

"The Kodak" season is now on and we have the largest and most complete line professional and amateur photographic goods ever shown in the city.

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"NOW SUMMER BLINKS ON FLOWERY BRAES," and the joys of carriage riding are at their best, provided you have the right vehicle. You will if you make your selection at Neagle's. We have carriages to suit every fancy, from phaetons to buckboards, and every one made right in style and finish, guaranteed to give the easiest riding and most durability.

We have the celebrated Winona wagons, hacks and buggies. Made for this climate. Call and see them.

We set your tires while you wait, on the hydraulic machine. No bruising or burning of wheels. Adds to life of wheels. Try it and be pleased.

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Big Brick Shop.

BIBLES

We are showing an immense line of fine Bibles, 20c to \$12.45.

Self-pronouncing Bibles, teachers' Bibles, new revised Bibles, new reference Bibles, Bibles with new maps and lessons. All styles, lowest prices.

Frederick Nolf & Co.

The Leading Tailors

Of the city, **SIEBERT & Schultz**, have removed to 222 Court street, opposite the Hotel Bickers. When you want a well made suit at reasonable prices, call on them.

FOR SALE AT THE EAST OREGONIAN office—large bundles of newspapers, containing over 100 big papers, can be obtained for 25 cents a bundle.

Not Made by a Trust

IF YOU ARE REALLY LOOKING FOR A FINE 5c CIGAR, TRY THE "PEGGY O'NEAL" GUARANTEED BY THE LARGEST INDEPENDENT MANUFACTURER IN THE U. S. TO BE ABSOLUTELY FULL HAVANA FILLER AND HAND-MADE.

"PEGGY O'NEAL" 5c CIGAR

FOR SALE BY A. G. HOWARD, PENDLETON, ORE.

NEW YORK SUBWAY

WORLD'S GREATEST FEAT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Twenty-Five Miles of Tunnel, Containing Several Hundred Miles of Electric Railway Track—All Depots and Waiting Rooms Also Underground—Eight Hundred Cars Operated From the Opening of the System.

New York, August 1.—John B. McDonald, the contractor for the most colossal piece of engineering work ever undertaken by man, has "made good." True to his promise of several months ago Mr. McDonald today turned the New York subway, complete in practically all of its details, over to the operating company. A few weeks will be spent in running experimental trains and on September 1 the finest and safest system of rapid transit in the world will be opened to the teeming millions of New York.

Surmounting all obstacles and proving superior to all difficulties Mr. McDonald has fulfilled the terms of his agreement and accomplished what few believed was within the bounds of human possibility when the provisions of the \$35,000,000 contract were announced a little more than four years ago.

Extending from the Battery at the southern extremity to Manhattan island to Battery avenue and 230th street on the west side in a long sweep of 13 1/2 miles of four, three and two tracks, and 48 miles of single track; from 100th street and Broadway under Central park, to the east, under the Harlem river to Bronx park and 182d street, a distance of seven miles, or 17 1/2 miles of single track. This is the Manhattan division which Mr. McDonald today turned over to the operating company. To Brooklyn another great system is being pushed rapidly toward completion. Thus, spreading out from the heart of the metropolis, like a gigantic spiderweb, are more than 65 miles of single track, covering a distance of 25 miles of space to be traveled by trains.

World's Largest Single Contract. Mere figures are inadequate to express the extent of this system. The largest single contract in the history of civilization was entered into for the purpose of constructing this wonderful system of transportation. When it is known that 1,709,228 cubic yards of earth and 921,182 cubic yards of stone and rock have been excavated, 368,696 cubic yards of rock tunneled, 130,088 tons of steel, 15,802 tons of cast iron and 18,519 cubic yards of brick used in the work, to say nothing of the hundreds and hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of water-proofing and concrete and stone and the 300,000 linear feet of steel tracks and the hundreds of thousands of tons of other material—one realizes that a vast undertaking has been accomplished.

The difficulties of the work, too, have been without parallel. Fifteen miles of sewers had to be taken up and relaid—many of them almost as big as the subway itself. There were miles and miles of gas mains and water pipes and conduits that twined themselves in and out and crossed and recrossed the path of the underground railway like a labyrinth. There were several elevated railways and surface railways that had to be undermined, but so bolstered up by artificial construction that the daily transportation and traffic of the great city was not disturbed. Blocks and blocks of busy Broadway in the upper

part of the city were hollowed out like a flute. Tunnels were fearlessly bored under lower Broadway, reaching almost to the very foundations of the big skyscrapers and brushing against the wall of Trinity church, while above the rumble of the electric and the rattle of the cars never ceased. In regard to the cost, it is sufficient to state that it amounted to a million dollars a mile.

Lighted Brilliantly Throughout. Persons who have a constitutional dislike to riding in tunnels, based for the most part upon disagreeable experience, need have no misgivings about the subway. Throughout its entire length it will be as light as day at all hours. Electric lamps and arc lights stud the walls and ceilings from beginning to end.

