

ELECTRIC PLANT AT COTTAGE GROVE BURNS DOWN

WILLAMETTE VALLEY COMPANY
SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS IN FIRE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT ONE
O'CLOCK.

Plant Entirely Consumed by the
Flames—Fire Occurred When Water
Was All Out of Reservoir—
Brown Lumber Company's Sawmill
Had Narrow Escape From Destruction.

(From Monday's Guard.)

The Willamette Valley Company's
electric plant at Cottage Grove was
completely destroyed by fire yester-
day afternoon and that city will be
in darkness for several days to come
until the plant is rebuilt.

The fire started about 1 o'clock,
presumably from a spark from the
smokestack of the engine dropping
on the roof of the building. The fire
alarm was sounded but the volun-
teer firemen of the town were
powerless to check the blaze, as the
fire occurred while the city had the
water turned off for the purpose of
cleaning out the reservoir. All the
firemen and citizens could do was to
prevent the spread of the flames to
the nearby buildings. The Brown
Lumber Company's sawmill is situ-
ated near the electric plant and it
had a narrow escape from burn-
ing. As it was the company suffering
a loss of about \$400 by the burning
of some slab wood and damage to
some of the buildings. The electric
company also lost 150 cords of wood.
The entire plant was consumed by
the flames and an entirely new one
will have to be purchased. The en-
gine, boilers and dynamos are now
nothing but a twisted and melted
mass of ruins and present a sorry
spectacle.

The insurance on the building and
plant was \$5,000, which only partially
covers the loss.
Manager Russell Welch of the local
office of the company, went up last
night on the local to investigate the
cause of the fire and to ascertain
the loss.

The loss is thought to be about
\$20,000.

REFRIGERATOR WITHOUT ICE

Mrs. D. M. Cox, who lives three
miles west of Eugene, near the Mul-
key cemetery, has received the first
article of a new invention—an iceless
refrigerator—to be sent west of the
Rocky Mountains. The invention is
manufactured by a company at Coun-
cil Bluffs, and it has been on the
market for three years, the demand
in the East having been so great that
the one Mrs. Cox has is the first to
come to the Pacific Coast.

The refrigerator is based upon the
well-known principle of evaporation,
by which evaporation consumes a
certain amount of heat.
The refrigerator is a skeleton of
galvanized iron, well built together,
with walls constructed of Turkish
towelings. A simple scheme keeps
the towelings wet, from which there
is a constant degree of evaporation,
resulting in a cooling of the inner air
tight chamber to a temperature of
about 50 degrees.

While the refrigerator is the first
of the manufactured article to appear
on the coast, home made plans of a
similar nature have long been known.
Mrs. Cox may next year get a stock
and sell them in the country.

Two Tons of Walnuts.

Elbert L. Cox, the son of Mrs. Cox,
has about a two-ton crop of English
walnuts on his little fruit farm. Wal-
nuts flourish in this country, but
have not been taken up as in Cali-
fornia. Mr. Cox probably has the
largest nut orchard in Lane county.

NEWS NOTES

The state railroad commission has
ordered a stub train run north from
Roseburg whenever passenger train
No. 12 is an hour behind time.

Gold Hill News: Last year there
were nearly \$500,000 salmon taken
from the river at Bybee's
bridge by the water bailiffs. One
of the bailiffs informed us that this
year there would not be 800 if the
existing conditions were still con-
tinued.

An Ashland bachelor, while sewing
on buttons swallowed the old rusty
needle he was using, and next day,
suffering excruciating pain, sought
a surgeon, who cut it out of the mus-
cles of the abdomen walls, it having
worked almost through the bowel
tissues. The man started back the
same evening to tend his sheep, a
little sore but not seriously dis-
commoded.

J. E. Kilborn, the well driller, in-
forms the Guard that he will begin
on Wednesday the work of sinking
five more six-inch wells for the Wil-
lamette Valley Company's water
works at Springfield. The company
already has three or four wells there
from which a good flow of water is
obtained, but the town is growing
and more water will be needed to
supply the places in the near future
and the company is taking time for
the forelock and will sink addition-
al wells now.

