SUBURBAN NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS IN BRIEF.

OREGON CITY.

Goddess for the Fourth—Steamer Gray Eagle Badly Damaged.

OREGON CITY, June 30.—Large audiences were present last night in the Methodist Episcopal and Congregational churches. In the former church a praise song service was held. Solos were rendered by Miss Harding, who sang "O Divine Redeemer," and Miss Conyers, who sang "The Plains of Peace." Mr. C. A. Miller sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Children's Day exercises were held in the Congregational church. In the morning the pastor preached a sermon to the children and in the evening the children rendered an interesting program. William Hawley sang "The Holy City."

Miss Veda Williams has been elected Goddess of Liberty for the Fourth of July. Her election is very pleasing to the people of this city. Miss Williams is well known in Portland and is prominent in musical circles.

The fire companies' racing teams will practice every evening up to the Fourth of July in anticipation of the hose races for which handsome prizes have been hung up. The course will be from Wright & Moore's barber shop to Young's livery stable, where the hose will be attached to the hydrant, 300 feet laid and water forced through. The favorites in the betting are the Cataracts and the hook and ladder company.

Hon. A. S. Dresser will deliver the Fourth of July oration, and Mrs. O. W. Griffin of Ely will recite the Declaration of Independence.

Innumerable small holes have been discovered in the hull of the steamer Grey Eagle, which is beached on the west side of the river, about one-fourth of a mile below this city. For the past two days a diver has been at work on the boat, and in addition to the large hole first discovered he has found another larger one, about which a bulkhead must also be built before an attempt is made to pump the hull empty of water. During her career as a logging steamer the Grey Eagle has received many holes in her hull below the guard rail and above the water line. These were caused by branches and snags, and every one of them will have to be patched before another effort is made to use the pumps. It is believed that the boat is badly strained. Today the La Paloma was placed on the Oregon City-Portland run, relieving the Albany.

The marriage of Josiah Martin and Mrs. Amelia Shadle was solemnized at the Congregational parsonage yesterday afternoon, Rev. E. S. Bollinger officiating. The happy couple left on the 6:10 northbound train, and will go to Astoria, where Mr. Martin has a postion, and where they will reside during the coming six months. Both have a host of friends in this city and are well known in the circles of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Womne's Relief Corps.

In a close baseball game at Willamette Park yesterday afternoon the Fidelity nine of Portland was beaten by the home team. The score was 4 to 3. Canff pitched a star game for the local aggregation, and Martin caught his usual steady game. The visitors played good ball, Califf struck out 12 men and let only one man walk. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oregon City	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Fidelity	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	3

The local nine leaves next Thursday on a two weeks' tour of Eastern Oregon and Washington, and has games scheduled with Pendleton, Walla Walla, Pomeroy and Dayton.

The quarterly inspection of Company A, Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, will take place in the Armory tonight, and the public is invited. The inspection will be made by Captain H. Leighton, and the company will be in charge of First Lieutenant Frederick W. Humphrys.

A rehearsal will be held in the Methodist Church tonight for the Fourth of July musical program. All of the musical people in the city who are desirous of making the musical branch of the celebration a success are invited to be present and assist.

Miss Edith Habersham of Ilwaco, Wash., was in town yesterday, the guest of Miss Veda Williams.

Fred J. Meindl has been elected principal of the Canemah School and Miss Alice Shannon assistant.

Professor and Mrs. A. T. Winches and Miss Veva Knight have been re-elected as he corps of teachers of the Canby School.

PENDLETON

PENDLETON, June 30.—Samuel Gompers, of New York, president of the American Federation of Labor, and vice-president of the National Civic Federation, is expected to be through Pendleton during the early part of July on his way to Spokane, where he is to be the 12th. He will stop here and help to enthuse the local labor unions.

Robert Toney, the young man shot and killed near Narrows, Harney County, about a week ago by a fellow cowboy named Daley, was a nephew of Senator Booth, of Eugene, Lane County.

Pendleton is now filling up with laboring men, not the class who are on the bum, and looking for the back door for "hand-outs," but men who are really looking for work. They are coming from all parts of Washington and Idaho and some from Montana, and are looking for work in the Oregon harvest fields.

It was thought a few months ago that harvest hands would be scarce in this part of the country, but from all present indications there will be plenty of men to fill all needs.

BAKER CITY

(Journal Special Service.)

BAKER CITY, June 30.—Baker City is not to be outdone by cities in other sections while the convict chase is on, and now has a Tracy and Merrill to offer the public. Sheriff Huntington is keeping 'phone wires hot in an effort to locate two men who are accused of purloining a valuable black team from contractors working on the O. R. & N. and a single buggy and set of harness from "Uncle" Dave Littlefield, of Auburn. The men were last seen passing through Durkee.