Modern methods have been employed by the new road to an extent which reduces danger of accident to a minimum. The covered third rail supplies the power directly, and there is a block system of switches, with appliances, every 500 feet. These are so arranged that even should a motorman drop dead at his post when a danger signal was set against an approaching train it would be impossible for the latter to run past it for the reason that the same mechanism that displays the signal, at the same time shuts off the power and prevents the train from moving another 100 feet.

As to the question of convenience, the platforms at every station are wide and spacious, the stairways broad and seemingly ample to accommodate any crowd that may fill them, and the waiting rooms and ticket office, all underground, are so arranged that there should be no undue congestion even in the "rush" hours of morning and evening.

The service will be inaugurated with 800 cars. In all essential respects these are the same as are used by the elevated trains, except that they are vestibuled and lined and sheathed with copper so as to make them as nearly fireproof as possible.

SALMON CONTINUE SCARCE.

Astoria Feels Shortage of the Crop Keenly.

Salmon continue scarce, and the various theories advanced for the falling off in the supply have been much set at naught. The water is now pretty clear and the advocates of the "dirty water" theory that the salmon were kept out in consequence of the sediment in the river, salmon should be plentiful, but the reverse is the case.

After a while the opinion may become general that the greater portion of the salmon hatched nowadays are taken from the late runs, and that the early fish have been practically killed off. Some of the fishermen, however, say that there will yet be plenty of salmon, and all hope for the best.—Astoria Daily News.

Dragged to Death.

The news reached here yesterday evening that Leonard Groner, who with his brother owned a fine ranch on Crane creek, was dragged to death under a hay rake. Just how the casualty happened, no one knows. Parties saw his team running in the field, and going to the place found him dead beside a small bunch of hay. Mr. Groner was about 45 years of age and had been a resident of Crane creek for 20 years.—Salubria (Idaho) News-Letter.

Lost 4,000 Sacks of Barley.

The fire which was reported near Hadley Thursday occurred in the field of George Dague, and resulted in the complete destruction of 4,000 sacks of choice barley, which had just been threshed.—Walla Walla Statesman.

IRRIGATION ON THE PINA RESERVATION

The underground waters of Gila Valley, Arizona, have been recently investigated by Mr. Willis T. Lee of the United States geological survey. The object of the investigation was to ascertain the amount of water available for irrigating the lands of the Indians in this valley. The greater part of the valley is included in the Pima Indian reservation, on which there are about 7870 Indians. They are an intelligent, industrious people, and until 1890 they were prosperous. From time immemorial their irrigation canals had been supplied with water from the Gila, but since 1890 the diversion of the Gila waters above the reservation by white settlers has caused a shortage of water. The result is that the area of lands cultivated by the Indians has decreased from 14,000 to 7000 acres and the Pimas and Maricopas valley are now impoverished.

To find a remedy for this shortage of surface waters Mr. Lee has carefully studied the geographic relations and geologic conditions of the Gila valley. He finds evidence that there is an amount of underground water in this region sufficient to saturate the valley soil and still give an overflow of 2000 inches.

This water is probably due to the junction of three underflows—those of Gila, Santa Cruz and Salt rivers. These are fed from at least three sources—rainfall in the valley, springs from the hillsides, and various streams that enter the valley from the hills, the most important of which is the Gila itself.

The quantity of waters held in the gravels at any one time within easy reach of pumps is estimated at from 1,120,000 to 1,960,000 acre-feet. It is calculated that 40,000 acre-feet of water a year will supply all the present needs of the Indians on the reservation. If the computations are correct there is now accessible enough water to supply the Indians for at least 28 years. The chemical character of these waters of the underflow is fortunately favorable to their use in irrigation.

Two means of making this water

ISLAND KING'S WIFE

WIDOW OF O'KEEFE GETS HALF ESTATE.

Savannah, Ga., Man Deserted a Family and Settled in the Caroline Islands, Becoming King, and Acquiring a Fortune—Georgia Wife Now Gets Bulk of Fortune Although Disinherited.

Savannah, Ga., August 1.—The widow of "King" O'Keefe of Yap, who resides here, will get one-half of that portion of his estate which is held under the rule of Germany. The German courts have acted favorably upon the petition of the Savannah widow, as has been cabled from Hong Kong by Walter C. Hartridge, her attorney.

Hartridge is on his second trip to Yap, in the Caroline group. He has been working on the case for two years. The estate involved is worth \$1,000,000, and the share falling to the Savannah widow, Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe, and her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Butler, is about \$250,000.

O'Keefe sailed from here years ago, deserting his Savannah wife and baby girl, whom he never returned to see. He married a native woman on the Island of Yap, on which he was wrecked, and became king of the island. He levied tribute and became wealthy, trading with other islands and selling in Hong Kong and other ports.

He made a will in Hong Kong disinheriting his Savannah wife. This will would not stand the test of the German court, however, as testator, under the German law, cannot disinherit his wife. The Savannah heirs cannot share in the estate in Hong Kong, but can in the islands under German rule.

Inland Empire Cherries.

