

1,000 Volts Throw Workmen Off Bridge

SPRINGFIELD, Or., April 15.—O. C. Carpenter, a Portland bridgebuilder, employed in repairing the county bridge across the Willamette at this point, received a shock of 11,000 volts of electricity at 10:30 o'clock today and was thrown from the top of the bridge to the water, 65 feet below. He struck loose bridge timbers in falling, was rescued by fellow workmen, and is in the Eugene hospital in a precarious condition, though no bones are broken.

Carpenter was working on top of the bridge, over which the line of the Oregon Power Company from the power house to Eugene, passes. A wet rope across the line resulted in a short circuit, which instantly burned the cable, severing it, and stunned Carpenter, who fell. Medical aid was summoned and he recovered consciousness in a short time, but is still dazed. He is bruised and badly cut on the right side of the neck, the right arm and shoulder and on the back of the head, also twisted an ankle, and is spitting blood. The physicians say he may recover.

Sixteen-Foot Candle As Morgan Memorial

NEW YORK, April 15.—The largest wax candle ever molded will be used on fete days in the Vatican in Rome to the memory of J. P. Morgan, if the hopes of Father E. T. Monteleone and his parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel's Roman Catholic Church in Jersey City are realized. The candle is now being molded at the expense of Father Monteleone's church, whose members share their pastors admiration of Morgan's life. It will cost \$1500 to make the candle and send it to Rome.

The candle will be 16 feet high, with a base 18 inches in diameter, tapering to six inches. If the candle were lighted one day each year it is estimated that it would last for 300 years, and if burned steadily it would not be consumed in less than nine months. If a place can be found for the candle in the Vatican, it is also hoped to place with it at its base an oil portrait of Morgan.

Saloonman's Bond Is Forfeited By City

SALEM, Or., April 15.—Saloonmen failing hereafter to observe the statutes and ordinances regulating their business, may be used on the bond they give to conduct an orderly house and to comply with the law, for the Supreme Court today affirmed the decision of the Circuit Court for Marion County in the case of the City of Woodburn vs. Gilbert Aplin.

Alleging that Aplin had violated the conditions of his bond by selling liquor to minors and to an intoxicated person, the city of Woodburn began suit to recover on the \$1000 bond given by him, and won in the lower court, and now wins in the Supreme Court.

Oregon Prune Orchard Survey Report Out

The report of the survey of the prune plantings of Oregon occupies the first 30 pages in the biennial crop pest and horticultural report of the O. A. C. Experiment Station just published. It is the first of the 8 chapters devoted to horticultural research, which also include frost fighting, frost injury, tomato investiga-

tions, fruit evaporation, loganberry culture, variety adaptation and bud variation.

The division of horticulture has also under way experiments on the fruit pit and winter injury, irrigation of the apple, soil fertility, including the use of fertilizers in apple and prune orchards, cover crops and shade crops, the use of manures and composts, plant breeding of apples, pears, cherries and prunes, evaporation of loganberries, nut culture, vegetable investigations as to forcing, winter protection, and other problems, and fertilizers for onion fields. Reports on these investigations probably will not be ready for several years.

The prune survey report is illustrated with 8 photographs and 12 tables setting forth conditions in the 9 counties where the survey statistics were collected: Douglas, Lane, Marion, Wasco, Lincoln, Union, Yamhill, Polk and Washington. Some 700 orchards were covered and the field work continued 4 months, with the object of finding out the true status of the prune industry today. A great renewal of interest in prunes was found, although opinion as to the best practices to be followed varies.

Sunday Closing Passed Over Veto Of Mayor

SPRINGFIELD, Or., April 16.—At a meeting of the City Council last night the ordinance closing theaters and moving picture shows on Sundays from 6 o'clock A. M. until 6 o'clock P. M. was passed over the veto of Mayor Welby Stephens by a vote of 3 to 1. It will be submitted to the people by a referendum vote. Mayor Stephens took the position that, as the petition for the closing ordinance was signed by but 80 citizens and the remonstrance against it was signed by 400, the Council was acting in opposition to public sentiment in passing the ordinance.

A Race With a Blind Man

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Long ago before the railroad tunnel was dug under the St. Gothard pass and travelers must go on the mountain instead of beneath it Walter Delano, a young American who had a fancy for mountain climbing, went to Switzerland to indulge his taste in this respect. He climbed Mont Blanc and other mountains and after becoming accustomed to the sport did a good deal of tramping among them alone.

Being at Lucerne, he concluded to walk over the St. Gothard pass. Leaving Lucerne, he proceeded by steamboat on the Lake of the Four Cantons to Fluelen, where he began his tramp, passing through Altdorf, thence winding up the road over which travelers then passed by diligence. By evening he came to an inn at which he concluded to pass the night. The landlord answered his summons at the door and instead of welcoming him effusively, after the custom of innkeepers, greeted him with a cold stare.

