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JULIAN EYRD - - - - - Manager

SECRETARY HAY IS DEAD.

Newburg, N. H., July 1.—Secretary of State John Hay died at 12:25 this morning. The signs immediately preceding his death were those of pulmonary embolism.

The bulletin of Secretary Hay's death was signed by Chas. Scudder M. D., and Fred T. Murphy, M. D. Mrs. Hay and Doctors Scudder and Murphy were at the Secretary's bedside when the end came.

A few minutes before 12 o'clock he called the nurse, who at once summoned Dr. Scudder. Both Dr. Scudder and Dr. Murphy hastened to the bedside.

John Hay was born at Salem, Ind., October 8 1839. He attended Brown university, from which he was graduated in 1858. In 1861, just at the breaking out of the war, he was admitted to the bar in Springfield, Ill.

For two years, from 1865 to 1867, he acted as secretary of the legation at Paris, and 1868 was in charge d'affaires at Vienna. The following year he went to Madrid as secretary of legation, remaining a year.

Mr Hay was known in the literary world, his principal work having been a life of Lincoln, written in collaboration with John G. Nicolay. During his editorial career he published a number of dialect poems, among which were "Jim Blodsoe" and "Little Ballads" in 1871.

While Mr Hay had a varied career, doing useful work in many fields, he will take his place in history upon his record as a statesman and a diplomat. During the period of his incumbency of the office of secretary of state, he handled a number of delicate and difficult questions of foreign policy in a manner that won for him the admiration of the world.

While Mr. Hay won distinction in many branches of the diplomatic field, it was his delicate handling of problems arising in the Orient that stamped him as the master diplomat of the times. His work in that field covered a wide range of detail and in every instance was carried through with such consummate ability that he took rank in the estimation of all the cabinets of the world as a leader of the

world's diplomacy. Because of his achievements in that field the government of the United States was given greater influence and greater power in the world affairs and has been permanently placed upon a higher plane among the nations than it had before enjoyed.

Railroad Building and Then Some.

The Baker City Democrat says: Every business interest in Baker City and Baker county and the business interests and farming interests and mining interests and lumbering interests in Grant, Malheur and Harney counties, as well as Baker county, are largely, possibly intensely concerned in the proposed railroad construction in this section in the near future.

There is very little that can be said with authority on any of these important subjects. Manager W. L. Vinson is out of the city and when last seen stated that he was unable to give any information as to when work would begin on the Eagle Valley railroad. He left the impression that work would begin some time in 1905.

The promoters of the Baker City electric railway and the proposed valley suburban line have nothing to say except that the road will be built.

As to the Bonta inter-urban electric road little remains to be said beyond what the Democrat has already printed. There is no evidence that the scheme has been financed or ever will be. Two or three years ago some money was spent in preliminary surveys and a lot of talk made but all ended there.

As to the Sumpter Valley railway extensions every one knows that the contractors are now at work with a large force of men pushing the extension southward from toward Prairie and Canyon City. It is expected Prairie City will be reached before snow flies and that trains will be running there this fall.

JAPANESE AND CHINAMEN.

Interesting Comparison Between the Natives of the Two Countries.

An English merchant resident for many years in China recently visited Japan. He makes the following interesting comparison between the natives of the two countries: "As a nation I cannot think that the Japanese have the permanent staying qualities of the Chinese. They are physically inferior, and have the misfortune to inhabit a country of active volcanoes and frequent earthquakes, whose terrors destroy or threaten. Yedo was wrecked and 100,000 people killed by an earthquake in 1855, and you must remember the devastation of the one in 1891. The average is 50 shocks, great and small, every year. There have been two eruptions and several shocks since I've been here, and the peerless mountain, Fujiyama, sometimes gives threatening signs and may suddenly spread wide-ast ruin. This dread of earthquakes has restricted the architecture and household arrangements of the whole country.

