

Blossom Time in the Golden State

A friend just back from Southern California says: "The weather was fine, in fact too warm for heavy clothes. Many were bathing at the beaches. Oranges were ripe in the valleys, while the mountains nearby were covered with snow."

With warm sunny weather it will not be long before the blossoms on the trees will be everywhere announcing that spring is here.

Take a vacation trip now where life is different; where climate surroundings and amusements are out of the ordinary. Spend a different February.

THREE TRAINS DAILY SCENIC SHASTA ROUTE

will take you there in comfort.

Ask the Agent.

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agt., Portland, Ore.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

CALIFORNIA ORANGE DAY, MARCH 10th

THE FIRE AT THE MILL

(Continued from first page.) days and thinks in 10 days work can be resumed in that end of the building, while the cutting in the main part will be resumed Monday.

W. H. Mansell, who kept insisting that the city should purchase 500 feet of new hose this winter, is congratulating the city on that expenditure of \$400, claiming that it saved a good deal more than that amount yesterday. And he is undoubtedly right. With only two short lines to fight with yesterday the mill would probably have been destroyed. As much hose as we have now would have saved part of the Creamery underpinning and machinery last year. Another 500 feet of hose might not come amiss next time.

The passenger train for Powers, just ready to pull out, when the alarm sounded, was held an hour or more by the hose lines being across the track. Nearly everyone in town lined the embankment watching the struggle and a great sigh of relief went up when it became evident that the Johnson mill would be saved this time. Fire has proved disastrous more than once to a Johnson mill in the Coquille valley, but through all the trying times, Mr. Johnson has proved his worth as a man ready to meet any emergency and set out to combat the fates which were against him.

With the large orders the two mills have on hand for this year's output, the loss would have been a terrible handicap.

When the fire broke out at the mill yesterday morning, W. C. Rose, whose store would have been first in its path had it jumped across the railroad track, locked his front doors and had his plans all laid to remove his stock as quickly as possible in case it became evident that the building would go. The family live upstairs, and the first thing would have been to bring down "Grandma" Leneve, who is over 90 years of age and quite infirm. The boxes are kept in place at all times under the counters, into which the most valuable portions of the stock could be quickly dropped. Fortunately nothing had to be done in that line, nor did W. C. get panicky and start moving out before the time came. He thinks he will add to his equipment now a dozen big baskets to be placed on top of the shelves in readiness for another emergency.

His store had a much closer call than this one fourth of July some years ago when the building now occupied by Folsom's confectionery got on fire and was completely gutted, the entire front burning out. On the east side of that building, only 12 or 15 feet from the Rose store, the flames were darting out of a second story window, where the blackened wall above them still shows. Only a cherry tree in front of it, heavy with foliage, probably saved the Rose store at that time.

Fortunately twenty-six years have passed since half the city was wiped out by a general conflagration on Front street, and its wooden structures have stood secure for all that time, with the exception of the Hled-soe buildings on the east end which burned two years ago in August, without even taking with them the Train building alongside.

One or two solid fire walls between buildings on the south side of Front

street and a corrugated iron roofing on the west end of the mill would render that part of the city much safer.

ICE ALWAYS IN CAVE.

Nature Furnishes Plentiful Supply For Idaho Settlers.

Boise City, Ida.—Two or three feet of ice throughout the cave for its entire length of about one-quarter of a mile was found by Frank F. Spifford, assistant superintendent of surveys, as a result of the investigation he was ordered to make by the commissioner of the general land office of the cave located about twenty-five miles east of Dubois, Fremont county.

Mr. Spifford describes the cave as being about thirty feet wide over its whole depth, with a varying height of roof from five to twenty-five feet. He penetrated its full length and found a great unevenness of the base, evidently caused by falling rocks from the roof.

The country in which the cave occurs is a series of lava beds, and the cave is a lava formation. There are no stalactites or stalagmites, and Mr. Spifford suggests that the ice formations are due to seepage water that has frozen. Ice is present all year. Settlers in the region are taking ice and water from the cave for domestic use.

DAUGHTER OF THE SEA.

Little Girl Goes Everywhere on Her Father's Barkentine.

Seattle, Wash.—Evelyn Hansen, only seven years old, is the daughter of H. O. Hansen, captain of the barkentine James Johnson, now loading, and is here with her father and mother, and what's more, the barkentine isn't going to Australia without her—not a bit of it.

