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Thompson's Glove-Fitting Corsets. This is absolutely true to its name. It fits you like a kid glove, and is of excellent quality. You could ask for nothing better in corsets. Prices $1.00 to $8.50.

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Big Reduction in Men's and Boys' Shoes

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CARS ARE RECOVERED

MARKABLE RECORD MADE BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

f the 18 automobiles stolen in county during the year from mber 1, 1922, to September 21, all have been recovered, rding to a report made by iff Stickels to the auto theft bureau of the Portland police yesterday.

The report further states that two men arrested for the theft of cars were acquitted in the circut court and that four men are now held in jail here charged with the theft of one machine.

Sheriff Stickels has been complimented by outside officers on the 100 per cent recovery of the cars stolen here.

Auto & Fire Ins. G. N. McLean. tf

Only Two Days Left
Today and Saturday

ST. ELMO

From the Novel by Augusta Evans - Loved and Read by Three Generations
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JOHN GILBERT
BARBARA LA MARR
BESSIE LOVE AND A NOTABLE CAST
Scenario by JULES FURTHMAN Directed by JEROME STORM

ENTERTAINMENT THAT WILL HOLD YOUR INTEREST IN A GRIP OF STEEL

The CASTLE

Comedy
OUR GANG
in
"The Cobbler"

EUGENE CHIEF OF POLICE KIDNAPED BY "PIRATES"

Half Dozen Other Citizens Seized By "Outlaws"

BOOSTERS HAVE JOKE

Coos Bay Chamber Body Passes Through—Sensational Report of Train Holdup Sent Out

Eugene's chief of police and half a dozen other Eugene residents were kidnapped by pirates yesterday afternoon. They were taken aboard a Southern Pacific train bound for Portland and visions of torture and starvation somewhere in a pirates' camp had begun to appear when the train stopped and the men were let off at the Monroe street crossing.

A small company of Eugenians met the incoming Coos Bay train at 3:30 o'clock to greet the Coos Bay "Pirates," the new marching body of the chamber of commerce of that city, on the way to Pendleton where they will attend the roundup. The "Pirates" swarmed off the train and felicitations were exchanged. When the train started to pull out the Eugenians were dragged aboard and locked in the vestibules of a Pullman sleeper. They had just begun to realize the situation and wonder what their families would think of their sudden disappearance when the train stopped and they heaved a big sign of relief.

Besides Chief Judkins, among those in the party kidnapped were E. E. Chadwick, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Harold Moore, a local newspaperman, and J. A. McLean, proprietor of the Griggs and Smeed hotels.

Train Is "Held Up"

The "Pirates" are a jolly lot of "birds." Yesterday at noon Sheriff Stickels was startled to receive a telegram from Cushman signed, "Hugh S. May," who is the head of one of the biggest detective agencies on the coast, and reading as follows:

"Forty heavily armed pirates held up and commandeered Southern Pacific train No. 501 at Cushman this morning at 11:49 o'clock and headed for Eugene. Have heavy posse at depot."

Now, the sheriff is personally acquainted with May and he did not believe that he was in this part of the country. He admits that he was non-plussed for a few minutes but he suddenly remembered reading in the newspapers something about the Coos Bay "Pirates" making a trip to Pendleton. So he wrote out and sent the following telegram:

Eugene, Ore., Sept. 20, 1923
To the Forty Pirate Aboard Southern Pacific Coos Bay Train Number Five Hundred One:

The Lane county fair is now in session and this afternoon has been declared by our county court a half holiday. The county jail is full (and so are you.) No peace officers are available for service on holidays, especially Lane county day at the fair. You are therefore requested to take possession of this county so long as your wants require—its railroads, its pretty women and whatever property you may need—and depart when and to wherever you d—— please without bloodshed.

FRED G. STICKELS,
Sheriff Lane County, Oregon

"News" Spreads Fast

The sheriff said the telegram received by him from Cushman had been repeated at different places down the valley and he received calls from the sheriff and district attorney at Albany asking him if he needed any assistance. The story also reached Portland, and afternoon newspapers of that city asked for the "story" over the wire.

POULTRY SHOW IS VARIED

MANY BIRDS ON EXHIBITION AT ANNUAL FAIR

Awards Announced By C. B. Wheeler, Manager, Go to Many Owners Who Display Stock

The chicken fanciers of Lane county were given the opportunity to inspect nearly every variety of bird raised in the county at the exhibition of poultry at the county fair this week. Nearly every pen was filled with two or more birds, most of which were declared to be excellent in size, general appearance and in production.

White Leghorns and Barred Rocks were the favorite entries, the Rocks occupying most of the pens on one side of the building and the Leghorns on the other. Other varieties shown included Plymouth Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, Silver Campines, Black Minorca and Rhode Island Reds.

A special feature of the exhibition was three Barred Rocks displayed by F. H. West, which were hatched from eggs laid by birds on exhibition at the fair last year.

