

Local and Personal

Read the entertainment notice on second page this week.

Most everybody went to the fair this week, hence our local news is short.

A. M. Vinyard, from Grants Pass, has moved into the J. B. Cox property next to the Chase building, opposite the bakery. His family consists of himself, wife and child.

Cost of Living to be Made Less

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—For the benefit of its employees, the United Railroads Company is to establish three large co-operative stores in various quarters of the city. The stores will sell food and clothing at prices just enough above cost to pay for their handling.

President Jessie W. Lilienthal, in his announcement of the company's plan, says he has been making a study of the system of co-operative stores that have been successfully tried in New York by traction companies. Recreation features are also contemplated by the United Railways.

"Happy and contented employees mean better service for the public," says the new head of San Francisco's streetcar lines.

600 Babies Entered At Yakima Fair

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 1.—With a representative showing from all parts of the state, exhibits so numerous that in most of the departments it is necessary to house the overflow in tents, good racing and special grand stand features, the seventeenth State Fair promises to be a record-maker in many ways. The Better-Babies contest is proving one of the best attractions and there is a constant procession of mothers with infants in arms making their way to the examination rooms. Already there are a number of babies scored above 98, the child leading in average at the end of the first day scoring 99.5. About 150 children have been scored so far and the entries were near 600.

Burglar Is Busy In Roseburg Residences

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 1.—The fifth burglary in Roseburg within a month occurred Monday night, when unknown persons entered the home of W. B. Johnson, took \$30 in cash, two valuable watches, and other jewelry. Local officers believe the burglar may be the same person who has committed other robberies in Roseburg.

Preferred Death To Losing His Eyesight

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—When an oculist told Edward Crandall, 30 years old, and an expressman, that he would shortly go blind, Crandall left the physician's office last night and went to a cafe, where he took poison. He died at the city hospital.

Clover-Huller At Work

LAFAYETTE, Or., Oct. 1.—Hesgard's clover-huller has been working on J. S. Harbison's farm near Lafayette, and 250 bushels of red clover seed was threshed from 30 acres, being a little over eight bushels to the acre.

Zook, the paper hanger, will do your painting for you.

Mrs. E. J. Morrison Dead

Mrs. D. M. Hewitt was called to Eugene, Sunday, to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Morrison, who has been sick for a long time, the information being to the effect that Mrs. Morrison's condition was very grave.

Yesterday as we were getting ready to go to press we received the intelligence that Mrs. Morrison had passed away that morning.

The remains will be taken from Eugene direct to Dallas for interment today.

The HERALD will print an obituary next week.

Another Grocery

This week the intelligence reached us that Allen T. Clark would occupy the new brick building now under way of construction. He will conduct a grocery store there and A. M. Vinyard, who arrived here a few days ago, is to clerk for him.

RALPH PARLETTE.

Ralph Parlette comes as a representative of the Greater Lyceum. The Greater Lyceum is a world movement in the cause of uplift. It consists of Lyceum courses of which there are more than 15,000 now running in America, and the Chautauqua assemblies, of which there are more than 15,000.

Sixty per cent of Mr. Parlette's engagements in this in one recent year were returns in towns where he had spoken from twice to ten times. Forty per cent of all his bookings were returns. Yet each year his price has risen. The better he is known the



RALPH PARLETTE.

more is his demand. Parlette has spoken to every kind of an audience, from the cultured club to the grime covered mines at the mouth of the shaft. Few men are so able to adapt themselves to every occasion. It is because he makes every occasion great brings to it a great message and sugar coats it with a never failing flow of humor.

From ocean to ocean, wherever a speaker is wanted, he has appeared—on the great city courses, going back time after time; on the Chautauqua platforms, before Y. M. C. A.'s clubs, lodges, schools, commencements, institutes and all other places of entertainment and uplift.

Walt Whitman's Easy Job.

"I used to visit Walt Whitman in his old age in his little, two story, wooden house in Mickle street, Camden," said a Philadelphia editor. "One day—it's a pleasant souvenir, this, of old time Philadelphia—one day in December I said to him:

"Well, Walt, how are things going this winter? Any Christmas subscriptions needed?"