S. W. Miles, of Polk county, re-
turned today from Lane county,
where he bought 160 acres of land
near Eugene, so that he can send his
children to the state university. His
place is on the Sinslaw stage road,
five miles west of the town. For the
past two years Mr. Miles has sent
his children to the Salem high school.
—Salem Journal.

LAST WILL OF MRS. ELIZABETH SHANNON PROBATED

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Shan-
non, who died at her home in Eu-
gene July 16, was filed for probate
this afternoon. The document was
executed on May 16, 1907, in the
presence of M. L. Coleman and Lillia
J. Wheeler. The value of the prop-
erty of the estate is estimated at
\$16,000.

The following bequests are made:
Five hundred dollars each to the fol-
lowing: John Simmons, brother, of
Mt. Angel, Oregon; Sylvester Sim-
mons, brother, of Portland; Eliza-
beth Settlemeir, niece, of Portland;
Ida Johnson, niece, of Silverton, Ore-
gon; Ida Jack, niece, of Portland;
Fred Simmons, nephew, of Oregon
City; the Orphans' Home, of Port-
land.

One thousand dollars each to the
following: The First Congregation-
al church of Eugene and the Congrega-
tional church of East Salem.

To her nephew, Grover Simmons,
her 320-acre farm on Howell's prairie
in Marion county.

She directs the executor of the es-
tate, naming T. G. Hendricks, to sell
all the residue of her real property to
obtain funds with which to pay the
said legacies and bequests.

Her household goods, wearing ap-
parel, books, pictures and other per-
sonal effects are bequeathed to her
brothers, nieces and nephews.

The trustees of the church on
Howell's prairie are bequeathed all
the rest and remainder of her prop-
erty.

HOUSE BURNED NEAR MAPLETON

Ses Martin Loses Dwelling and Near-
by All Its Contents—News of Flo-
rence and Vicinity.

The house belonging to Ses Mar-
tin, two and a half miles above Ma-
pleton, caught fire and burned to the
ground last Thursday, July 11. Mr.
and Mrs. Martin were some distance
away when they noticed the fire, and
when they reached the spot the roof
was all in flames. A sewing machine
and a few chairs are about all that
was saved from the building. A quan-
tity of cartridges were in the house
and the heat caused them to explode,
thus making it dangerous to go near
the scene.

turned home a day or two before
burned home a day or two before
from an absence down the river.
They had been doing their cooking at
a campfire some 40 or 50 yards from
the house, but Thursday morning be-
ing rather cool, had built a fire in
the stove. This had not been replen-
ished since early in the morning, and
the fire was not noticed until about
4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Mar-
tin thinks a spark must have caught
in some rubbish in the morning and
been smoldering there through the
day until it burst forth into a blaze
which destroyed the building.

Almost a Fire.

A blaze started on the roof of the
Bay View Hotel last Monday just be-
fore noon. Fortunately it was not
noticed before getting much headway,
and the alarm was given at once.

The fire company and citizens were
soon on the ground with extinguish-
ers and a line of hose was laid from
the pump house to the third story of
the hotel. By the time this was done
the fire had been about put out by
the extinguishers.

A few minutes later it was noticed
burning in another place, so the
pump was manned and water thrown
on the fire and the roof of the build-
ing wet down.

City Officers Resign.

At a special meeting of the town
council Monday evening Marion Mor-
ris resigned his office as president of
the board of trustees and H. B. Gray
resigned as marshal.

Both resignations were accepted
and the council elected S. J. Shrum
as president and William Brund as
marshal. The election of Mr. Shrum
caused a vacancy in the board of
trustees, which was filled by electing
Dr. Geo. P. Edwards as trustee.

Other Notes.

At the regular meeting of Maple-
ton No. 133, I. O. O. F., at Maple-
ton last Thursday evening, the fol-
lowing officers were installed for the
present term by Ludvig Christensen,
D. D. G. M.: James Jackson, N. G.;
George F. Allen, V. G.; Joe Morris,
Jr., secretary; Geo. B. Camp, treas-
urer.

More improvements are being
made on the Oregon & California
Lumber Company's mill. The frame
has been put up for an addition to
the mill, and the slab burner is nearly
completed.—Florence West.

DIED.

