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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1921.

OREGON WEATHER
Tonight and Friday, fair.

CAVES ROAD IS NEAR

There is much gratification in the announcement made this week that the bureau of public roads will ask for the immediate construction of the highway to the caves, not for half of it as was first stated. The engineering crew on the work will have its final estimates prepared within the next few days, and Engineer Elliott, who was here from Portland during the week, states that the contract for the construction work will be let the first of July. W. G. Peters, in charge of the work on the ground, was in Grants Pass in conference with Mr. Elliott Wednesday. The survey which he is now completing gives a road starting from the Grimmer ranch on Sucker creek, eight miles long, to the caves. In building it there will be 90,000 yards of excavation, of which 80 per cent will be of solid rock. The road will wind up the mountain from the mouth of Grayback creek, but in no place will have to exceed a 6 per cent grade.

In connection with development upon the highway to the caves, it is proper to give recognition to the work done by the local chamber of commerce in the progress made. For years the organization has been giving its best efforts toward the building of the road to the caves. It has met rebuff on many occasions, but always it took up the work with renewed energy. First it tried to get aid through congress, and failing in this, appealed to the forestry department and the state highway commission, finally getting united action through the bureau of public roads, representing the federal government, and the Oregon state highway commission. Through these two bodies the funds were made available and before the end of another month the highway to the Marble Caves of Oregon will be under construction. This would not have been possible except through the effort of the Grants Pass organization. But the work of the chamber of commerce is not ended with the letting of the contract for actual construction of the road from the Sucker creek side to the caves. The ultimate aim should be to connect the road through with the Williams creek side, not alone to accommodate travel to the caves, but as an industrial development. The building of this road will open up a territory rich in resource, bringing isolated portions of the county into closer relationship. Effort should be made to have this work done while road building equipment is on Grayback mountain.

Vacation Days Are Here

Are you planning to make your sweater, now is the time. Minerva yarns are beautiful, prices are down.

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SAYS BLIND WILL SEE ACTUALLY WITH HANDS

Prof. Farigole Finds Visual Organs in Shape of Nerve Tips All Over Body.

That hands have the faculty of seeing things is a sensational discovery made by Prof. Louis Farigole of the University of Paris. This famous scientist says that visual organs in the form of the tips of a certain kind of nerves are distributed all over the human body, and by persistent and systematic training can be developed to such a degree as to observe things by visual power. Having hypnotized a man, Professor Farigole blindfolded him so carefully that he could not see with his eyes, then asked the man to read the title of a newspaper. The man in the trance read the title. Having done that, he said he was too tired to continue the experiment. Five other persons could read while blindfolded. The Lancet, a well-known medical magazine of London, says that the tips of hitherto unknown nerves have been discovered in the human skin, and another kind of nerve in the snout of a pig. The tips of these nerves, according to Professor Farigole, are microscopic eyes. He thinks science will discover a hitherto unknown faculty that enables the blind to see; that through education and training one will be able to see with the nerves of the hand instead of with the eyes.

AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE IS NOW A CABARET SINGER



Falling to obtain a five-dollar-a-day job as a porter, valet, guide or reporter, the Archduke Leopold Ferdinand of Austria has become a cabaret actor. His role is that of an admiral of the old Austro-Hungarian navy.

Human Experience. Human experience, like the stern lights of a ship at sea, illumines only the path which we have passed over.—Cokeridge.

BAD MONEY TALE WINS LENIENCY

Hobos Heave Thankful Sigh When They Get Thirty Days Instead of Five Years.

SAY "JUSTICE AIN'T BLIND"

"Buffalo Ike's" Sportive Dispensation of Some \$75,000, Gets Six Hobos Into Trouble—Barkeeper Finds "Old Hickory's" Eyes Crossed.

Chicago.—"Shoestring" Doyle and his five companions heaved a thankful sigh as they gazed at the patched moonlight on the floor of the county jail. For "Shoestring" and his mates only had 30 days to think of instead of five years—thanks to the ineffable hospitality of one "Buffalo Ike" and his sportive dispensation of some \$75,000.

One morning recently "Shoestring" and his five partners, "Slim" Roach, "Blackie" Steps, "Spuds" Miller, "Dude" Smith, and "Texas" Ducrost, climbed wearily from the rods of a box car in one of lower Chicago's numerous freight yards.

Start Out to "Do the Town." It wasn't warm that day, and Shoestring's shoes leaked as they plodded toward. They headed for the Hobo college for a feed. Then they got to Madison and Halsted.

"You see," they chorused later to Judge Landis, "we were standin' there givin' the town th' high sign and wishin' for a drink, w'en a feller comes along an' bumps into us.

"Hello, Jack," he sez to me. 'Want a drink?'"

"Now, honestly, Judge, them's no words to say to me on a cold day—ain't I right?"

"What did I say? I said, 'Sure—where is it?'"

"Then what do you t'ink dat feller did? He pulled out two double handfuls of bills outa his pockets and he says: 'Whee! Looka me! I'm Buffalo Ike of Leadville, Colorado! I'm a wild wolf, an' I'm a-howlin'!' An' den he gives a handful of den bills to me and my podners. They was \$50 bills, too.

"Now dis feller was lit up some and us folks figgered it was time to beat it after we got th' jack, 'cause he mighta wanted it back. D'ya get me, Judge?"