"No," said the old poet. "No, indeed, I'm working now. I'm working for George W. Childs. He pays me \$50 a month."

"Good," said I. "And what's your job with Childs?"

"Riding in the horse cars," said Walt. "I ride about the city, I talk to the drivers and conductors. I find out which of them need winter overcoats, and, guessing their size, I notify Childs, who fits them out forthwith. It's easy, pleasant work, and it saves Childs a lot of trouble over measurements and so forth."

SOBS FROM THE EARTH.

Wallings From Within When the Land Trembles in Haiti.

Earthquake sounds have been variously described and might be expected to differ widely according to circumstances and locality. The island of Haiti, which is situated in a neighborhood where the earth is in continual state of tremor, is visited by a peculiar earthquake sound which is locally called the "gouffre," and an account of it appears in the Bulletin Semestriel of the Port au Prince meteorological observatory.

The region of the "gouffre" is in the mountain range of La Selle, which is about 7,000 feet high and which, unstable still, gives much evidence of past volcanic activity. The sounds are apparently the same as those accompanying noticeable earthquakes, and the name "gouffre" is applied to both. Its noise extends sometimes over periods of weeks, and the vicar of Croix-des-Bonquets, fifteen miles north of the mountain range, gives the following description of it:

"During the day the sound was heard from the southeast and seemed to come from a great depth. It was like a deep roaring and then at times like the howling of a dog. From time to time it stopped with a hollow boom which might be taken for a distant cannon shot."

"During the night it was different, although the sound came from a different direction. There was a perfect tumult, rumbling of thunder, howling and a sound like the rushing of a strong wind. There was no wind, however. Sometimes one heard all the noises at once. Generally and above all, from 7 to 10 o'clock at night, the sound ended with a loud detonation, much stronger than in the day, followed by a long echo. Then again would be heard an outburst that cannot be imagined. It was as if a mountain of glass were shattered and the noise echoed in all directions."

"At times it seemed as if one could hear the dull roar of the surf or even the dull thud of objects falling, such as blocks of stone rolling down precipices." As the vicar observes when these phenomena occurred at night there was something very sinister about them. They are not confined to the La Selle range, but are heard in other parts of the island. They are being carefully studied, and, though the inhabitants sometimes associate the sounds with hurricanes, it seems well established that they are not heard during storms unless an earthquake happens to occur.

Couldn't Controvert This Proof.

The reading class was in session and the word "furlough" occurred. Miss Thatcher, the teacher, asked if any little boy or girl knew the meaning of the word.

One small hand was raised and shaken vigorously.

"Furlough means a mule," said the child.

"Oh, no, it doesn't," said the teacher.

"Yes, ma'am," insisted the little girl. "I have the book at home that says so."

Miss Thatcher told the child to bring the book to school. The next morning the child came armed with a book and triumphantly showed a picture of an American soldier riding a mule, under which was printed:

"Going home on his furlough."—New York Post.

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8:55 A. M., Arrive from Salem and Portland.
9:05 A. M., From Airline train.
11:15 A. M., From Portland and Corvallis train.
11:15 A. M., From Independence.
1:25 P. M., From Dallas.
2:40 P. M., From Portland and Corvallis train.
2:40 P. M., From Independence.
5:35 P. M., From Airline.
7:30 P. M., From Portland, Newberg and Corvallis.
7:30 P. M., From Independence.

Mail Dispatched as Follows:

6:25 A. M., To Salem.
6:35 A. M., To Portland and Corvallis.
7:15 A. M., To Airline.
8:55 A. M., Portland and Corvallis train.
8:55 A. M., To Independence.
11:15 A. M., To Dallas.
1:25 P. M., To Portland and Corvallis train.
1:25 P. M., To Independence.
4:30 P. M., To Airline.
5:35 P. M., To Portland, Newberg and Corvallis.
7:15 P. M., To Portland, Newberg and Corvallis.
7:15 P. M., To Independence.



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