates of the North Pacific Den-
tal college.

In delivering the annual address Dr.
W. F. Williamson brought out the fact
that dentistry has made more progress
in the last 50 years than medicine, al-
though medicine has made more progress
than ever before. He said dentistry is
divided into three or four specialties,
each of which is a complete science in
itself. In telling of the effect of the
teeth upon mastication, he said:

"When the food is properly masticated
it takes but one half of it to satisfy
the needs of the body. Nearly every one
eats too much. The mouth is a nest for
the development of bacteria, and many
diseases from which people die origi-
nally spring from the mouth."

"Many diseases of the nose, stomach,
lungs and even the heart are caused by
diseases springing from decayed teeth.
We should figure as well upon the hy-
gienic effects of the teeth, as their ef-
fects upon the breath, etc. A dentist is
an educated man, and working in an of-
fice and having considerable outside
time at his disposal, he is able to per-
form many public duties and is forging
ahead among the leading and influential
citizens of the country."

"Many diseases fatal and otherwise
would be prevented if all school children
were examined by reputable dentists. A
dentist is not only a tooth doctor, but
also knows the peculiarities of the jaw
bone and the palate."

Herbert C. Miller, M. D., D. D., S. president
of the college, presided over the
exercises, and in his introductory re-
marks dealt upon the prosperity of the
college and its requirements, stating
that the attendance had increased 55 per
cent within the last year.

Dr. E. A. Pierce delivered the charge
to the graduates, dwelling upon the op-
portunities of the dentist.

The school of dentistry degrees were
conferred by Dr. J. Francis Drake, while
Dr. E. M. Hurd conferred the degrees in
pharmacy. The valedictory was deliv-
ered by Rives Milette Emerson, under
the direction of W. H. Boyer, medical
numbers were given by a quartet from
the Temple Beth Israel composed of
Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, Mrs. Rose Reed
Hanscome, W. H. Boyer and Dom Zan,
E. E. Courteney acting as accompanist.

Those receiving the degree of doctor
of dental medicine were: Clarence Ehr-
enberg, Hollerman, Henry Rous Clark,
Nanette Finley Clay, Rives Milette Em-
erson, Daniel William Giles, Arthur
Wilmer Greenius, Arthur Blaine Howell,
Clarence Veder Luther, Francis Patrick
McGreal, Elmer Eugene Moore, Carl
Blaine Ogilvie, Enal Pajunen, Benjamin
Franklin Pound, Charles Erwin Randle,
Louis Albert Rudow, Albert Parker
Ryan, Edmund Seefeld, William Edgar
Smith, Milton Adams Stratton, Freder-
ick Edwin Witham.

Vance Edmund Elwain and Stanley
Stevenson received the degree of gradu-
ates of pharmacy.

Picture Notice

Journal readers still holding Picture Cou-
pons are requested to bring them to The
Journal office promptly and secure their
pictures.

GRACE GEORGE CHARMS AUDIENCE; VAUDEVILLE BILL AMUSES CROWD

Something delicately appealing and
fascinating has about the lovely per-
sonality of Miss Grace George, and the
story that Thompson Buchanan has wov-
en about her in "A Woman's Way" gives
full play to her charm. Aside from pro-
viding Miss George with a perfect
medium for exploiting her exquisite
and adorable self, Mr. Buchanan has
written to some purpose and given us
an essentially human and modern fash-
ionable comedy with much sparkle or
elegance and wit that entertains. It is
a wonderfully clever play, and includes
many suggestions for injured wives and
sweethearts.

The story is that of a drifting hus-
band, who, like most drifters, falls
into bad company. His besetting sin is
a flirtatious widow, who loves not wis-
ely but too often. An automobile es-
cape brings this little affair to the
attention of the scandal brewing ele-
ments, newspapers and otherwise, with
the promise of a divorce.

Little Wife Sows Her Way In.

The pretty little wife, with a craving
for society, at this point borrows her way
into the tangled skein in a plucky en-
deavor to counteract the flatterer's lit-
tle love affair. To disillusion the "dar-
ling" husband, she invites his inamorata
to dinner, where she has gathered sev-
eral of said widow's former flames,
who promptly reveal to husband past
indiscretions on the part of the flirty
widow. Result, recreant husband dis-
covers the difference between old wine
and new, and that his wife is the one
woman in the whole world for him.