The following were the awards announced by C. B. Wheeler, manager, on the showing of chickens: Jed Wheeler, Junction City, White Plymouth Rocks; C. B. Wheeler, Goshen, Hamburgs; L. M. Travis, Springfield, Rhode Island Reds; C. B. Wheeler, Wyandottes; F. I. Brabham, Eugene, Silver Campines; F. H. West, Eugene, Brown Leghorns and Barred Rocks; E. E. Quimby, Black Minorcas; Buff Orpingtons, Mrs. W. G. Bonney; and G. T. Ray, Buff Orpingtons.

Several white rabbits and a flock of ducks were also on exhibition. Special types of brooders and incubators were also shown at this time.

MILL PRODUCTION HIGH

25 PER CENT ABOVE NORMAL DURING WEEK

One hundred and thirty-three mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending September 15, manufactured 110,352,048 feet of lumber; sold 129,328,750 feet, and shipped 107,189,245 feet, says the association's weekly report.

Production for reporting mills was 24 per cent above normal. New business was 17 per cent above production. Shipments were 17 per cent below new business.

Forty-three per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 55,662,157 feet, of which 37,276,949 feet was for domestic cargo delivery, and 18,385,208 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 2295 cars.

Forty-two per cent of the week's lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 44,622,652 feet, of which 30,713,772 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal, and 13,908,880 feet overseas. Rail shipments totaled 1925 cars.

Local auto and team deliveries totaled 4,816,593 feet.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 153,892,551 feet. Unfilled export orders 97,934,091 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders 6084 cars.

In the first 37 weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's association has been 3,677,678,208 feet; new business 3,740,297,735 feet, and shipments 3,889,101,918 feet.

WIFE OF NIKOLAI LENIN IS NOTED EDUCATOR

Krupskaya, wife of Nikolai Lenin, dictator of Soviet Russia, is a noted Russian educator, having written several standard textbooks on teaching. She is also a poet, her lyrics having attracted much favorable praise in Russian literary circles. She has also written much on social problems, especially on suffrage.

FIRST FALL RAIN HERE

DRY SPELL OF MONTH BROKEN LAST NIGHT

Moisture Not Welcomed by Prune Growers, Tomato Farmers or Hop Men

The first rain in a month began early last evening and had the appearance of lasting a greater part of the night, although it was not heavy. It is the time of the equinox and storms are always expected at this season.

The heavy wind that blew a greater part of the day presaged rain and those who had anything out that might be damaged hustled to get it under cover. Farmers usually read correctly the rain signs and they acted accordingly.

The rain will have a tendency to cause the Italian prunes to crack and will ruin tons of tomatoes in Lane county. The prune harvest has barely been started but the growers have been gathering tomatoes for a month and have been looking for some time past for a rain to put a crimp in their profits. Not all the tomatoes will crack, say the farmers, but the rain will cause a big loss.

Hop-picking is not yet finished in most yards and the rain will interfere with this work. All growers have been bothered with labor shortage this fall and the damp weather will augment their troubles along this line as not many people like to pick hops in the rain and many of them will quit, it is expected.

It was on August 21 that the last rain fell in Eugene. The precipitation was a quarter of an inch. There was a trace of rain the next day and on two days last week the gauge kept by Lee Goetschius, local weather observer for the government, showed some moisture, one day a trace and the other .02 of an inch but this was merely a heavy fog.

County fair officials, while not worried about the moisture, say they had rather it had not started for a day or two later. It will have a tendency to curtail the attendance today, which is the last day. There will be no horse races, so there will be no disappointment along that line, but if the rain continues the grounds will be wet and the crowds will not turn out. The attendance has not been up to expectations thus far, say fair officials, and the rain will put a further crimp in the gate receipts.

ALASKAN BANKER VISITS

EDWARD A. RASMUSON HERE ON WAY TO NORTH

Edward A. Rasmuson, president of the Bank of Alaska, at Skagway, with branches at Cordova, Anchorage, Wrangell, and a new branch soon to open at Ketchikan, is a visitor here with Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Winterberger. The Alaskan banker is on his return to his home after a business trip to New York City and stopped here to make arrangements for his daughter, Miss Margery Rasmuson, to enter the University of Oregon. Miss Rasmuson is expected to arrive Saturday. Her father will spend several days visiting here before leaving for the north.

Rev. and Mrs. Winterberger formerly resided in Alaska where Mr. Winterberger was engaged in church work at Skagway.

Chamberlain Vulcanizing Works. 36 West 6th, opposite postoffice. 9-20-tf

Ask Henry Tromp for information about life insurance 7-1-tf

CARNIVAL DANCE
Annual Fair Week
DANCE
Friday night
NEW ARMORY
Music by Russell's Melody Mixers. 9-20-2

GRADE ABOVE OAKRIDGE TO BE LEVELED BY S. P.

