

BURIED TREASURE FIND RECALLS TO PIONEERS QUEER DOINGS OF '90'S

Strangers of Foreign Aspect
Searched Busch Garden on
Same Day for Five Years.

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., June 28.—In the discovery of a real buried treasure on the Frank Busch property, corner First and Jefferson streets, here yesterday afternoon, the tenant, James Day, threw some light on a mystery which has bothered Mr. Busch for years, and at the same time added another chapter to Oregon City's long list of historic romances. The treasure was exactly the sort one reads about, and was turned up by Mr. Dawson while working in his garden. A few coins and silver pieces, many brass and bronze coins, all of apparent Japanese or Chinese origin; statuettes, earrings, trinkets, beads, little bronze bells and small metal poles of brass, make up the interesting collection. While of no astounding monetary value, the excitement here follows the find was that of the genuine "gold strike."

They were "Hunting Worms."
Mr. Busch, who is a pioneer merchant here, today tells of a strange series of events which reads like a romance. In the early spring of 1905, three or four mysterious looking half-breeds created much excitement about the place by their early morning appearance. No one knew the strangers. They came before sunrise and lingered about the grounds for an hour or so afterwards. When plained down as to their mission they claimed to be hunting for worms for fishing, and they made several small holes about the place. The following year, at exactly the same time, the same men again appeared, bent on the same mission, they said. Again they came at early dawn and seemed intent on taking early sun observations from a large tree close by the house. Mr. Busch put it today. Then the wanderers came no more, and gradually their annual pilgrimage was forgotten. It was brought back to Mr. Busch most vividly last night, and he is of the opinion to-day that the men had heard of the treasure, and were in quest of it.

A Treasure of Olden Origin.
All the more interesting is the discovery from the fact that it was not an Indian grave. Mr. Busch is firmly convinced of this, as the find was unearthed in the hill section of the city, among the rocks. Indian burials about Oregon City are all near the lower ground, where the soil is soft. The great number of strange coins on which the Chinese, Jap, or Arabic characters are still visible, leads to the conclusion that the treasure has a different history than that of the commonplace Indian legend. The coins were mysteriously appeared years ago were the American garb, and not that of the Indian, and seemed to be of Spanish or Mexican descent. Another of Oregon City's pioneer women, Mrs. Isaac Farr, said today that she had heard early stories of stolen treasure which had been concealed somewhere on the hill section, but had given the stories little credence.

Tradition of the Spaniard.
Another explanation advanced by several pioneers is that of a story which originally came from John McLoughlin, the "Father of Oregon." It is to the effect that a Catholic priest, who was McLoughlin's brother, had stolen a treasure, buried it somewhere in the present site of Oregon City, and had afterwards confessed the same on his death bed. This is said to have happened many years before the time of Dr. McLoughlin.

Mr. Busch first heard of the discovery late yesterday evening and hurried to his property to find an army of curious seekers "on the job." Mr. Dawson has the larger part of the treasure at his home. One of the little images is almost perfectly round and in a crescent shape. A typical Spanish style is among the trinkets, as well as great numbers of beads and small metal poles, which of course gave an Indian flavor to the find. However, the larger part of the cache seems to be of foreign origin. The find was made between two large rectangular rocks, standing upright in the ground, chiseled and placed by the hand of man.

Mr. Dawson and Mr. Busch are as yet undecided as to the disposal of the find. Pending a further unravelling of the mysterious burial, they will be glad to show the find to all interested.

Big Anchor Is Dredged Up.
Lovers of historic thrills received a second jolt also yesterday in the discovery of a massive anchor, over 12 feet in diameter, in the bed of the Willamette river. It was unearthed by the government dredge Champo, which is dredging the river near the Clackamas river rapids below Oregon City. It is of ancient design and the only theory that can account for its resting place in the bed of the Willamette is that it may have belonged to some of the early Hudson Bay trading ships, which plied the Columbia river long before Oregon City was officially "put on the map."

Janitors of public buildings and caretakers of public playgrounds in Philadelphia have organized a union with the hope of securing an eight-hour day and an increase in their salaries.

Laue-Davis Drug Co.
FIELD AND YAMHILL.
GARRY THE BEST QUALITY OF
Elastic Hosiery
ANKLETS, KNEE CAPS AND ANATOMICAL SUPPORTERS
Send for Measuring Blank and Prices

PREPARATORY WORK FOR LAW STUDENTS ESTABLISHED AT U.O.

Board of Regents Also Names
Six New Men to Staff and
Has Seven to Name.