Miss George, lithe, spirituelle, with
sensitive face and mischievous man-
ner, always makes you think of fairy
tales and other delightful and flowery
matters. Her personality is so attrac-
tive that she gives to any part she plays
most of her own temperament and mag-
netism. Charm and faultless technique
are the crowning qualities of the George
art. She might well be called our "com-
edienne of charm." She is a rose leaf
sort of woman, always more or less
winning and idealistic, and the idol of the
eternal feminine.

Man Good Support.

However, Miss George is capable of
bigger and finer things than Marion
Stanton in her latest comedy. Her dic-
tion is pure and beautiful. Miss George
is surrounded by a magnificent cast
company, headed by C. Aubrey Smith,
an English actor of some distinction.
As the rakish and rather insipid hus-
band, his comedy is deliciously humor-
ous and serious. A striking thing about
Mr. Smith is that he is a lean and angu-
lar caricature of John Drew. Frank
Worthington is much missed in Miss
George's support. Jack Standing played
a bachelor splendidly. His was a pol-
ished and artistic portrayal. Henry
Miner Jr. substituted himself for the de-
voted husband of John Drew. Frank
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Elwood Cromwell gave an accurate
drawing of that much abused specimen,
a newspaper reporter. The playwright
is a newspaperer, and the play itself
Carolyn Kenyon, a dusky person in di-
rect contrast to Miss George in most
essentials, was good as the widow. Miss
Jewel Power and Frederick Emmelton,
well known in stock here some seasons
ago, played to advantage as Edward
Morris, a lawyer, and Sallie Livingstone,
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Ruth Benson is one of those stage peo-
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Portland vaudeville patrons have good
memories. They haven't forgotten
"Have You Another Girl at Home Like
Mary?" and as proof last night's audi-
ence at the Orpheum clattered until
Lily Lena, who last season brought
"Bary" from England with her, told
them again all about that "simple little
country maiden."

Miss Lena is easily the headliner, as
she was when she appeared last winter.
As of old, she had a dress for every
song, and a song for everyone, and
everyone seemed to have appreciation
for her. She "went."

Billed as "The Code Book," is a
sketch with every one of the elements
of a successful vaudeville playlet, but
one—it has no women characters. Four
male characters—and the most interest-
ing is a real Japanese actor—cover
about everything necessary in a near-
war drama—"The Star-Spangled Ban-
ner, Long May It Wave," patriotism and
the rest. It is that story of a Japanese
spy's attempts to copy the secrets of the
United States army's code book, and
how he is foiled by a former British
army officer who enlists in the
American forces.

"Suppressing the Press" is an amus-
ing comedy sketch, studded with re-
markably clever acting by Lina Hughes,
who is really Mrs. Gene Hughes, if you
look carefully at the program.

It is a bit full of good things when
one really looks it over. Lyons and
Yocco, "The Harpist and the Singer,"
were worth every bit of a dozen or more
rounds of applause lavished on them
last night, and Paul Spadoni, juggler,
has many refreshingly new stunts.

The program does not tell one whether
it is Mack or West, for they appear
together, who plays a solitary game of
poker with himself. But whichever it is
he is good. Wolf and Zedalia have a
pretty comedy—"At Home, Health!"

Motion pictures show Colonel Roose-
velt in Cairo and Paris.

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Gevurtz Table Specials

We show today three specimens chosen from our great unloading sale of high-class,
solid oak Extension Tables. No such values—no such special prices are to be
found anywhere else. A "Gevurtz Special" reduction in price means an uncom-
mon saving to you because we buy right and in great quantities. Our ordinary
prices are lower than the "special" prices of some houses. We cordially invite you
to inspect these great bargains. You can save money here.

Tables That Talk
for Themselves

A Solid Oak Table
Exactly Like Cut
A \$17.50 Value
For Only \$12.50

No. 702—Fine solid oak Dining Table, elegantly finished; round tops, 42 inches in diameter; neatly turned pedestal, with claw feet; just like cut. Very attractive in appearance. This is one of our unusually good bargains.

Tables on Easy Terms
All the Credit You Need

\$25.00 Tables
Only \$19.50

Another example of value-
giving in 6-foot, quarter-
sawed oak Dining Tables.
Many other styles includ-
ed in this clearance sale.
You can save money on
any kind of dining tables
here.

Easy Terms
\$40 Value
Special at \$29

No. 701—Very pleasing model and as great a value
in its class; has 18-inch top, fitted with the patent
duo-style lock that permits its extension
to 8 feet; made of selected eastern oak
just like the cut, beautifully quarter-
sawed; in the golden oak polish, waxed
golden, fumed or the early English fin-
ish; you have a choice of these 4 finishes.

Best Values Ever
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