"Well," Shoestring continued, "we ducked aroun' th' block and when we seen he wasn't comin' we headed for a dump dat sells booze. In we went an' up to th' bar.

"We asked for booze and we got it. It had an awful kick—fer th' next thing I knew th' cops was shakin' me up."

But to interpolate: "Shoestring" gave the bartender one of the \$50 bills. Shoestring's appearance was far from prosperous—the bartender looked carefully at the bill.

"Old Hickory's" Eyes Crossed. And behold—the face of Andrew ("Old Hickory") Jackson which looked back at him wasn't natural. "Old Hickory" had cross eyes. The bartender phoned Capt. Thomas I. Porter of the secret service, who speedily arrived.

Shoestring and his companions went to jail—the bills were counterfeit. But—

"We ain't counterfeiters, Judge," the "Shoestring" appealed. "We didn't know the jack was queer. We're just the fall guys for 'Buffalo Ike,' dat's all. He give us dat jack—an' now we've got to stand th' stretch for it. It ain't fair, is it, Judge?"

"W-e-l-l," drawled the judge, "I'll be easy on you fellows. Thirty days apiece!"

Out in the hallway the quintet grinned at each other: "Ain't that a right guy?" jubilated "Shoestring." "There he mighta given us a fiver apiece and he hands out just 30 days. Ain't he th' best doggone judge in th' judiciary? I'll tell th' world he is."

"Justice ain't blind, is it?" one was heard to say.

Arctic Travel Facts. The Eskimos have a favorite delicacy composed of "good" or bad eggs, mixed with angelic and croqueberries, and thrown into a sealskin bag filled with whale oil. Somehow this does not heighten our enthusiasm for arctic travel.—Providence Journal.

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LABORERS WANTED on Savage Rapids dam. The Shattuck Construction Co. will resume work upon the Savage Rapids dam, seven miles from Grants Pass, on Monday morning, June 20th, 1921. Preference will be given local men, and members of the American Legion, if they are qualified to do the work required. All employed will be required to live in camp. For position, apply in person to Mr. Neilson, on the job. Shattuck Construction Company. 07

GIRL WANTS PLACE to assist with housework or to take care of children. Phone 282-R. 06

LOST—In or near Grants Pass, on Crescent City road, lady's gold nugget necklace. Finder please return to Mrs. Fred Moore, 210 S. Fifth St., Grants Pass, and receive reward. 06

FOR SALE—3 1/2 acres on Park St., at a bargain. Will take auto as part of deal. J. F. Byers. Residence directly opposite south gate of park. 10

SELECTED NO 1 PEAS for canning and cooking, 8c a pound. A. Alberts on North Sixth street, 200 feet beyond city limits. 06

HORSE for sale, weight about 900 lbs, gentle, ride or drive. L. D. Low, Rd. 4 at Frank Leon ranch. 07

WANTED—To rent a tent during first two weeks of July. Phone 516-R. 07

LOST—Man's gold watch, swiss movement. Name, W. H. Leonard engraved on back. Finder return to Courier office. Liberal reward. 07

NEW TODAY—2 large oak rockers. Copper bottom wash boilers, \$3 each. Perfection 3-burner oil stove, \$7.50. 2nd hand books and magazines for sale or exchange. Cash paid for 2nd hand goods. Phone 71. T. C. Booth.

Fiji Islands. Fiji comprises a group of over 200 islands (about 80 inhabited), lying between degree 15 and degree 20, south latitude, and between meridians 177 and 178 west longitude in the south Pacific. The largest island is Viti Levu, area 4,053 square miles. The total area of the Fiji group is 7,083 square miles. According to the latest census taken in April, 1911, the population was 130,541. The Europeans numbering 3,707. There are 2,144 East Indians on the islands. The remainder of the population consists of natives. The capital is Suva, on the south coast of Viti Levu. The European population of the town is about 1,400.

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MOVING FORTS WILL DEFEND

(Continued from Page One) the close of the war found the war department holding in its hands more big guns, with movable railway mounts of the latest type, than they ever though they would get. So they set to work, and a full report of their progress and a new list of the technical requirements of the new service have been made to congress and may be made public later.

Camp Eustis, Va., Chosen It is proposed to establish the first regular railway system adapted to the use of railway guns at a point within strategic distance of the area which military experts have calculated an enemy undoubtedly would pick if he sought to reach the vital spots of our Atlantic coast. For the purpose of the defense chain, war department experts have selected a former war camp, Camp Eustis, Va., and asked that it be held by the government from the general sale of camps and turned over to the military authorities. This camp, it is said, is the only one now ready which is adaptable to the peculiar purposes for which it is wanted. First, it is strategically located, so that it is desirable as a permanent area. Second, it already has 22 miles of trackage and is accessible to a main trunk line, so that it can be linked up with another area if necessary. Third, its buildings, landings and other foundations were made especially solid, so that the camp is already in condition to receive the extra heavy loads.

If this camp is turned over as desired, it is planned by the coast artillery to send units of the railway artillery there for training, after which they could be dispatched to other areas as they are ready. In the meantime the Eustis site would have a permanent garrison, with heavy movable guns, ready to respond in several directions to any threat either from the sea or to support the hasty defense by the army corps in the attacked area, if the enemy should land.

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