"Chinese are employed by the foreign banks, merchants and hotels here for most responsible positions, compradors, godown keepers and head servants. The general testimony is that Japanese are untrustworthy for such positions and that native merchants have not much commercial honor. Moral responsibility appears to rest too lightly upon all of this class, which may be partly caused by the facilities afforded by the numerous temples for the remission of sins. A coin thrown into a box, a bell rung, a devout attitude and a short formal prayer quickly brings the sinner into favor again with his gods.

"Making allowance for the small stature of these people, their children, especially the thousands of schoolboys I've seen, appear puny and weak, and they are tame and girlish in their sports. The small size and frequent hollow chests of the men detract from their appearance as soldiers and police, physique and disposition will always prevent the Japs from realizing our ideal of a soldier—a man of good size by our standards, well developed, erect, smart and brisk. The troops I saw marching and drilling lacked these soldierly qualities, moved in a slouching way, their arms and equipments appearing too heavy for them."

LARGEST MILL IN WORLD.

Big Device Located Near San Francisco—Pumps 200,000 Gallons of Water Every 24 Hours.

The largest windmill in the United States, if, indeed, not the largest in the whole world, has recently been constructed near San Francisco, says the American Inventor. This gigantic mill is located directly on the ocean beach, near the famous Seal Rocks. It is used for pumping water up into Golden Gate park.

The huge, strong wooden tower supporting the wind arms rises 150 feet. It is 40 feet square at the base, very securely anchored and gradually tapers upward, assuming a round shape. There are four immense wooden arms or vanes. Each arm measures 80 feet from the center or hub—thus making a diameter of 160 feet in the describing circle. The wind vanes are six feet wide and extend nearly the entire length of the huge arm, thus affording the greatest possible amount of wing space for catching the air.

The windmill is located upon a prominent elevation, so that it may catch every available wind arising in that section.

This colossal windmill is capable of developing about 50-horse power—its maximum capacity. Its pumping capacity is 200,000 gallons of water every 24 hours. The water is taken from the wells and forced through a large iron main, 16 inches in diameter, for nearly four miles up into an immense reservoir several hundred feet higher than the ocean beach. From this reservoir the water is distributed in all directions through the park.

During the dry, hot season the arms of this giant windmill are kept whirling day and night to supply the thirsty demand. As the mill stands on the wide, open beach, there is rarely, if ever, any lack of wind; in fact, the wind occasionally blows with such violence that the mill is compelled to be shut down, as it would be risky to attempt to run it during a fierce gale.

Beaver-Like Bird.

Regarding some of the peculiar characteristics of that strange link between birds and beasts, the duck-billed platypus of Australia, a writer says: "It makes its home like an otter in a bank, tunneling up from the entrance under water some 20 or 40 feet, which its powerful forearm muscles make nothing of, to a place where it can find a dry and well-drained burrow. Its food consists chiefly of insects, crayfish or 'yabbess,' which it bolts hard shell and all. It will stay for ten to fourteen minutes at a time under water, searching the mud and stones for delicacies with its duck-like bill. It makes a most fascinating little pet, becoming very tame and squeaking with delight when fed. Its antics are a constant source of pleasure, though if care is not taken it will overeat itself, seeming to have in captivity difficulty in digesting the hard crayfish shells. Its coat is, like the mole's, of an unusually silken and glossy texture."

Monster of Fearful Mien.

First Russian—Had a terrible nightmare last night. Dreamed I was attacked by a giant. Second Russian—How big was he? "Big as a Jap."—Life.

You Must Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develop into nervous prostration. Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality.

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Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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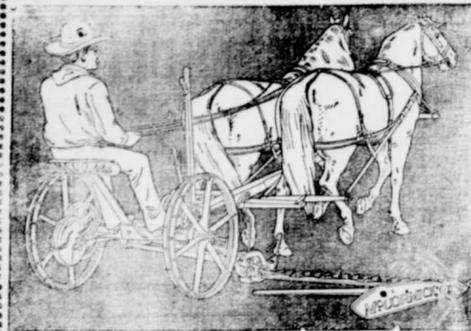
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