Mrs. Ada Blood, at the age of 82

years, died Sunday night at the home
of her grandson, C. W. Converse, 645
Hillard street, Eugene. The funeral
will be conducted by her pastor, Rev.
C. Wright, Tuesday morning, at
11:30, at her home, 645 Hillard
street.

Long Live the King.

is the popular cry throughout Euro-
pean countries; while in America the
cry of the present day is "Long live
Dr. King's New Discovery, King of
throat and lung remedies, of
which Mrs. Julia Ryder, of Tur-
key, Mass., says: "It never fails
quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs.
Paine's opinion is shared by a ma-
jority of the inhabitants of this
country. New Discovery cures weak
lungs and sore throats after all other
remedies have failed; and for coughs
and colds it is the only sure cure.
Guaranteed by W. L. DeLoane, drug-
gist, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle
free.

COLTS ANNEX ANOTHER GAME TO LONG LIST

Those who journeyed out to Recre-
ation Park Sunday afternoon to wit-
ness the baseball game between Mc-
Cormick's Colts and the aggregation
from Corvallis that made representa-
tion before the game that they could
play ball were disappointed as far as
seeing a ball game is concerned, but
they had the time of their lives, for
the way the lads from the O. A. C.
city, where Carver is building a rail-
road, disported themselves on the dia-
mond was laughable in the extreme.
It appeared that some of them never
saw a baseball—they probably had
played town ball (out on the first
bound) in their father's wheat fields,
but it was evident that they were
entire strangers to the game the Colts
know and play so well. The nine in-
nings were finally dragged through,
and the score board out beyond right
field showed a total of eight runs for
Eugene and four for Corvallis. It
should have been a shutout, but the
locals became careless and fumbled
the ball several times, allowing the
visitors an occasional run, much to
their glee, for they thought they were
playing championship ball. The
score:

Eugene.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Russell, rf.	2	2	1	0	0	1
Johnson, ss.	5	1	2	2	4	1
Weed, c.	5	0	1	7	1	2
Hill, lb.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Edwards, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Moshberger, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hobbs, if.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Whittaker, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Tallaferro, p.	4	1	1	0	2	1
	35	8	11	27	10	5

Corvallis.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bilyleu, 2b.	5	0	0	0	0
Perrins, rf.	5	0	1	0	1
Richmond, p.	4	0	1	0	0
Cooper, c.	4	1	1	3	4
Huff, lb.	4	1	1	13	0
Sutherland, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3
Colbert, ss.	4	1	0	0	1
Rudolph, if.	3	1	0	3	2
Marksbury, cf.	3	0	0	2	0
	36	4	4	24	14

Runs by Innings.

Eugene.....1 3 1 1 0 1 1 X—8

Corvallis.....0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0—4

Summary.

Earned runs—Eugene, 1. Two-
base hits—Hill, Moshberger. First
base on balls—Off Tallaferro, 2; off
Richmond, 3. Struck out—By Tal-
laferro, 7; by Richmond, 1. Stolen
bases—Russell (2), Whittaker, Huff,
Colbert. Sacrifice hit—Johnson.
Left on bases—Eugene, 6; Corvallis,
7. Wild pitch—Tallaferro. Hit by
pitcher, Russell. Time of game—1
hr., 45 min. Umpire—Jim Parker.

GAME AT COBURG ENDS IN A ROW

(From Monday's Guard.)

The baseball game yesterday at
Coburg between the Blues, of Spring-
field, and the giants, of Coburg, came
to an end in the first half of the fif-
th inning with the score standing 3 to 0
in favor of the Giants. The Blues
claimed that the umpire was so "rot-
ten" that they just could not win.
Captain Paine threatened to take his
men off the field unless a new umpire
chosen. Coburg would not agree to
this and contended that the decisions
were just so Springfield quit the
game. This game will probably be
played over at Coburg next Sunday
morning, when an excursion train
will be run from Springfield. The
same teams met at Springfield next
Sunday afternoon.

LEFT HIS PROPERTY TO HIS FATHER

The will of Arthur Comegys, who
died at his home in Eugene on Aug-
ust 31, 1906, was admitted to prob-
ate today. The probable value of
the estate is \$2000. He leaves to his
wife, Edna Pearl Comegys, the sum
of \$50, and the remainder of his
property to his father, Presley Com-
egys. T. G. Hendricks is named as
executor. The will was executed on
August 21, 1906.