Henry Watterson, the brilliant editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and a Democrat of international fame, will lecture in this city on July 12. Prominent local admirers of the great Southerner have arranged the lecture, which will be one of the events of the season.

INTERIOR INFORMATION IN COMPACT STYLE.

SALEM FLAX

(Journal Special Service.)

SALEM, June 30.—In the course of about three weeks the harvesting of the flax crop will have begun, and a great deal of interest is centered in this new industry which promises so much for the farmers and they are watching the developments with eager anticipation.

Mr. Bosse, as an expert in flax culture, is greatly pleased with his experiments so far, and is satisfied in his mind that the result will be equal and even much better than he anticipated and that this country has a great future in store for so far as the flax industry is concerned.

Mr. Eugene Bossee is very much which retarded the planting of the seed and the growing of the flax.

pleased with the prospects so far, and is only regretting that he was not able to begin sowing two months earlier, which was made impossible on account of his late arrival to this country and the extreme lateness of the season, both of

JOSEPH NEWS

(Journal Special Service.)

JOSEPH, June 30.—There is a grand rush for timber land all through the La Grande land district. During the month of May a hundred timber and stone locations were filed, and 78 filings of this kind have already been made this month. The localities which have attracted the greatest attention are the districts above Union and in the northern portion of Wallowa County. There are also a great many claims being filed upon in the vicinity of Ukiah in Umatilla County.

ALBANY

(Journal Special Service.)

ALBANY, June 30.—There will be a hot election contest in Linn County between Senator P. R. Kelly and M. A. Miller, the man who defeated Kelly by two votes at the polls. Senator Kelly claims that the Linn County court is Democratic, and that the Republicans did not have proper representation on the boards of judges of election, also that some errors have already been found in the counting of the ballots, and there is a likelihood of more errors of the same kind. For these reasons Senator Kelly will institute a legal contest.

ASTORIA

(Journal Special Service.)

ASTORIA, June 30.—The case of Sarah A. Grimes vs. C. C. and G. M. Grimes is today being tried in the Circuit Court. It is an equity case regarding the ownership of certain property at Seaside.

The trial of Louis Kiss on the charge of larceny of a fishnet from John Dragolich has been set for hearing in the Circuit Court on next Thursday, July 3.

ROSEBURG

(Journal Special Service.)

ROSEBURG, June 30.—A basket picnic under the auspices of Reno Relief Corps No. 19, of Roseburg, will be held in the court house yard on July 4th.

Ray L. Hursh was among the graduates from the dental department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, whose annual commencement exercises were held on Wednesday, June 25, 1902. The young dentist is a son of Hon. E. G. Hursh, formerly of this city.

Hon. J. T. Bridges has returned from Portland, where he has been undergoing treatment in a hospital. Mrs. Bridges accompanied him home. Mr. Bridges was able to be on the streets Saturday, but it is hardly likely he will resume his labors in the land office until he gains more strength.

Among the teachers just re-elected in the Portland schools for the coming year are: Misses Winnifred Mosher, Harrison school; May Thompson, High school; Jennie Limbocker, Park school; Belle Joseph, Williams avenue school. These were formerly residents of Roseburg.

CONDON

(Journal Special Service.)

CONDON, June 30.—The Lost Valley sawmill commenced running for the season on Wednesday, and is now turning out thousands of feet of fine lumber.

Gilliam County teachers' institute will be held this year on the 1st, 2d and 3d of September. The holding of the institute at that time is thought to be more suitable for teachers than either June or August.

On and after July 1 passengers from Arlington to Condon or Fossil, or vice-versa, will have a choice of two stages. Dick Gaunt takes the mail contract on that date and will run a stage, while Jackson Bros., the present contractors, also intend running a conveyance, so that traffic will be divided. Jackson Bros. have given better service since taking charge of the line than has ever been given in the history of staging in this part.

OREGON BRIEFS.

LA GRANDE.—An inquest on the body of Otis Ragain, who died here on Saturday of strychnine poisoning, has failed to place the blame.

ST. HELENS.—The scaffold on which August Schieve will hang here on Wednesday, has been completed. Schieve still maintains his innocence of the murder of Schulkowski.

SALEM.—The 199th anniversary of the birthday of John Wesley was celebrated by the First Methodist Church here on Sunday.

TURNER.—The Christian convention closed here yesterday. An enormous crowd was on the grounds. Dr. Scoville, of Chicago, and Rev. A. L. Platt, of McMinnville, were the speakers.

EUGENE.—There will be no celebration here on the Fourth. Excursions will be run to other near-by towns, and all the stores here will be closed.

THE SAWMILLS AND FACTORIES

How Portland and Astoria Have Mutual Interests.

(Journal Special Service.)

ASTORIA, June 30.—(To The Journal.)—Development of Astoria factories and sawmills would be greatly to Portland's interest, since Astoria, as has been shown, is Portland's greatest handmaiden in her struggle for commercial supremacy.