Evelyn is truly a "daughter of the sea, as far as age has anything to do with this story. Born on the high seas, she has spent over four years on the water. She has Sweden written all over her face, and her eyes and hair spell the same country.

Evelyn knows ropes and spars; knows which is the misson and which is the foremast; knows what a mud-hook is and respects and obeys the captain, for is he not monarch of all he surveys when on the high seas? But let a hreling aboard the James Johnson issue an order to her and every emotion from disgust to disdain envelops her features.

CAVE-IN DIDN'T HURT HIM.

After Miner Was Dug Out He Got Up and Brushed His Clothes.

Frederick, Colo.—Three tons of coal and rock fell upon Harry Samfeth, a miner employed in the Slope mine here, and when other workmen dug the cave in mass away, after nearly an hour's work, they expected to find Samfeth dead.

Instead, the miner got up without assistance, brushed the dirt from his clothes and asked if he was hurt. He seemed to have only a few scratches on his face, but later it was discovered he had a broken rib.

The falling rock landed about Samfeth in such a way that two large pieces of slate formed a barrier on either side of him, supporting the roof of the cave-in and holding it off the miner's body. There was sufficient air in the pocket about the man to keep him from smothering before the pile of debris was dug away.

Wants to Go Back to Cell.

Oakland, Cal.—"Put me back in jail, where I can be decent, before I do something I'll be sorry for," begged William Lamereaux the other day of the desk sergeant at the central police station. "Ever since I left San Quentin the brand of prison has been upon me, and I can't get a job."

THE AUTO RULES

Council Discusses Their Enforcement.—The Park and Bridge, Too.

The regular mid-monthly council meeting was held last Tuesday evening, adjournment being taken the evening before without transacting any business. All councilmen except Lorenson were present Tuesday.

The application of Lamb & Von Pegeret to establish a gasoline service station in front of their store was referred to the Street committee with power to act.

As chairman of the Fire committee, C. W. Gardner reported orally on the lack of easily accessible exits at the Scenic theatre and recommended that swinging doors should be hung on the side of the telephone office, which should open on to an elevated sidewalk leading to the street. W. H. Mansell also spoke in favor of better exit conditions and the matter was left to the Fire committee with power to act and see that immediate steps were taken to make the building more safe as a show house.

Mr. Mansell wanted the Coos-Curry Telephone company ordered to remove the large number of unused telephone poles there are in town.

Mayor Johnson asked the council to repeal that section of the automobile ordinance which requires an auto standing on the street to have both head and tail light burning, especially on the down town streets which are well lighted. The ordinance was more frequently honored in the breach than in the observance.

This led S. M. Noeler to ask that all auto ordinances be repealed as none of them were obeyed or enforced. He told of cars speeding up Second street at a 40 or 50 mile gait, extremely dangerous to women and children, and no effort made to enforce the speed restriction law. He also mentioned the ordinance prescribing a license fee for autos for hire which has never been enforced.

Mayor Johnson came back with the statement that if the council wanted to enforce that "license" ordinance they could do it, he would never order its enforcement. He did not favor laws which would drive people away from Coquille rather than attracting them here and this would be the result if a license ordinance was enforced. He promised to submit the draft of an automobile ordinance at the next regular meeting for the council's consideration.

The ordinance authorizing the city to issue improvement bonds in the sum of \$17,887.86 for the improvement of Second and other streets was passed. Under its provisions there will be 35 bonds of \$500 denomination and one of \$387.86. They will be dated February 20, 1917, and begin to draw interest from that date. As elsewhere published bids for the sale of the bonds are to be considered at a meeting to be held March 10.

The council, which was ready to adjourn, then spent half an hour talking bridge and park, two of the most important matters before the city today, which the citizens of Coquille generally are enthusiastically backing.

Mr. Sanford reported that L. J. Cary assured him before his departure east that if the city would pay \$400 a year on the principal the matter could be arranged to carry the park site along until it was paid for. With interest at 8 per cent on the \$2,000 note, or \$560 the first year for payment and interest, it would require one mill a year tax to pay for the park in five years.

As to the bridge, the council is beginning to take a lively interest in the matter and made the "bridge" and "park" special orders for an adjourned meeting next Wednesday, February 28.

It was proposed to deal with those property owners who were reasonable in their demands for a right of way for the bridge from the railroad to the bluff back of J. A. Collier's residence and on to an outlet on Willard, formerly C street. If any of them proved unreasonable, condemnation proceedings will be started at once, if things are carried out as discussed Tuesday evening.