Engineer Ellis Sent Here to Supervise Work

RAILS SOON TO BE LAID

Track Will Facilitate Construction Operations on Eugene-Klamath Falls Line

Leveling of the old grade of the Eugene-Klamath Falls line of the Southern Pacific, extending from a point a mile above Oakridge, to a point six miles up Salt creek, will be started in a very short time, according to Oscar Ellis, Southern Pacific engineer from San Diego, Cal., who was here yesterday.

Mr. Mills said that he will soon get together a crew of men with teams and equipment to do this work and that it is expected that the company soon will lay rails as far as the grade is built in order to facilitate the work of construction on this side of the summit. Mr. Ellis said he had no information as to when contracts will be let for west side construction, but expected that the work would be started early next year and crews would be working on both sides of the mountains.

Trees and Brush on Grade

The rails were laid on the old grade as far as the Salmon creek bridge a mile above Oakridge before construction operations ceased 12 years ago. The grade was built six miles further on but during those 12 years trees and brush have grown up on it and slides of earth and rock from the mountain above have partially clogged it. Most of the way the grade has been used as a county road to McCredie Springs and a new road to this resort will have to be built. The survey of the railroad extends within a few rods of the hotel at the springs.

Engineer Ellis said that the work which he has been instructed to do will not require a great number of men or teams but that on new grading contracts, which he expects will be under way early next year, he looks for several thousand men to be employed. Offices are expected to be established in Eugene and construction work on this side directed from here.

Means Much to Eugene

"Construction work alone is going to mean much to Eugene," said the engineer. "Thousands of laborers will pass through this city and will spend much of their money here, while the new road is being built. But this is only a 'drop in the bucket' as compared with the benefits that will accrue to Eugene when the line is in operation."

Mr. Ellis had charge of the construction of the grade above Oakridge when it was first built and he said yesterday that he had a sense of satisfaction in being assigned to the duty of finishing it.

TERMS FOR ENDING RUHR ROW OFFERED BY BERLIN

STATEMENT REPLIES TO REPORT OF NEGOTIATIONS

Germany Makes It Clear That, No Results Possible Until Normal Economic Activity Restored

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—A semi-official statement referring to reports current in Paris of possible Franco-German negotiations makes it quite clear that no practical results can be obtained without the restoration of normal economic activity in the Ruhr, with amnesty and permission to those expelled to return, and that the administration must be placed in the hands of German officials and freedom on traffic between occupied and unoccupied Germany restored.

The statement declares that such conditions would permit reparation payments, beginning with the evacuation of the Ruhr, but that Germany can never agree to recognize in any form the legality of the occupation of the Ruhr.

That Belgium is attempting to mediate in the Ruhr conflict is admitted at the foreign offices, where it is said the Belgian minister has been a frequent caller of late and has candidly discussed the situation with Chancellor Stresemann in what is regarded as something more than a merely informed manner.

Ready to Proffer Payment

The German government also is reported as being prepared to offer France an early, if not immediate, cash payment in the event of its plan of hypothecating German private properties is accepted as a basis for new reparations. In such case, it was said, the government would be in a position by virtue of its lien on the holdings of industrialists, banks, commerce and agriculture to mobilize some of the ready cash to appease the French demand for something tangible at the earliest possible date, as it was Germany's desire to give concrete evidence of her good faith as soon as the Ruhr conflict was adjusted.

Now that reparations and the Ruhr are again topics of formal conversations between Great Britain and France and a decisive turn in the Ruhr deadlock is likely to occur, the Berlin editors are indulging in the familiar recriminations respecting capitulation.

The Hater of Mankind

ST. ELMO

Could his faith be restored by a woman's noble love?

GRANGE TO HAVE PROGRAM

ENTERTAINMENT AT CROW FOR BENEFIT PIANO FUND

The Crow grange will give a program at the grange hall there Saturday night, September 22, at 7:30, for the benefit of the grange piano fund. The program will be as follows:

Opening Chorus.

Comic Song, "Signora"—Jack Bowdery.

Dialogue, "Mind Your Own Business" — Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Vergil Lyle; Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Alicia Bowdery; Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Elsie Brewer; Miss Slimkins, Miss Ida Pettet; Miss Lyme, Miss Sadie Pettet; Mr. Woods, Jack Bowdery.

Reading by Miss Mary Stevens.

Scotch Song and Dance—Mrs. A. Bowdery.

Song, "Photography"—Illustrated Photographer, Jack Bowdery; Young Lady, Miss Ida Pettet; Fond Mamma, Mrs. Elsie Brewer.

"A Photographer's Troubles" — Photographer, Jack Bowdery; Mrs. Jones, country woman, Mrs. V. Lyle; Mrs. Hoffner, Dutch woman, Mrs. A. Bowdery.

Reading by Miss Mary Stevens.

Jerseys Infected with Anthrax

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 20.—A serious situation in the Northwest is created by the discovery of a case of anthrax, a dangerous infection capable of being transmitted to humans, in a herd of Jersey cattle near Walla Walla, Dr. H. J. Martin of the state department of agriculture, told the session of the county health officers of the state of Washington here today.

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