If Portland, like Hamburg, had no rivals in her Basin, the case would be different. She would not need so much to foster her ocean seaport. But Seattle, on the north and San Francisco on the south make a wholly different situation. A tunnel and electric power in the Cascades reduce Seattle's disadvantages in the struggle for local as well as Oriental trade. Seattle has easy access to all the Inland Empire. Her factories can sell therein in competition with those of Portland. If Portland had a monopoly on that manufacturing trade, she might consider long before she would consent to allow Astoria factories to have a factory rate to the Inland Empire that would enable her to sell to that market on equal terms with the inland metropolis. Let it be noted that a common rate for all factories is the settled business rule of railways. Astoria would get it in the absence of Portland's objection. Since limitless competition is possible from Seattle, however, it would not benefit Portland to shut down on Astoria factories. It would cripple Portland's great handmaiden without benefit to herself. The proposition is self-evident. It is perfectly plain. It applies to any factory that could be profitably operated at this point.

That is the negative view of the situation. The positive view, however, is that Astoria's growth from that source would help Portland. It would build up the ocean port to the cheapening of charters in the interest of Portland against her real commercial rivals on the north and on the south. When it is once conceded that Astoria cannot become Portland's rival for her mercantile trade in the three great valleys of this basin, then it follows, as night the day, that Portland's interest lies in fostering such factories as can prosper in Astoria.

In the case of saw mills, however, there is a little differnce. There Astoria can forego something that will not hurt her but help Portland. Astoria's location in the midst of the greatest timber belt in the nation at the ocean, 100 miles nearer the high seas, gives her an advantage over Portland for the foreign trade. This advantage might enable Astoria saw mills to cripple Portland mills if they had a common point on lumber for the trade of the Columbia Basin and of Portland. It is, therefore, but just, and in Astoria's own interest, that Portland should have a differential on that trade. The treeless region beyond is ample for the well being of Astoria's saw mill and is wholly against her interest to insist on a status quo that would cripple Portland, on whose commercial greatness her seaport supremacy depends.

In very truth, the key to this whole situation is the great fact that the interests of Portland and Astoria are entirely mutual. One cannot be hurt without injury to the other. Self-interest requires each to build up the other. They are friends by the immutable law of nature, because they cannot be rivals in commerce. The cognate truth is that powerful rivals on the north and on the south menace Portland's commercial and Astoria's seaport supremacy. They are thus forced to stand together. Why, Mr. Editor, should they not do so?

It only needs that Portland business men and property owners shall fully understand this great situation. Their demand for Astoria's seaport supremacy would be instantly heeded with magical effect on Portland's prosperity and on ours. Powerful interests seek to conceal the truth from Portland. They insist that a "common point" for Astoria is a "railroad question"—that Portland's right to use her very own great unequaled ocean port must be left to the whims and schemes of railways controlled in New York. Verily it is an asinine proposition!

By your leave, Mr. Editor, I will now proceed to unmask the villainy that insists on that doctrine and keeps the Oregonian silent, while the sceptre of commerce is being wrested from the Columbia Basin.

SIDNEY DELL.

STUNTS OF A CONVICT GENIUS

(Journal Special Service.)

COLUMBUS, O., June 30.—A. E. Wykoff of Chillicothe, Mo., is applying to Governor Nash for a pardon for George Hon, a convict from Adams County serving a 10-years' sentence for the forgery of an order for 25 cents' worth of tobacco. Hon was the first prisoner confined in the new West Union jail. The contractors offered a prize of $100 to any prisoner who would escape from the cells. It was but 24 hours before Hon was at liberty. The sheriff put two bloodhounds on his track. Hon stole the dogs and sold them to a farmer for $5. At Manchester he stole the laprobe and cushion from the buggy of the sheriff. He reached Wisconsin, was recaptured and brought back for trial.

The contractors refused to pay the $100 to Hon on the ground that he had been aided by some one on the inside. He employed an attorney and brought suit, but lost his case.

A MONSTER FAKE

(Journal Special Service.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—George Foster, a Kansas City newspaper man of good standing, who went into the Thunder Mountain district, writes from Meadows, Idaho: "We are on our way back from the biggest mining fake ever sprung. The only gold in the whole country is what has been carried in the teeth of pilgrims like us."

ANDRUIZKEWENIJSICZ—DZTWOWEICKENSEKIZE

(Journal Special Service.)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 30.—Two of the longest names ever entered in the marriage license docket were placed there by the clerk after the couple got a license.

The bridegroom is Joseph Andruizkewenijsicz. The bride to be is Miss Pauna Dztwoweicksekize. The bride has a slight advantage by the change of name, saving a syllable or two, no one is sure which.