That a concentrated effort by the council, Commercial club and citizens is to be made to secure a bridge here at Coquille seems to be an assured fact. With a united stand there is no possibility of failure—although the bridge will not be built before 1918.

E. H. Kern went over to the Bay Sunday to see his son Melvin, who was injured by a gasoline explosion on the launch Vega just before noon Saturday. Melvin was filling the tank on the launch when somehow the gasoline became ignited, burning him severely about the head and face. He was taken to Mercy hospital where he was attended by Dr. Horstfall.

As Told in the East.

Here is an old story from Powers as dramatically told in the American home, of Westerville, Ohio—Oregon edition:

"Mr. 'Al' Powers, head of the Powers Logging company, Marshallfield and Rev. Fred W. Davis, the Presbyterian sky pilot to the lumber-jacks, make an effective team for abatement of liquor nuisance.

The sky pilot recently said to Mr. Powers, meeting him at the new city of Powers in Coos county, "You've got a billed pig here." "Where?" asked Mr. Powers. "Over there," said Davis, pointing to a tent. "Sure of it?" asked Powers. "If I wasn't I wouldn't tell you. An old-timer like me can just smell 'em." "All right," said Powers, "I'll chase him."

Powers went to the tent where the proprietors were lounging about and said, "You're pigging. I'll give you just one hour to clean out or I'll drive you out." They laughed at him.

In an hour he came back and, walking quietly around the tent, put a giant "alp-noose" around it with a heavy rope hawser. The tent was set on a floor several feet above the ground, with the space beneath it boarded in. When he had made the noose about the tent he hitched on a log team at some distance and started them. Presently there was a sound of ripping, tearing, splitting. Tent and occupants were rolling together, and jugs, demijohns and bottles of liquor were uncovered to view. The "pig" was abated, and the "piggers" went, nor stood upon the order of their going.

Here is a lesson for some district attorneys.

Booze Under the Barn.

A Salem press dispatch in the Portland Journal tells of a new method of making booze practised by William Aplin, of Woodburn. Aplin, who is part Indian, was a persistent violator of the city ordinances after that town went dry, until City Recorder Stangel went the limit by fining him \$300. He has just been arrested and held in a \$250 bond to the grand jury, for making "squirrel whiskey" on his premises. The dispatch goes on with these details:

"Armed with a search warrant, District Attorney Gehlhar and Sheriff Needham went to Woodburn and searched the house of Aplin. The house revealed nothing. The barn was then raided. A pile of hay was removed from the floor with a pitchfork and the cork of a bottle discovered. Under the heads of a cache of liquor was found. It was confiscated and taken to the court house.

"Aplin is alleged to have made the booze from chloral hydrate and alcohol, and a partner, who disappeared before the officers arrived, sold the stuff at 50 cents a six-ounce bottle.

Lent Began Wednesday.

Lent began day before yesterday, and the following facts in regard to its observance and the origin of the word, which we find in the Oregonian, may prove interesting:

The name Lent finds its derivative in the time of year it is observed. It comes from a number of sources. The middle English lente, lenten and leynte; in the German, lens; akin to the Dutch, lente; and the Anglo-Saxon, lengten, lencten—all mean Spring or that time of the year when the days begin to lengthen.

The fast itself is a memorial of the 40 days fasting spent by Christ. Its ecclesiastical significance lies in the fact it induces introspection, and its moral effect is unquestioned if the observance is religiously carried out.

During Lent those who observe it eschew social functions. All dainties and sweetmeats are usually forgotten, the purpose being to sacrifice something. There is sometimes divergence in the manner in which the sacrifice is made. It is also required that money saved by such sacrifices be used for some charitable purpose.

Wife Deserts for Career.

The following concerning Capt. E. C. Generaux, whom Bandon people remember as the man engaged in the attempted Fifield salvage operations, is of interest: "There is a new addition to the little colony of literati near San Jose, California. Her name is Elisabeth Crafts Generaux, and until recently she was married to E. C. Generaux, a marine surveyor of Portland. She left for California some months ago to follow a life in which she could give expression to the talent which she felt was being stifled by the cares of a home. That is what her husband said was wrong when he was on the witness stand seeking divorce from his wife. They had three children. Mr. Generaux receives a salary of \$250 a month and was awarded the custody of the children."

Our offer of four interesting magazines for a year for only 2-bits extra in connection with a Sentinel subscription still holds good.

