

## SUBURBAN

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS IN BRIEF.

## GRESHAM

## Changes in the Various Mail Routes—Notes.

(Journal Special Service.)  
GRESHAM, July 4.—Bulletins have been posted by order of the Postoffice Department asking for bids for serving Gresham with a daily mail from the railroad at Fairview. The schedule calls for leaving Gresham at 6:30 a. m. in time to catch the train for Portland. Returning, the mail is to arrive at Gresham about 10:15, which will enable the carriers to leave by 11 o'clock to serve their routes. The schedule is to go into effect on August 15, and will enable the carriers to get away nearly two hours ahead of their present time.

The contract for carrying the mails between Portland and Sandy and all intermediate offices went into effect on Tuesday last. The new contractor is R. G. Morrill, taking the place of William Robbins. Two stages leave Portland and Sandy daily, passing through Gresham about noon, where they lay over one hour. The new drivers are John Maroney and B. E. Coleman. Under Mr. Robbins' contract the stages were driven by F. J. Walkley and Charles Chase, who have each secured contracts of their own for the next four years, the former between Sandy and Almes, the latter between Sandy and Salmon Creek.

The route between Terry and Hurlbut has also changed hands. E. G. Rickert, retiring, his successor is Redding Russell. The schedule is three times a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

F. G. Conley, carrier No. 1, has gone to Southern Oregon on a vacation. He will be away 15 days.

Rev. J. H. Wood and others are building a new Methodist church on the Base Line near the Sandy. It will be ready for dedication in about two months.

All road work for this section is practically done for the season. About 30 miles have been newly built or improved. A steam roller is at work on all the new

grades wherever necessary. There will be nothing for the new supervisors to do.

J. R. Barton, employed in a logging camp east of the Sandy, fell under a moving log on Tuesday and broke his right leg. He will be laid up about six weeks, being taken care of at home.

## [AROUND THE STATE.]

There is to be a big gathering of Indian teachers at Newport this summer. They are to come from five states as follows: Wyoming, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. The meeting is to be a teachers' institute, such as is held annually by the teachers in the common schools. The visitors will discuss various problems connected with Indian education as conducted in the various Indian schools. The delegates will number 30, and they are to meet in August for a 10-days' session. Their expenses are borne by the government.

Work is in progress on the new dam that is to be built across Marys River to supply water to the Corvallis Flouring Mills. The dam went out some time ago. The new structure will be built of concrete and lumber, and is planned on a very permanent as well as costly basis. Its construction about 50,000 feet of lumber will be required.

The little 4-year-old daughter of Wm. Hull, of Astoria, who was badly scalded a few days ago by falling into a pail of hot water, is reported to be recovering quite rapidly from her injuries.

Eighteen yearling Chinook salmon have been planted in the Clackamas River by the United States Fish Commission and have been marked for experimental purposes with copper tags three-eighths of an inch in diameter and fastened to the fish with a copper wire. The fish were from eggs taken at the Clackamas station during the fiscal year 1901, and are approximately 18 months old.

John Morgan, of Lebanon, son of N. J. Morgan, got one of his hands badly cut a few days ago while working in a saw-mill. The tips of several of his fingers were entirely sawed off. The Drs. Booth attended to his injuries.

One of the most remarkable escapes on record took place at the Coast Range

mill, near Corvallis, Saturday. Little Archie Montgomery fell into the slush chute which leads 100 feet into the gully by the mill. He shot down the chute and hurled through the air from the end for 50 feet before lighting. Then, strange to relate, instead of being dashed to pieces, he got up and crawled back 10 or 12 feet before he was picked up. Outside of a few bruises and lacerations he is little the worse for his experience. A heavy man would have been killed outright.

Axel Osberg was taken to an Astoria hospital from Westport where he has been working with the bridge gang of the A. & C. R. R. and while at work Tuesday afternoon fell from a bridge a distance of 15 feet to the ground. It was thought that he was seriously injured but his injuries consist only of a sprained back and his condition is not dangerous.

While in the act of carrying a box of butter at the Eugene creamery, C. M. Elaspas, proprietor of the plant, slipped and fell. In attempting to recover his equilibrium Mr. Elaspas released his hold on the box which fell upon his right leg, breaking both bones below the knee.

There is a probability that Milton, Or., will soon be supplied with an electric line. There are two companies in the field looking for a franchise. One desires to build a line from Dayton to Pendleton, tapping Milton en route. The other is looking for a franchise from Walla Walla to Milton. The citizens of Milton are much elated over their prospects.