MARRIED.

At the parsonage of the Christian

church in Eugene, Sunday, July 21,
1907, Clyde Sidwell and Miss Pearl
Gard, both of Coburg, Rev. J. S.
McCallum officiating.

At the courthouse, July 20, 1907,
by County Judge Chrisman, William
L. Butler and Mrs. Stella J. Ford,
both of Eugene.

All the World
knows that Ballard's Snow Liniment
has no superior for rheumatism,
stiff joints, cuts, sprains, lumbago
and all pains. Buy it, try it and you
will always use it. Any body who
has used Ballard's Snow Liniment
is a living proof of what it does. All
we ask of you is to get a trial bottle.
Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by
Linn Drug Co.

WILLIAMS' CARBOLIC SALVE
WITH ARNICA and WITCH HAZEL

The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tet-
ter, chapped hands and all skin eruptions.
Guaranteed to give satisfaction
or money refunded. Sold by Linn
Drug Co. Williams Mfg. Co., prop.

CONDITION OF MILLING INDUSTRY IN EUGENE DISTRICT

EDITOR OF OREGON TIMBERMAN

WHO RECENTLY VISITED LANE
COUNTY COMPILES INTEREST-
ING FACTS AND FIGURES—CAR-
SHORTAGE SOMEWHAT RE-
LIEVED—PLANS FOR NEW
PALMER COMPANY PLANT

(Oregon Timberman for July.)

Eugene—Manager Geo. Kelly, of
the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, is
taking a well-earned vacation. His
company is operating the Springfield,
Wendling and Saginaw plants. The
Coburg mill is closed for repairs.
The company is cutting about 300,-
000 feet daily and reports cars more
plentiful. E. H. Cox, vice president
of the company, spends considerable
time at Eugene.

W. B. Andrews, the pioneer retail
lumber dealer, is still doing business
at the old stand. For a quarter of a
century he has sold lumber at retail
in Eugene.

W. A. Sumner, of the Palmer Com-
pany, will remove his family to Eu-
gene to make their permanent home.
Palmer is already comfortably
located with his family and becom-
ing acquainted with conditions.

The Palmer Mill.

Plans are now being drawn for the
Palmer Company's new mill, to be
erected two and a half miles north of
Eugene, on a splendid site of 60 acres
on which is located a lake, making a
natural log pond. The mill is de-
signed to cut dimension lumber prac-
tically exclusively. Forty feet will be
the greatest length the mill will cut.
No dry kiln or planing mill is con-
templated in the present plans. The
main mill will be 50x265. The ma-
chinery will consist of a double dis-
circular. Eight engines will be uti-
lized to drive the different portions of
the mill independently, the object be-
ing to get away from belts and gears
and to transmit the power directly to
each machine, thereby reducing fric-
tion and getting the largest maximum
of power. A 400-horsepower engine
will be utilized to drive the saw rig
and carriage; a 250 horsepower en-
gine will be hooked on to the gang
edger; a 200 horsepower engine will
provide power for operating the
slasher and trimmer. A 75 horse-
power engine will be utilized to drive
the sizer and accessories; a 50 horse-
power engine will be used on the sorting
table; a 30 horsepower engine will
drive the slab conveyor; on pair of
30 horsepower engines will be uti-
lized for the log jacker; a 50 horse-
power engine will handle the timber
planer and plow. These different en-
gines are calculated to develop about
900 horsepower. The boiler room
will be of steel and concrete, and is
32x50. Three 72x18 high pressure
boilers, carrying 125 pounds of steam,
will generate the power. The boilers
will be provided with pitch ovens
in the rear, and are calculated to de-
velop 1100 horsepower. The boilers
will be set in concrete walls, mak-
ing it convenient to get around them
with ease. A forty-foot automatic
slasher and forty-foot trimmer will
be provided. Live roll will be in evi-
dence everywhere. Every labor-sav-
ing device that has proven practi-
cable, from the log slip to the tail end
of the mill, will be provided. A dou-
ble cutting band will be utilized for
the pony side. A series of 250
feet in length has been provided. A
marine drag saw will be located at
the foot of the slip to cut the logs to
proper lengths. An electric light ma-
chine capable of producing 500 lights
and a few independent motors will
be part of the equipment of the mill.
The controlling idea in the building
of this mill is to adopt the Eastern
system of handling lumber by piling
it up and cutting only to regulation
stock sizes. The difference in the
shipping weight, it is expected, will
more than offset the carrying
charges.