\$1.75 FOUR MONTHLY MAGAZINES \$1.75
And Our Paper—All One Year

Get The Most For Your Money
Send your subscription in our paper at once, and we will give you a year subscription to these splendid magazines for only 25 cents additional. The extra quarter brings you \$1.25 worth of standard magazines.

This offer is open to old and new subscribers. If you are already a sub scriber to any of these magazines, your subscription will be extended one year from date of expiration.

This offer also includes a FREE dress pattern. When you receive your first copy of Today's, select any dress pattern you desire, send your order to Today's Magazine, giving them the size and number of the pattern and they will send it to you free of charge.

Never before has any newspaper been able to offer magazines of such high character at this price. We are proud of this offer and we urge you to take advantage of it at once.

\$1.75 Send Your Order Before You Forget It \$1.75
The Magazines Will Stop Promptly When Time is Up

Hear Herbman at the Scenic next Tuesday evening.
Don't forget that our 4-magazine offer at 2 bits still holds good.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, a municipal corporation, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter V of Title XXVI of Lord's Oregon Laws, and the provisions of sections 70 to 75, both inclusive, of an act enacted by the people of the City of Coquille, at the general election held on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1913, has issued 35 Improvement bonds, Series R for the improvement of all that portion of Second street from the west side of Henry Street and running east therefrom to the west side of Myrtle Street;

Also, all that portion of Third Street from the east side of Henry Street and running east therefrom to its east side of Collier street;

Also, all that portion of Coulter Street from the south end of Coulter Street and running north therefrom to the south line of Fourth Street;

Also, all that portion of Beach Street from a point ten feet south of the north line of First Street and running north therefrom to the north side of Third Street;

Also, all that portion of Collier Street from a point ten feet south of the North line of First Street and running north therefrom to the north side of Third Street;

Also, all that portion of Division Street from a point ten feet south of the north line of First Street to the south line of Second Street;

Also, all that portion of Maple Street from a point ten feet south of the north line of First Street to the south line of Second Street, all of said proposed improvements and said streets hereinbefore named being in Elliott's Addition to Coquille City and Nottley's Addition to the town of Coquille City, in Coos County, State of Oregon, according to the plats of said additions on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk of Coos County, Oregon, within the corporate limits of the said City of Coquille, bond number one of said series being in the sum of \$387.86 and bonds numbered two to 34, both inclusive, of said series, being in the sum of \$500.00 each, and all of said bonds bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 20th day of February, 1917, pursuant to and subject to the provisions of said Chapter V and the said Charter of the City of Coquille and the provisions in said bonds contained.

Said bonds will be sold for the highest price obtainable, but for not less than par and accrued interest and payable in lawful money of the United States of America.

Sealed written proposals for the purchase of said bonds, or any of them, accompanied by certified check in the sum offered, or United States money order, or lawful money of the United States, will be received and same opened and considered and the sale thereof made by the mayor and City Recorder of the City of Coquille upon and after the 10th day of March, A. D. 1917, and between equal bids, sale will be made to the person first filing proposal, and if made at same time to either or any of such equal bidders.

By order of the Common Council of said City of Coquille and dated this 23rd day of February, 1917.

J. S. Lawrence,
City Recorder.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CROENY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Croeny for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

For Father and Son
360 PICTURES
360 ARTICLES
EACH MONTH
ON ALL NEWS STANDS

15 Cents
POPULAR MECHANICS
MAGAZINE

WRITTEN BY YOU CAN UNDERSTAND IT
All the Great Events in Mechanics, the World's and America's Progress, the latest and most interesting news, in an easy, readable, and interesting manner, so that every man, woman and child can understand it.

Step by Step 25 great each week tells you how to do things, and how to make repairs at home. Amateur Mechanics 15 years of original news and tips. Largely constructive; tells you how to build boats, motorcycles, wireless, etc.

FOR SALE BY NEWS NEWS DEALERS
All news dealers in their own territory if not subscribers to news should send \$1.00 for a year's subscription to the publisher, National Business Publications, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Mechanics offers no premiums or gifts in "clubbing offers," and is sure to secure subscribers.

New Home Users
—ARE—
Quality Choosers

For Sale by
M. J. HARTSON
COQUILLE OREGON

New Home Sewing Machine Company
San Francisco California

Stray Notice.
Strayed onto my place February 9, a yearling grade Jersey bull. Owner can reclaim same by paying advertising.
O. L. Smallwood,
Fishtrap

Now it's the time to buy. The Ladies' Bazaar is closing out its stock of rubber goods.