Drew Severy, an engineer on the steamer Roberts, running on the Siuslaw, is suffering from severe burns. In blowing off the boiler he crept under it and opened a pipe to let out the water. A piece of the pipe was blown off, and the unfortunate man was enveloped in scalding hot steam at close quarters. His face, hands, chest and legs were severely burned. It is thought he will recover.

A Pendleton man has hit upon a scheme to beat the water works which proved very successful until he was found out. The water is gauged with meters and every one pays according to the number of gallons used. This man has a nice home and a nice grassy lawn. To cut down his water bill, he got a plumber to tap his water pipe just above the meter and to lay another pipe so that the water

used on the lawn would not go through the meter, thus escaping registration. The water superintendent discovered the ruse, and the Pendleton man is uncomfortably fixed on account thereof.

## STATE FAIR

## Promises to be a Big Success—Prizes for Exhibits.

President W. H. Wehrung and Secretary M. D. Wisdom, of the State Board of Agriculture, are determined that the State Fair this fall shall eclipse all previous attempts in that direction, and to that end their energies are being directed with such vigor that their ambitions are certain to be realized.

These gentlemen have recently visited the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon in the interest of the 1902 fair, their special mission being to enthrone the people of that section in the work there is to do in order to have such a fair as the state deserves. Most of the counties visited by these gentlemen will have exhibits at Salem in September and are anxious to compete for the prizes offered for county exhibits.

One thousand dollars is appropriated annually for this purpose, the county with the best all-round exhibit receiving \$300, the second \$250, the third \$200, the fourth \$150 and the fifth \$100.

Their recent tour took them as far south as Ashland, where the Ashland Board of Trade, in connection with a similar organization at Medford, is arranging for a Jackson County display, which will include agricultural, horticultural, mineral and forestry exhibits, as well as individual displays of thoroughbred livestock. Douglas, Lane, Linn, Benton, Polk, Yamhill and Washington Counties are all in the race for that \$300 prize, and some of the Eastern Oregon Counties will send down excellent exhibits. The people of Josephine County have promised a first-class mineral exhibit, and the work of collecting specimens has already commenced.

## RAILROAD NOTES.

A meeting was held at Colfax, Wash., yesterday by the farmers residing near that point. After some discussion, invitations were sent out to President Mohler, of the O. R. & N. Co.; President Hill, of the Great Northern; and President Mellen, of the Northern Pacific, to meet the farmers at some future date most convenient to the railroad presidents. The object of the gathering is to arrange, if consistent, for a reduction in freight rates.

A recent article in the Railway Age shows that the first six months of 1902 have been ones of great activity in the way of railroad construction. Now the total mileage of the United States has reached a total of 208,333 miles. Texas leads in the number of miles, having laid 236 miles of track during the first half of the year. There is hardly a state in which railroad construction is not going on, and 1902 will probably prove the banner year in railroad building.

The O. R. & N. Co. is now engaged at various points along its line in trying an experiment which it hopes will be effective in ridding the roadbed of weeds. The old method of painfully digging up grass and weeds from the roadbeds is too slow and too expensive in this modern age, and more rapid and effective methods are desired. Near Clatskanie, this county, and near Weston, Umatilla County, the company is employing a chemical preparation or herbicide, which, when sprinkled upon the offending vegetation, causes it to wither and die, after which it is swept away by the winds. Whether this also kills the roots, is not yet known. The experiment will be continued and results watched with interest.

Sunday next the Northern Pacific will make some important changes in its time card. Trains 3 and 4, running to and from St. Paul, leaving Portland now at 11:30 p. m., and arriving at 5:30 p. m., will stop at Tacoma. At Tacoma, a local train leaving Portland at 11:45 p. m., will make close connections with the St. Paul train. This train will arrive at Portland at 3:35 p. m. It will be added to take the place of the through train between Portland and Tacoma. Instead of making the Seattle connection by means of a local train to Auburn Junction, the North Coast Limited will hereafter run by way of Seattle.

Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent Lindsey, of the Illinois Central, has returned from a trip through his territory. He says the wool season in Eastern Oregon is nearly closed. There is already an exodus of wool buyers to Billings, Mont., to attend sales there after the Fourth.

Traveling Freight Agent Menzies, of the Rock Island, is convalescing from his recent illness.

## BUOY CHANGES.

The United States Hydrographic Office announces that the end side of channel buoy, red No. 2, a first-class can buoy moored in 20 feet of water in Yaquina bay, was changed to a second-class nun buoy. The color and position of buoy remain unchanged.

Also the second-class can buoy, painted with black and white perpendicular stripes, marked Nos. was established in 65 feet of water in Nestucca bay, about one-half mile outside of the bar, on the following bearings:

Southern end of North spit, N. 86 degrees E. true (N.E. by E. 3-4 E. mag.). Left tangent to Haystack rock, North entrance, S. 53 degrees E. true (S.E. 3-4 E. mag.).