(Special to The Journal.)
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., June 28.—Establishing a chair of political science, the university of Oregon board of regents, in session today, took the first step in creating a preparatory law school at the University in Eugene. Hereafter university students may leave Eugene with one year's accredited law, which will permit them to enter the university law school in Portland or any first class college of advanced students. J. D. Barnett, now professor in economic and political science, has been named to fill this newly established department. The board also authorized the appointment of an associate professor for the department.

Making swimming compulsory among all students, men and women, in the departments of physical training; authorizing the appointment of 20 additional instructors, the first enlargement of the Oregon faculty in five years; making a slight increase in salaries and laying plans for increased work of the university extension department, comprised other business of this adjourned session.

Extension Work Much Enlarged.
The enlargement of the extension department was left to the executive committee, but the policies have been made. There will be two additional professors who will remain in the field with Dr. George Rebec, the present traveling member of the faculty. An increased clerk staff was authorized. Early next September a series will begin in various parts of the state. In addition to more professors, representing various departments of the university, will participate. These conferences will last two and three days, and all subjects from good roads to municipal government and political science will be discussed.

List of New Appointments.
W. Allison, C. E. Cornell, recently from the Colorado School of Mines, associate professor in civil engineering. A. E. Caswell, Ph. D., Stanford, recently from Purdue and Lafayette, instructor in physics. Charles Edmondson, A. M., Iowa, professor at Baker university, Kansas, instructor in zoology. Dr. Roy H. Winger, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, professor at the university of Illinois, assistant professor in mathematics.

Miss Frieda Goldsmith, university of Oregon, and Miss Welleley college, instructor in physical training among the women. Ralph H. Lyman, of Grinnell, Iowa, to succeed Carl V. Lachmund as director of the school of music.

Positions authorized but as yet unfilled are: Associate professors or instructors in journalism, political science, electrical engineering, history, education, Latin and geology.

These increases in the faculty, together with a slight increase of salaries, utilize \$30,000 of the \$50,000 appropriation for the legislature. The remainder is reserved for new apparatus and for expenses of the extension work.

JOHN DAY, OR., AUTO. OWNER PERHAPS HITS SYMPATHETIC CHORD

Read His 'Wail, You Luckless
Auto Owners; Do You Ever
Feel the Same Way?

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 28.—Ira G. Boyce, who runs a general merchandise store at John Day, Or., is decidedly peeved and indignant over the pestiferous laws regulating the use of automobiles in this state. He owns one of the best machines, which he purchased for the profits of his merchandise sales. He paid taxes on the merchandise and now he has to pay taxes on the machine, which he has to pay to use more than 10 or 12 times a year.

But that isn't the worst that spoils the fun. He has to buy a license, and the law requires he make an affidavit. But right there is where he balks. He says he refuses to be robbed. He explains the matter in a letter to the secretary of state, as follows: "We have been here for years and have used our car but very little, and it seems, under the law, that a man in this part of the country is punished by a fine for having a car whether he uses it or not. We are fined, or will be this year, for a tax on this car of \$15, the state will fine us \$2 for having it, and want to force us to be fined by a notary public, 50 cents or \$1 more, to prove the fact that we have one. I think it is an imposition and that it is a penalty placed on a man to own a car for his own use, using perhaps ten or twelve times in a year, the balance of the time having it in the shed."

"We were assessed for the merchandise we sold to buy this car with. We are still assessed for the same amount of goods and for the car to boot. You have no signature and you know this application is made by me, Ira G. Boyce, and no other, and if I have to pay a pinhead officer to swear that this is my signature and this is my application from year to year, right here I balk, as I will not be robbed by any one unless they have a mask on. I will tuck this car in the barn and leave it there until it is sold. I also know that you as an officer should do your duty to the state you represent, but one affidavit for the same thing should suffice under the law where you have positive proof on file there in your office."

"You know the justice and the injustice of which I speak in regard to this repeated affidavit set forth in these blank applications. If I am forced to pay this fee to renew my license I will beat it by selling my car that we hardly ever have time to use."

"I enclosed please find our check for \$15 to pay license for 1913."

You can afford a piano now. See Graves Music Company Removal Sale advertisement, page 5, section 5.

WEST POINT APPOINTEE FINE TRACK ATHLETE



George Frye Herbert of Baker, Or.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., June 28.—George Frye Herbert, son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. George A. Herbert, of this city, has been appointed to the United States Military academy at West Point, by Congressman N. J. Sinnott. The Baker boy is first choice and does not have to take the competitive examinations. Will take the entrance examinations at Vancouver next April.