T. B. Long displayed to the Independent office Tuesday a limb of cherries that beats anything we have yet seen. It came from the Whitney orchard on the bench and was 12 inches in length and held 81 large and delicious looking cherries of the late Duke variety. The limb and fruit weighed one pound and when it was held up a solid mass of cherries was displayed. He also had a twig two inches in length, holding a cluster of 18 nice, large cherries, weighing a quarter of a pound.—Payette Independent.

Spokane County Schools.

Superintendent M. B. Watkins has completed his annual report of the school districts of Spokane county, in which is shown the financial condition for the year ending June 30, 1904. The total amount received from all sources during the year was \$677,954.74. The expenditures for all purposes footed up to \$492,111.63, leaving a balance of the districts of \$185,943.55. Bonds in the sum of \$744,500 are outstanding against the districts in the county.—Spokane Press.

Teamsters in Convention.

Cincinnati, O., August 1.—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters began a convention in Cincinnati today to consider numerous questions of importance to the organization and its members. As it is the first convention since the two former international bodies amalgamated, it is regarded as the most important gathering in the history of the teamsters. Delegates are present from many parts of the United States and Canada.

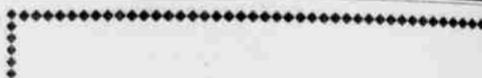
A Vile Disease

Contagious Blood Poison has wrecked more lives and caused more misery and suffering than all other diseases combined. Some are inclined to treat it lightly, but these soon learn that they have to deal with a powerful poison that is slowly but surely breaking down the constitution. Contagious Blood Poison not only mutes out punishment to the one who contracts it, but others may become innocent victims of this vile disease through inheritance.

If your blood is tainted you may live to see your children battling with the same disease—few bottles cured me permanently. I was puny and sickly, made miserable by disgusting sores and skin eruptions. Under the mercury and potash treatment all signs of infection may disappear, but off these minerals and you soon find out the poison is still alive and you just as bad off as ever. S. S. S. is the only antidote for Contagious Blood Poison. It destroys the virus completely without injuring the system. It is a vegetable remedy—we offer \$1,000 for proof that it contains a mineral ingredient. S. S. S. not only works the poison out of the blood thoroughly, but restores vigor and strength to all parts of the system.

Write for our special book on Contagious Blood Poison, describing different stages and symptoms and containing much other interesting information about this most despicable of all diseases.

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ICE AND WATER.

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Telephone Main 1781.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

One hundred dollars is a pretty good reward for five minutes' work that is what J. E. Strode, of Waitsburg, Wash., got from the Oregonian in our last subscription contest. He received with the contents of the East Oregonian, without a cent of expense to himself, a rubber-tired buggy. We propose to conduct another subscription contest on the following basis:

From now until November 4th we will take new subscriptions and by our subscribers and to the one who guesses nearest to the vote received by the winning presidential candidate in this state, we will give out all the money received from this contest.

For example, if you think President Roosevelt will receive the majority of votes in the coming election, fill out the coupon, "Roosevelt's vote in Oregon will be (.....)," and put in your estimate.

If our subscribers co-operate with us as they have in previous contests and as we expect they will in this, we will take in several hundred dollars and possibly much more, one-half of which will go to the person who guesses nearest to the vote in Oregon for the winning presidential candidate.

There is only one requirement and this is important. ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS IN MUST BE THOSE OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS. Renewals of subscriptions will not be counted in this contest. Subscribers can participate in this way: Get some neighbor to take the Weekly East Oregonian for four months for 50 cents. Send in a money order for the 50 cents, or 1c and 2c stamps or silver, accompanied by your guess on the presidential vote. If you do not want to ask some neighbor to subscribe, send in your own guess. Let him read the Weekly East Oregonian and let him give him more news about the resources of the Inland Empire than he could if you wrote him a 50-page letter a week. For every 50 cents you will be entitled to one guess. If you get four of your friends to take four months each, you will be entitled to \$1.50 you are entitled to new subscription for a year for the Weekly for \$1.50 you are entitled to three guesses. Some one of our subscribers will get one half of the money taken in on this contest. It may be only \$50, or it may be several hundred dollars, but whatever the sum the one who guesses nearest to the presidential vote in Oregon for the winning candidate, will get one-half the money.

Remember the guess is on the vote cast in Oregon for the successful presidential candidate.

Only new subscriptions count.

A subscription for 50 cents gives you one guess.

You can send in as many subscribers as you wish and for each cent you get one guess.

This contest closes November fourth, so be sure to send in your guess before that time.

The total vote in June, 1904, was 92,608; for republican candidate, supreme judge, 62,946; for democratic, 28,729; socialist, 6419, and prohibition, 6514.

My estimation on vote in Oregon for President is

Name

Postoffice address

Fill in the first blank space the name of the candidate you think will win. Fill in the second blank space with your estimate of the number of votes he will get in Oregon. Enclose with 50 cents and mail to the East Oregonian Publishing Co., Pendleton, Oregon.

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Flour exchanged for wheat.
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