Left tangent to Haystack rock, North true (N. by W. 7-8 W. mag.). Only persons with local knowledge should attempt to enter the bay.

## Poor Noah

When the ark was just over Genoa Mrs. Noah burst forth at poor Noah: "Who's this Joan of Arc?" "You are keeping her dark!" "Oh, no. I don't know her," said Noah. —Princeton Tiger.

## Where Women Rule

"Well, really—there's a town out in Kansas entirely run by women," said the girl with the pounce blouse done in little flecks of red silk embroidery.

"Run entirely by women?" repeated the other girl. "How did it ever happen?"

"Oh, the town needed reforming, fixing up, and so the men voted women into official places so they might have right in and make a bad matter better—see?" and she of the pounce blouse looked large contempt for indolent men.

"Oh—that's the way with men," replied the other girl, taking on a wise smile. "They like to be important and make out they are the whole thing. But all the while, if the work is well done, the women are doing it. Now, there are the churches. Men are their pillars as far as reputation goes. But the women are the hustlers that keep the finances going—and I—guess—most of the religion," and again the other girl smiled wisely.

"Aren't you rather rough-shod—when you make this wholesale statement about church workers?" queried the blouse-waisted girl.

"The other girl shrugged her shoulders and coolly said: "Don't take my word for it—look up the facts. When a church is short on coal, the women hustle round and get up entertainments and do a lot of work that fetches in money. You know they do. As to the religion—how long do you think prayer meetings would take in a corporal's guard if the women didn't attend? Any minister will tell you for the asking that in every church the women members outnumber the men and are the workers."

"But the men contribute money to keep up church expenses," urged the girl with the pounce blouse.

"Oh—yes—but there wouldn't be any church to sustain if the women didn't go ahead with their socials and meetings and one thing and another to attract and keep the flock."

"Well, the women are at work in the Kansas town," replied the pounce blouse girl, shifting off a basis on which she wasn't boss of the situation.

"The Mayor, police judge, City Clerk and four council members are women—and this bunch represents the real power to run the town."

"The other girl said with a challenge in her tone: "Are they—running it?—really running it?"

"It is told authoritatively that they haven't run it off the track," quickly responded she of the blouse, bristling up to the defense of her first statement. "You recall that I said words to the effect that the town was off the track when the women went into office—just as dirty as could be and at tag-ends all kinds, municipality. They have had sidewalks laid and trees planted and streets cleaned and lights started up at night. They are making other improvements."

"Oh, really?" quoth the other girl. "She of the blouse continued serenely: "They tackled the illegal sale of liquor. They stopped it by practical illustrations. The very first case the police judge had was her own relation—just think! Well, the wretch had to pay \$5 and take a temperance lecture. Now he declares he'll cross the county line before he takes the next drink."

"Oh, I suppose the police judge was just tickled when she could make a man mind!" chirped in the other girl, exasperatingly.

"I guess she knew how 'twas done before she sat on the bench," retorted she of the blouse waist, grimly. "You see, every last woman on that controlling board—say, is that right, politically put?" "Umph—my!" commented the other girl and then she added with withering stream: "Never mind how clean they tidy up

## HINTS FOR WOMEN

## IN EARLY SUMMER.

Cherries and currants trim hats effectively. Three-quarter length silk coats are very useful. When a coat is not worn a ruche forms an effective finish.

## NEGLEGEE GOWN.

Every woman wants a negligee gown. There are many pretty ones in the shops, but here is a home-made one: Use flowered muslin over silk—pink or blue. Lay a deep yoke in moderate width tucks, set close together, running straight across the back, but diagonally in front. From the edge of the yoke let the muslin fall in accordion plaits. Finish the neck according to fancy.

## ABOUT GLOVES.

Never buy a cheap glove. It is false economy, as a pair of good ones easily outlast two pairs of cheap ones. In buying gloves see that they are elastic in texture, as they will fit much better so. Select a size which fits snugly—neither too tight nor too loose—as the one improves proper circulation and the other gives the wearer a look of extreme shabbiness.

## THE NEW CORSETS.

For wear with evening gowns, corsets are of white or faintly colored moire silk. Other elaborate stays are made of stout taffeta picked out in stars or dots, while very fine satin corsets, fine linen, and fine lace go into the make-up of others. The pure pompadour corset opens only in the back and has its front so boned that an almost perpendicular line extends from the bust to the abdomen. Only at the rear does it curve into the waist.

