

SUBURBAN NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS IN BRIEF.

BIG FIRE

Loss of \$50,000 in Property at Grants Pass.

(Journal Special Service.) GRANTS PASS, July 15.—Another destructive fire visited Grants Pass yesterday afternoon. Over \$50,000 worth of property was destroyed.

The following business houses, residences and other buildings were burned: City Hotel \$2,500; Grants Pass Brewery 12,500; Bartlett Grocery 1,000; Southern Pacific roundhouse 10,000; A. Lempe, residence 1,500; L. Heberle, residence 2,500; G. Kutchella, residence 1,250; R. O. McCroskey, residence 2,000; Columbia Lodging-house 4,000; Baptist church 2,500; Other small dwellings 2,000.

The fire broke out in the kitchen roof of the old City Hall, on Front street. A southwest wind was blowing a gale, and fanned by this, the flames had the hotel completely enveloped and the adjoining buildings on fire before the arrival of the fire department, in spite of their promptness.

The Grants Pass Brewery came next in the path of the flames, and in a few moments was a heap of smoldering ruins. The residences of A. Lempe and G. Kutchella, adjoining the brewery, and the Southern Pacific roundhouse, machine shops and woodyards all caught next and at the same time. With the fire burning in so many different quarters, and with so fierce a wind blowing, the small business portion of Grants Pass, in the path of the flames, seemed doomed.

It was the freakish nature of the fire that saved the town. Instead of sweeping the flames jumped across the yards and sought the residences of L. Heberle and R. O. McCroskey, and the Colonial lodging-house. Each of these buildings, two of which were brick structures, was burning directly in the rear of the Josephine hotel, First National Bank building, White House grocery and M. Clemens' drug store.

The fire next swept eight or 10 large buildings and caught the Baptist church in its hissing grasp, totally destroying it in a few minutes.

A score of residences, scattered over all parts of the city, caught fire during the afternoon, but were extinguished by vigilant watchers. Squads of Company H of the Oregon National Guard were stationed in various districts of the city to keep watch and protect property from the flying and burning embers.

The fire was well under control by midnight. The local department was reinforced by the departments of Ashland and Medford, which hurried to the rescue on a special train.

VANCOUVER.

(Journal Special Service.) VANCOUVER, July 15.—Plans for the immediate use of the large appropriation of funds by the government recently for the improvement of Vancouver barracks are already under way. This appropriation amounted to \$142,000, and the whole amount can be utilized to good advantage in the improvements needed about the quarters, as the needs of the post for enlarged facilities are most urgent, and conditions demand that the improvements must be made before winter. Eight of the barracks buildings are to be so changed that they will each accommodate 80 men. One battery company is now quartered in tents, and there are other companies on the way to Vancouver from the Philippines, to be quartered at the local barracks, and room must be had.

THE DALLES

(Journal Special Service.) THE DALLES, July 15.—Elder Thomas Johns, a highly respected citizen of The Dalles, suffered a severe stroke of apoplexy yesterday, which was followed by paralysis of the entire left side of the body. He is still lying in an unconscious and very dangerous condition, with but slight hopes of recovery. He is stopping at the home of his son, H. H. Johns.

ROSEBURG

(Journal Special Service.) ROSEBURG, July 15.—The Hubbard Creek bridge, near W. B. Clark's place, at Millridge, collapsed Saturday afternoon while Frank Gorrell was crossing with his wagon and team. Both horses were instantly killed and Mr. Gorrell's arm and shoulder were dislocated, and he was seriously hurt otherwise. At last accounts he was in a very critical condition, but there are hopes of his recovery. The

ELSIE'S KISSES.

She Says That Fervent Stage Kisses Interfere With Good Acting.

Miss Elsie De Wolfe is a staunch admirer of society—at least of the society of society dramas—and therefore she does not believe in vulgar and common displays of passion. Before she sailed for London recently to spend the money which her first starring tour brought her (or that which she saved before she began starring) she told an interviewer that passionate kissing interfered with acting.

morning for the purpose of incorporating the Hudson & Brownhill Real Estate & Investment Company, with a capital stock of \$3000. The head office will be at Portland.