The Excelsior Trade.

The Eugene Excelsior Works, Eu-
gene, are running their factory on a
double shift and turning out about
eight tons of excelsior daily. The
company is also operating a plant at
Junction City with a capacity of two
and a half tons daily. Members of
this company are also interested in
the Sedro Wooley Works, at Sedro-
Wooley, Wash., where a veneer fac-
tory is operated in conjunction with
the excelsior works. Mr. Peterson,
in speaking of the excelsior business,
says:

"For the past year or more the de-
mand for excelsior has been good, and
the price has been pretty steady.
About 150 pounds of excelsior can
be produced from a cord of good cot-
tonwoodstock. The price of cotton-
woodstock keeps climbing. We
have bought it in former years for as
low as 1/2 cents per cord, and have
paid a high as \$1.50, so you see it
is not all profit in the excelsior busi-
ness. There are in this state five ex-
celsior plants. Our Eugene and Jun-
ction plants; Portland Manufacturing
Company at St. Johns; the Gardner
Bro. new factory at Stayton, and
Co. Bay Mattress Company at
Mashfield. The output of these
plants is about seventeen tons daily.
In Washington the Washington Ex-
celsior Company, of Seattle, and the
Cron Manufacturing Company, of
Toma and Spokane, are making ex-
celsior. I understand there is a plant
at Snoqualmie, but I do not know if
it is in operation. In British Colum-
bia some excelsior is made, but to
what extent I do not know. We have
experimented with spruce for the re-
placement of excelsior, but the re-
sults were not satisfactory. In the
first place the percentage of clear
spruce is not to exceed 10 to 15 per-
cent of the average run of the tree,
and the wood becomes very hard af-
ter drying, so as to make it difficult
to keep the knives sharp. Another
fault we found with spruce is the

tendency to become brittle and crum-
ble. These conditions are not met
with to the same extent in cotton-
wood from the fact that it does not
dry out as readily and retains the
moisture for a long time, and re-
quires us to keep a stock two years
ahead all the time to have wood that
is fit to work."

M. S. Harzer operates a band mill
and reports a good local trade.
The Eugene Iron Works are guid-
ing 30-inch lath with a 15-foot bed
for the Booth-Kelly Company, of Eu-
gene. This company makes a log
kicker that is meeting with success
wherever installed.

The Walters & Son Lumber Com-
pany, of Elmira, has a retail yard
here and makes car shipments. A. J.
Brooks is the local manager, of
Geo. Midgley, the veteran planing
mill man, is busy. His mill is turning
out a lot of mill work for local
points. At present he has the con-
tract for the entire mill work on a
building on Park and Yamhill streets
in Portland. Mr. Midgley may later
install a sander and another sticker.

The Eugene Lumber Company is
running steadily. A drive of 4,000-
000 feet has been successfully
brought out of the North Fork of the
Willamette, a distance of 45 miles,
starting on May 20. A 125 horse-
power Buckeye engine, a 200 horse-
power Babcock & Wilcox boiler, au-
tomatic slasher and trimmer have
been installed. A set of Albany Iron
Works live rolls have been ordered.
J. H. Hopkins, the president of the
company, is over 70 years of age, and
is as vigorous mentally as a man of
30. The company operates a camp
on the Oregon & Southeastern Rail-
road near Cottage Grove.

Cottage Grove.—J. H. Chambers,
of Cottage Grove, has recently added
a 12x24 Hoyt planer to his Alca
mill. The mill has a capacity of
25,000 feet. Mr. Chambers says he
feels that with the present condi-
tions surrounding transportation, it
would be better for the mills to re-
duce their output about 40 per cent,
as there is absolutely no hope of the
railroad company being able to fur-
nish all the equipment necessary. Mr.
Chambers has about 1500 acres of
fine timber at the head of the Stun-
law river. A short logging road
would make this timber available
to the mill.