## AVOID A "CEREAL RUT."

Don't get a "cereal rut." Some families eat oatmeal 365 days in the year. Frequently the children require moral suasion to be persuaded to get it down; then the mother wonders why their complexions are bad.

In one week a cook need not use the same cereal twice. Make it oatmeal one morning, hominy another, one of the delicious wheat preparations another, or a cereal which may be eaten uncooked with sugar and cream for a fourth morning.

## FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE.

Here are the latest suggestions in French lingerie corset models, which bear the hall mark of daintiness.

the town nor how good and proper they apply the laws—say—I wouldn't like to live in a town run by women, not for worlds! I'm pretty sure the women officers of that Kansas town will make everything nice and comfortable for the men. But the plain, ordinary women citizens—You bet, if ever they vote again they won't run women into office unless they vote for themselves."

The girl of the pounce blouse shook her head reproachfully while saying: "Same old story!—One woman goes dead against the luck or ambition or efforts of all other women."

The other girl tilted her chin audaciously and said: "Well—it's up to you to say whether you prefer to work for a woman—or if you had two offers of jobs, with equal salaries, one presided over by a man and the other by a woman—and you didn't know a blessed thing about either person—say, which job would you take?"

The girl with the blouse waist showed the kind of restlessness that often happens when it's to confess right up or bolt the whole proposition. She said: "Let's talk about something else."

"All right," replied the other girl, but suppose you tell me the name of the Kansas town entirely run by women."

"Oh—yes—certainly," said she of the blouse waist. "Yes—Hadden. You can find it any day on the map."

## Church News and Views.

Most men past middle life, says the Interior, are persuaded that the golden age is somewhere in the past, when their

The first is a white batiste, finely tucked with bands of narrow Valenciennes insertion alternating and trimmed with lace and ribbon beading.

Central model of white china silk, is most original, the treatment of cream lace being extremely effective. Beading of pale pink at top of garment and waist line.

The last is captivating, of sheer mull, center piece of graduated tucks outlined by insertion and lace. Pale blue waist, ribbon over shoulders and encircling waist.

## DELICIOUS HOMEMADE WINE.

Put the berries, or rhubarb, cut into bits, in a kettle with enough water to cover the contents, and boil until very soft, then squeeze out all the juice. To a pint of this add a pint of water and sweeten to taste. To each quart of the wine add a gill of brandy, put into uncorked bottles until fermentation ceases, rack off carefully, bottle, cork and seal.

## A SOCIAL DIFFICULTY.

Probably one of the reasons why society nowadays is so much stiffer and, as the young men would say, "stickier," meaning thereby the difficulty of leaving one woman for another, than it used to be is the modern code of manners, which considers introduction unnecessary. There is a natural shyness which will forever prevent people from talking to each other unless the conventional form of presentation has taken place; so if hostesses no longer consider it their business to effect introductions, which the men rarely if ever solicit, the result cannot fail to be detrimental to the general ease and enjoyment.

## TIPS ON COLORS.

White makes a woman look big, innocent, winsome and classic. Clear white is for the blonds; cream white for the brunettes. It is not the woman in white who has all the attention, and the wide-eyed young thing in white, with a blue ribbon, who captures all the beaux.

"Black suits the fair," Ovid tells us. It is the thinnest color a stout woman can wear; indeed, the woman who wears black to best advantage is she who is stout and has black eyes and hair.

A subdued shade of blue, heliotrope and olive green, with black, of course, are the colors under which flesh seems least ostentatious, while wedgewood blue, pale gray and almost any shade of red are to be avoided.

ancestors were born, when "plain living and high thinking" were universal and when every child studied the catechism and every grown person went to meeting twice on the Lord's day.

The revised creed of the Presbyterian church still sets forth: "The eternal purpose of God; that through the sin of our first parents all men are born with a sinful nature; that Jesus Christ is the only mediator between God and man; that our sins are pardoned only through the perfect obedience and sacrifice of Christ; that Jesus Christ shall judge all men, and that there will be a final separation between the righteous and the wicked. A curious development of the controversy is that both liberals and conservatives claim a victory, and it is certainly a good thing when all sides are pleased—but how long will they remain so?"

## Puzzles Tommy.

Tommy had been worrying papa with the usual number of unanswerable questions, and had been threatened with confinement if he did not keep quiet. He fidgeted about in silence for some time, but at length broke out: "Pa, they say the rain falls alike upon the just and the unjust, doesn't it?"

"Yes, yes. Don't ask silly questions." "And it isn't just to steal another man's umbrella, is it?"

"Certainly not! If you ask any more—"

"But, pa, the rain doesn't fall upon the man that steals the umbrella, and it does on the man that had his stolen. Funny, ain't it, pa?"

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