Herbert is 19 years of age and a graduate of the Baker high school, class of 1913. He was a popular student and the best all around athlete yet turned out of the local school. He twice captured the individual track honors in the eastern Oregon interscholastic meet, and last year won three first places at Pendleton, winning the individual trophy cup. In 1912 he was president of the student body, track captain, football captain, president of the Glee club, athletic editor of "The Nugget," the school publication, and basketball manager. In his senior year he was manager of the track team.

JUNE, 1913, LICENSES IN CLARKE ARE DOUBLE THOSE OF JUNE, 1912

Oregon Couples Have Taken
More Than One Half of the
167 Issued.

(Special to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., June 28.—County Auditor Marshall was kept busy working over time today issuing marriage licenses to Oregon people who continue to come to Vancouver to secure their licenses thereby evading the Oregon health law. Eight licenses were issued.

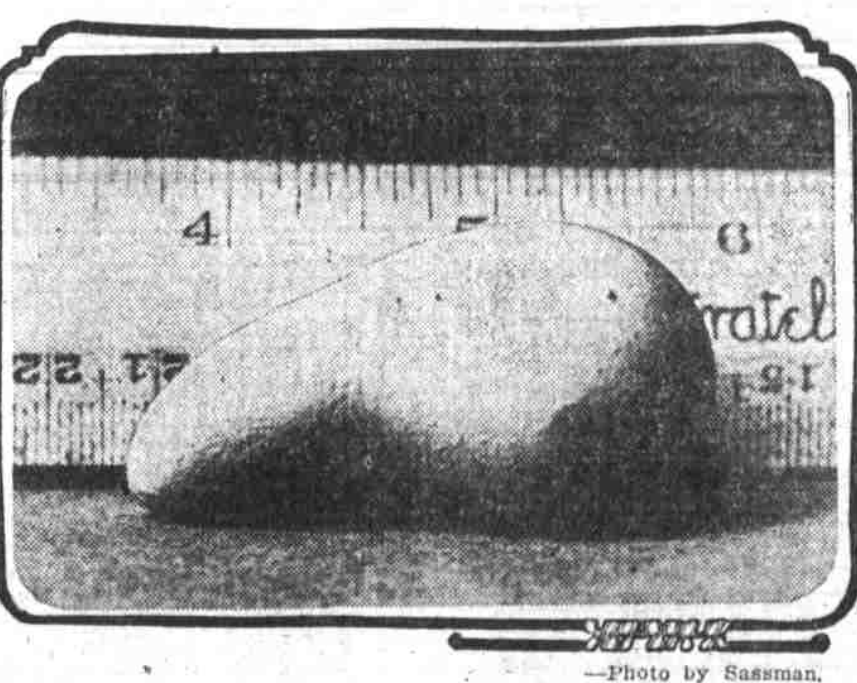
P. H. Wood and Mrs. Lottie Wood, both of Portland, secured a license to marry after having been divorced since 1910. The marriage ceremony was performed by Judge G. L. Davis. Miss Margie J. Rice, 17 years old, and Maurice E. Dye, both of Clatskanie, Or., were granted a license, after Charles E. Rice, the father of the bride, had given his written consent.

Other licenses issued during the day were secured by the following: F. T. Murphy and Mrs. Mary A. Lewis, both of Portland; Albert George Schwartz, of Newport, Or., and Miss Mona Nagle, of Sheridan, Or.; W. J. Faurer and Miss Gertrude Stewart, both of Portland; James Watson and Miss May Ruddy, both of Portland; George W. Keith, of Battle Ground, and Miss Edna Phinney, of Ridgefield; C. E. Mann, of Albany, Or., and Mrs. Vertie McCulloch, of Roseburg, Or.

The number of licenses issued at the auditor's office during the month of June is more than double the number issued a year ago. During the month of June, 1912, 73 licenses were issued, which established a record for the county until the present month. There have been 167 licenses issued this month, and approximately 90 of these have been secured by Oregon people. Of the remainder a large number have been secured by people residing outside of the state. The number of licenses issued to Clarke county residents does not amount to more than 20 per cent of the total number of licenses issued.

The United States employs 7,500,000 persons in its 275,000 mills and factories.

AN EFFECT OF ENVIRONMENT



Newport, Or., beach hen lays eggs that look like clams.