The Cottage Grove Manufacturing
Company, of Cottage Grove, has re-
cently installed a 30 horsepower elec-
tric motor in their planing mill.
The Brown Lumber Company, of
Cottage Grove, has a sprinkling of
oak in their holdings. This company
recently made a shipment of oak
lumber to Portland. Three logging
engines are used in the woods. Their
camp is located about two miles from
Cottage Grove on the Oregon &
Southeastern railroad.

Going Double.

Maurice McKibben, of the well-
known firm of McKibben Bros., Cot-
tage Grove, Or., was married on June
22 to Miss Yancey, an accomplished
young lady. Maurice says the car
shortage troubles have entirely dis-
appeared since the new partnership
was formed.

Mabel.—The Sunset Lumber Com-
pany, of Mabel, is running steadily.
Superintendent Samuels is making
some improvements to the plane and
reports a fair supply of cars. The
company has an office in the McKay
building, Portland.

Springfield.—John Brookmeyer, of
Springfield, is cutting about 20,000
feet daily. He flumes his lumber to
the track, about a quarter of a mile.
He will add a 14x50 Kenawood boiler
to his equipment. A Washington
Iron Works engine is used in the
woods.

The Springfield Planing Company
has just started up its mill. The
building is 48 feet square, with a
storeroom 34x34. The power used is
electric. The mill will cater to gen-
eral mill work.

Wendling.—Superintendent Mar-
tin, of the Wendling mill, of the
Booth-Kelly Company, keeps things
moving. Some changes are being
made on the planing mill. The mill
is well supplied with logs. W. S.
Sheaver is superintendent of the
planing mill.

Marcola.—The Mohawk Lumber
Company, of Marcola, is building one
mile of new flume and changing the
15-acre shed about a quarter of a
mile from the present location. A
new sidetrack 800 feet long will be
constructed.

The Briggs Lumber Company, of
Marcola, has moved to Creswell.
Fischer Bros. and Fischer & Bal-
by, of Marcola, report the car situa-
tion easier.

Springfield-Natron Branch.

The Southern Pacific Company is
operating three mills on the Spring-
field-Wendling branch, cutting about
180,000 feet daily, principally ties.
Frank Butten is in charge of the
sawmills.

The following is an estimate of the
output of the mills tributary to the
Springfield-Wendling branch of the
Southern Pacific:

Name.	Capacity—Feet
Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., Springfield	125,000
John Brookmeyer Springfield	20,000
Hammitt Bros., Springfield (not operating)	10,000
Fischer & Balby, Marcola	20,000
Mohawk Lumber Co., Marcola	30,000
Fischer Bros., Marcola	30,000
S. P. Co., Marcola (3 mills)	180,000
Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., Wendling	125,000
	540,000

Abraham Lincoln is
was a man who, against all odds,
attained the highest honor a man
could get in the United States. Bal-
lard's Horchond Syrup has attain-
ed a place, never equalled by any
other remedy. It is a sure cure for
coughs, colds, bronchitis, influenza
and all pulmonary diseases. Every
mother should keep supplied with
this wonderful cough medicine.
Linn Drug Co.

BIG MONEY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA TIMBER LANDS

Three Eugene men recently took
up a tract of timber land on Vanco-
uver Island, British Columbia, cost-
ing them 40 cents an acre. During
the last few days they have had an
opportunity to sell the timber at \$2
an acre, netting them \$10,000, but
they refused to sell and will hold it,
expecting to make a great deal more
out of it within a few years. There
are quite a number of men residing
in this city who have taken advan-
tage of the laws of Canada, which al-
low them to take up timber at this
low figure. The land eventually re-
verts back to the government, but
the person who files on it gets all
of the timber.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS
IN BRIEF FORM

The drunken carousal of five men
in the saloons of Troutdale, Oregon,
18 miles east of Portland, resulted in
the burning of the finest block in the
town. They upset a kerosene lamp in
a room in the annex to the Troutdale
hotel and this started the fire. One
of the men, W. J. Smith, was burned
to cinders, and Richard Nicholson,
severely burned. Among the build-
ings burned were the Troutdale hotel,
the Union House, Harlow, Blazer &
Harlow, general stores; S. S. Logan's
store building; Larson Bros.' saloon;
Weinhard estate, saloon and livery
stable; Aaron Fox, postoffice build-