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Read The Journal

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS TURNS DOWN LABOR

California Representatives Criticised for Doing Nothing for the Cause.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Among the workingmen of California there exists a feeling of widespread dissatisfaction because of the failure of the present Congress to enact many important measures presented in the interest of the laboring classes.

Walter MacArthur, editor of the Coast Seamen's Journal and one of the most influential labor leaders in this state, is outspoken in his condemnation of the inaction of Congress.

"California's Representatives in the Senate and the House have accomplished nothing for the cause of labor," he said in discussing the subject. "Without entering upon the question of their disposition to aid in securing labor legislation, it is undeniable that they have failed to obtain results. They seem to lack the firmness necessary to force measures to passage. Legislation is started in one house only to be killed in the other and we are sick and tired of this ping-pong policy of passing measures back and forth from one house to the other without any sincere intention of making them laws."

One of the measures in which the city front unions of San Francisco have been most deeply interested is the national eight hour bill, and that it has failed to become a law is the occasion of much severe criticism. The opposition to the bill is attributed directly to the powerful influence of Andrew Carnegie and other large shipbuilding interests. Representatives of these interests have asserted before congressional committees that their employes do not desire the eight hour law, but local labor leaders assert that such statesments are untrue and misleading. They insist that the sentiment among the laboring men in favor of such a law is practically unanimous.

The anti-injuction bill has also provoked much unfavorable comment. Said a prominent labor union man:

"As passed by the House and reported to the Senate the anti-injunction bill has a joker in it, which really makes it a pro-injunction bill. In its present form it is most unsatisfactory to the laboring men. It is one more case where Congress has made a big bluff by doing something for us, but has ended by doing nothing at all. The bill to increase the pay of letter-carriers is also likely to be defeated, and the same fate seems to await the bill to prohibit the employment of army and navy musicians in competition with union musicians. Even the Chinese exclusion act is likely to prove absolutely ineffective, as we are informed that there is nothing in it to prevent the unrestricted importation of Chinese from Canada. This Congress has given labor nothing of value."

This general dissatisfaction among the working classes may make itself felt in those Congressional districts where they cast a heavy vote. It has led to the suggestion of nominating Andrew Furuseth, the President of the City Front Federation, for Congressman from the Fourth district, and the Democrats may take him up in order to strengthen their ticket.

It is by no means certain that Furuseth would accept a Democratic nomination, but that he would be a strong candidate with the workingmen can not be questioned. As a member of the Legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor he has been in Washington during the present session of Congress and has been untiring in his efforts to secure the passage of labor measures. He is now on his way home and his arrival is awaited with deep interest by those who are endeavoring to forecast the political attitude of the labor unions in the present campaign.

A LOCHINVAR OF ARIZONA

(Journal Special Service.)

TUCSON, Ariz., June 30.—Jean Cameron, the 17-year-old daughter of Colen Cameron, a rich land grant and cattle owner of Stana Cruz County, Ariz., who twice eloped from her father's ranch with a young Mexican vaquero working on the ranch, and who has been pursued by her father and an armed posse through Sonora, was overtaken by her father in Hermoshlo, Sonora. The girl refused to leave her Mexican companion, but was forced to do so by her father.

The girl is beautiful, possess a large number of cattle in her own name and was educated in the schools of the East. Colen Cameron, her father, with ex-Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, owns the famous San Rafael ranch of 160,000 acres in Santa Cruz County, Ariz.

A DOUBLE MYSTERY

(Journal Special Service.)

JOPLIN, Mo., June 30.—Word reached here of a double mystery in the death of two men 40 miles south of here near Lanagan. One, supposed be from Yale, Kan., was found dead under a bridge. Companion said he was surprised when informed of the first man's death by the authorities. He escaped detention, plunged into the Elk River and was drowned. Neither has been identified.

BISHOP STOPS AN ELOPEMENT

(Journal Special Service.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Bishop Prendergast spoiled a trans-Atlantic romance. Several days ago he received a cable message from a parish priest in Ireland saying that John Donovan and Miss Kate Burke had eloped and had boarded the steamship Westernland at Queenstown. The relatives of Miss Burke were wealthy and people of consequence, and they wanted the bishop to prevent the marriage.

Upon the arrival of the steamer the bishop was at the wharf. He prevailed upon Miss Burke to go with him to a Roman Catholic home, pending advice from her relatives.

$200 SMILES

VIENNA, June 30.—The Volksblatt publishes a story regarding M. Coquelin, the French dramatist, and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. When Coquelin visited Constantinople the American millionaire was there on a yachting cruise. Vanderbilt invited Coquelin aboard, where the latter recited several selections. When he had finished, the story goes, Vanderbilt said:

"You've made me cry six times and laugh 12. I value every one of my tears at $100 and my smiles at $200. Consequently I owe you $3000."

Vanderbilt immediately handed the dramatist a cheque for that amount.

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