(Special to The Journal.)
Newport, Or., June 28.—Showing the effect of environment, a Newport hen laid near the beach, lays eggs that look like clams. The hen in question is a last fall's pullet and all spring has been eating rocks and has so far failed to produce orthodox or marketable hen fruit. Most of her efforts have been much smaller than good eggs and usually elongated. The illustration

NEGRO WHO ONCE RAN STREETCAR SYSTEM OF EUGENE, OR., EXPIRES

Wiley Griffon, a Good Colored
Man, Was Manager, Super-
intendent, Conductor, Driver

(Special to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., June 28.—Wiley Griffon, Eugene's best known colored citizen, for 25 years a resident of this city, died at his home down on the waterfront, in the manufacturing district, at 5 o'clock Thursday evening after a short illness, at the age of 46 years. Previous to his illness he had undergone an operation for the removal of a number of tumors on his back and neck.

Griffon had the distinction of being sole manager and superintendent for a time of Eugene's first street railway system. He was also its first conductor and driver combined. The line was built by H. W. Holden in 1889. Mr. Holden coming here from Texas at the time Eugene was enjoying a good-sized boom, bringing Griffon, who had been with the family for years. When the line was completed Holden installed Griffon as driver of the mule that pulled the lone car up and down the streets. The car had a lot in one side in which the passengers sat and the driver sat in the other. Griffon's duty was to compare the number of nickels in the glass box with the number of passengers aboard the car and, if they did not correspond, to stop the mule and go back and collect from the delinquent passengers.

A Line That Did Not Pay.
The line was operated by Holden for a number of years, but it never paid dividends. It extended from the Southern Pacific depot up Williams street to seventeenth street, where were several blocks on Seventeenth street to College Hill, a growing suburb, which was then being boomed. The main line, however, extended out Eleventh avenue, east, to the Southern Pacific track, ending opposite Villard Hall at the University of Oregon.

For a number of years Holden's sons, Al and Harry, ran the line, after their father had left Eugene and at one time Griffon was in sole charge. This was after W. B. Dennis, owner of the Black Butte quicksilver mines south of Cottage Grove, had bought the system and intended to use the rails in the mines. The tracks were taken up and the rails shipped to the mines, and the cars sent to Salem, where they were used by the street railway company as trailers.

Elks Will Give Him Burial.
Griffon then sought other employment. He was for a time janitor at the university dormitory, where he was employed by "Grandma" Munra at her one-time famous eating house on the O. R. & N. line at Meacham. Was later waiter on a dining car on the railroad, and afterward worked at many odd jobs in Eugene and at other points in the valley. For some time previous to his death he was porter at the Elks' club. The Elks will see that he gets a decent burial. He owned his little home down by the river, where he died.

Griffon was a good citizen. It is said that he never drank and never used profane language. He always had a smile for everyone and on the streets was always willing to give advice. He lived alone all the time, but during his last illness the Elks employed a nurse to care for him.

BARBECUE OF SALMON FOR CLATSKANIE 4TH

Business Men Go Into Cele-
bration Plans With Vim
and Vigor.

(Special to The Journal.)
Clatskanie, Or., June 28.—On Clatskanie's Fourth of July celebration a committee of several of the leading business men of the city has been working for about six weeks, and has perfected a program of events that would be hard to excel. Arches will be erected and the streets lined with evergreen and trimmed with bunting and flags. There will be a parade and reception to the Goddess of Liberty in the forenoon, followed by a free salmon barbecue, and the afternoon will be devoted to various sports, boat races, contests and a ball game. A ball will furnish a suitable wind-up to the day's events.

The Goddess of Liberty contest has been of great interest locally for a month back. Votes were 1 cent each, and several young women were in the running. Miss Lillian McKel was the successful candidate, winning 17,122 votes; Miss Fay Rice won second place, with 7896 votes to her credit.

The celebration will last two days, Saturday evening being devoted to sports and ball games.

WILL TEACH GERMAN AT M'INNIVILLE HIGH



Miss Margaret Rohse of Portland.

(Special to The Journal.)
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., June 28.—Miss Margaret Rohse, of Portland, has recently been elected instructor in German at McMinnville high school. Miss Rohse was graduated at the university this year with the class of 1913, after a brilliant college career. By carrying additional work each year she obtained her degree in three years, graduating a year ahead of her class. Six months ago when an assistant German professor at the university resigned, Miss Rohse was selected by the university as the most capable person to fill the vacancy. This position Miss Rohse carried in addition to her very heavy college course. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity, and was an active member of campus society.