Delano asked to be lodged and was invited in. The landlady, a tidy body, got up a good supper for him, which he ate alone, for there were no other guests in the inn. The American wondered at this, for it was at the height of the season for mountain travel. The landlady explained to him that there was little or no foot travel over the pass and that there was no occasion for those going by diligence to stop with them.

"How, then, do you make a living here?" asked Delano.

The woman said that they made but a poor living, but their appearance and that of the hostelry belied her words. Everything about the place as well as their own appearance gave evidence of prosperity.

After supper Delano to pass the time engaged the landlord in conversation, and the topic naturally fell on mountain tramping and climbing. Delano told the man of the mountains he had climbed and the tramps he had made,

Alpha and Omega In Dogs, Or the Long and Short of It



Photo by American Press Association.

HERE'S the long and the short of it in dogs, the alpha and omega in canines. The unabridged big fellow is White Star Barry, a champion St. Bernard, the pocket sized edition is Beautiful Lady, also a champion in her diminutive class. They were the two most notable extremes at the recent national dog show of the Westminster Kennel club in New York city. Sir Leviathan gave vent to a bay like the last despairing cry of a broken hearted bassoon. Miss Midget emitted a snap like a disappointed baby firecracker on the Fifth of July. Their owners each thought his "dawg" was about the last thing in hairy sublimity, or words to that effect.

mentioning having once crossed the Brunig pass on a wager in less time than it had ever been done before. At least so said those living on both sides of the mountain. At this the landlord shrugged his shoulders and, fixing that cold eye of his on the stranger, an eye that seemed to look right through and past him, said:

"The Brunig is no pass for a man to go over. This or the Simplon is a place for one to show what he can do."

"I will show that tomorrow."

The landlord's face expressed contempt. "You haven't the muscle for such work. Why, I know a man who is blind living about here who can go over this pass in less time than you."

"A blind man?"

"Yes; blind as a bat with the sun shining in its eyes."

Delano was nettled. He would like to punish the landlord for his contemptuous treatment, but held his peace.

"Since you have won one bet on the Brunig," the landlord continued, "perhaps you would like to win another on the St. Gothard."

"With whom?"

"My friend the blind man."

Delano pursued the matter from curiosity and presently found himself in a trap—that is, he had made a bet of 500 francs, or \$100, that he could cross the pass quicker than a man who could not see his way.

"But how shall the terms be arranged?" he asked. "We seem to be alone here."

"You start in the morning at 10 o'clock and go to the Devil's bridge. I will agree that your opponent shall start from his home near here at the same hour and minute. You will meet him at the bridge. If he beats you there he will satisfy you that the terms have been carried out honorably. I will put up with you the 500 francs; you need put up nothing."

There was something very strange about all this, and since Delano was curious and seemed to risk nothing he assented to the terms. He went to bed wondering what it meant and when he awoke in the morning felt that through some snare he would be beaten out of his money, but he preferred to lose the amount rather than back out. The landlady served him a good breakfast, and the reckoning was very moderate.

At 10 o'clock he said goodbye to the couple and commenced his journey. He walked briskly, but did not care to strain himself on such an uncertainty.

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that David Slevoigh has filed his petition in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk, for the change of his name from that of David Slevoigh to that of David Slevoigh North. That said petition is set for hearing the 2nd day of May, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.

Done by order of the Honorable J. B. Teal, Judge of said court.

The road was good except for a few miles on the top of the mountain, where it was covered with snow. When Delano reached the goal—the Devil's bridge, an arch spanning a chasm—he saw a man sitting on a stone near one end. A nearer view showed him that he was the landlord.

"Who is it?" asked the man on the stone.

When Delano replied he was recognized by his voice. "I have won," said the other. "I am the blind man."

He was the landlord of the inn at which Delano had spent the night. The American remembered the cold stare, as though the man were looking through him.

He convinced Delano that he was stone blind, and Delano paid the bet.

"Now I see," said the latter, "how you make a living keeping an inn without guests."

"And that we who are blind can go where we like," replied the winner.

Delano was astonished that this man who could not see his hand before his eyes could move about among such frightful precipices.

What Puzzled Him.

Soon after George Ade had put on his play, "The Bad Samaritan," and had it swept off the boards by the condemnation of the critics and the disapproval of the theater-going public, he hurled himself into a sleeping car and beat it back to his home in Indiana. As he stepped off the train one of his old farmer friends remarked: "George, I hear that your play failed in New York." "Yes," said Ade pleasantly, "it failed, and I guess it must have been pretty bad." "That may be true," said the farmer, "but what I don't understand is how in thunder New York ever found it out."

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Y. P. A. Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

J. M. ORRICK, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.

Local Union meets every second and fourth Friday in the Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m.

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