ONE WOMAN AND TWO MEN MAKE THE OLD SETTING FOR TRAGEDY

Little Girl Is Only Witness of
Gun Fight at Vernonia of
McPherson and Adams.

(Special to The Journal.)
Houlton, Or., June 28.—Deputy Sheriff A. E. Laiko and Officer Combs came in today from Vernonia with Green Adams, who shot and killed Robert A. McPherson at that place yesterday. Several years ago Adams was in the employ of McPherson, who charged Adams' attention to Mrs. McPherson and a separation between McPherson and his wife followed.

McPherson, who was a machinist, went to work in the navy yards and was in Vernonia on a visit. He and Adams met on the bridge in Vernonia when according to the story of a little girl, who was the only witness, McPherson spoke to Adams who responded with a blow. Adams then drew a 33 automatic pistol and shot McPherson through the left side and McPherson fired several shots from a 32 revolver, shooting Adams through the leg.

McPherson lived about ten minutes, Adams claims self defense. McPherson stood well in the community, and great excitement prevails there. A second shooting was only prevented by the citizens restraining Mrs. McPherson's brother avenging the death.

A Few of the Many USED PIANOS

Steinway, imitation ebony.....	\$196
Schmitt Bros., like new.....	\$120
Marshall-Wendell, largest size, quarter-sawn oak, magnificent tone; like new.....	\$250
Kohler & Chase, oak case; like new.....	\$195
Another Kohler & Chase; fancy carved mahogany.....	\$195
A. B. Chase, largest size; walnut case, perfect condition.....	\$192
Harrington, walnut case, elaborately carved.....	\$173
Decker, ebonyized; at.....	\$185
Hardman; looks like new, at.....	\$198
Schilling & Sons; fine condition.....	\$167
Wintenoeh; good as new.....	\$155
Machushok, mahogany case; good practice piano.....	\$135
Automatic, largest size; fine tone.....	\$187
Krelling, colonial style, mahogany case.....	\$150
Wester Bros., fine looking piano, good condition.....	\$165

The Nation's Largest
Eileen Music House
Broadway, at Alder, Portland, Oregon.
"The best of everything, and the most for the money."

KIT CARSON, PAPOOSE ABANDONED IN 1852, RETURNS TO OLD HOME

Romantic Story Is Recalled by
Effort of Full Blood Modoc
to Get an Allotment.

(Special to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., June 28.—Kit Carson, a full blood Modoc, visited his native land, the Klamath country, a few days ago for the first time since his boyhood.

The story of the life of Carson is most unique. In 1852 a detachment of government troops was sent to the Klamath country to quiet reported uprisings among the Indians. A large band of Indians had established a village on the shore of Tule lake. When the Indians caught sight of the soldiers they made a hasty departure. Kit Carson, who was then about a year old, was left behind by his frightened mother. It was difficult for the soldiers to determine what to do with the child. Finally a soldier named Woods asked that he be permitted to adopt the boy. He gave the little fellow the name of Kit Carson and found him a temporary home with a Spanish family at Yreka.

Later when Woods was mustered out he took his adopted son with him to his home in Missouri. During the Civil war Woods enlisted in the Confederate army and was made a colonel. After the war he moved to Arizona. His Indian son remained always at his home. He was given a good education. He speaks both English and Spanish, but not one word of his native Modoc.

Carson came here in a touring car and was accompanied by an attorney from Eureka, Cal. While here he completed his arrangements to receive an allotment on the Klamath reservation. It was difficult for him to establish his identity, but affidavits were secured from Colonel Woods and another member of the company of soldiers that found him on the shore of Tule lake and also from the old Spanish woman who made his first clothes.

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The story of the life of Carson is most unique. In 1852 a detachment of government troops was sent to the Klamath country to quiet reported uprisings among the Indians. A large band of Indians had established a village on the shore of Tule lake. When the Indians caught sight of the soldiers they made a hasty departure. Kit Carson, who was then about a year old, was left behind by his frightened mother. It was difficult for the soldiers to determine what to do with the child. Finally a soldier named Woods asked that he be permitted to adopt the boy. He gave the little fellow the name of Kit Carson and found him a temporary home with a Spanish family at Yreka.

Later when Woods was mustered out he took his adopted son with him to his home in Missouri. During the Civil war Woods enlisted in the Confederate army and was made a colonel. After the war he moved to Arizona. His Indian son remained always at his home. He was given a good education. He speaks both English and Spanish, but not one word of his native Modoc.

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