The remains of C. W. Magill were brought up from California this week for interment at Wapinitia. The deceased was formerly a resident of this county. Elder J. T. Merrill and family of Eugene have arrived in this city, where the former will occupy the pulpit at the United Brethren Church. The retiring minister, Rev. L. Hartner, will leave tomorrow for Indiana, remaining two months, when he will return to take up his duties at Waco.

EUGENE

(Journal Special Service.) EUGENE, July 15.—Hops are hopping up serenely to a good figure. Yesterday local buyers were offering to contract for future delivery at 20 cents, with prospects of few takers at that price, says the Register. Growers expect their product to soar as high as 22 cents this fall. Quotations are now higher than at any time since 1892. There have already been two shortages of the crop and the outlook is not very bright this year. England had the largest yield in years last season, but the quality was very poor. Her best hop was quoted at 17 cents and the poorest at 3 cents.

The Oregon hop is noted for its uniform quality and stinky appearance, due largely to the equable climate and to a uniformity of the alluvial soil. The Fourth Regiment band is arranging to give weekly open-air concerts on the streets each Wednesday night, as was done last summer. A committee from the band solicited donations from the business men and received enough to insure a weekly concert during the remainder of the summer.

Word has been received from Architect Bernes at Baker City that the plans for Eugene's new opera house will arrive here Thursday, after which bids will be asked for and the contract let soon afterward. A wind storm here this afternoon did considerable damage about town. Big limbs of trees, telephone and light poles were blown down and many wires are down, partially affecting the city's light system tonight. In the country it is reported that hay in the shock was scattered all over the fields, requiring a great deal of extra work to re-shock it.

McMINNVILLE

(Journal Special Service.) McMinnville, July 15.—Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor of the Christian Church of Albany, Or., will preach at the Christian Church of this city next Sunday morning and evening. The Rev. J. Wood Stone, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of this city for the past few months, has resigned his pastorate. He preached his farewell sermon at the Christian Church Sunday evening.

CLEARED OF CONTEMPT.

SALEM, July 15.—Thomas O'Day and L. H. Tarpley, the two Portland attorneys who were committed to jail for contempt of court in that they refused to deliver up the estate of P. C. McCann when ordered so to do by the Circuit Court of Multnomah County, have been cleared of the charge. In an opinion handed down yesterday, Justice Bean, after enumerating various principles of law, says: "It is, therefore, held that the Circuit Court improperly ordered O'Day and Tarpley to turn over the property in the estate proceeding, and that they were improperly committed for contempt."

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RODKET FOR LIFE-SAVERS.

Chicago Man's Improved Way of Throwing a Life-Line. Captain Andre, a Chicago life-saving official, has recently made an improvement in the method of throwing life lines to wrecked or disabled ships. If the wreck happens at night a steel rocket is used, which leaves a trail of light behind it, and thus enables the life-savers to locate the vessel in distress, and also shows those on the ship where the life line has been cast. The captain has devised a combination of colored lights which will burn for almost a minute in a continuous trail of light. Under the old method shot after shot is often fired from the shore without any knowledge to the crew that an attempt

INTERIOR INFORMATION IN COMPACT STYLE.

SALEM BRIEFS

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, July 15.—Work on the repairing of the big bridge across the Willamette was commenced yesterday and the bridge was closed to travel by team. An old ferry was put into use instead. The board of trustees for the Blind School yesterday elected superintendent, matron and teachers for the school for the ensuing year, re-electing the present force. The superintendent was also instructed to admit blind pupils from other states on tuition basis.

Prof. J. H. Ackerman has given out the dates of the county institutes to be held in a number of counties during the next two months, nearly all of which he will attend in person. Among them are the following: Tillamook, July 28, 29, 30; Myrtle Point, August 4, 5, 6; Roseburg, August 6, 7, 8; Indian School Institute, Newberg, August 18-23; Waco County, (location not determined), August 27, 28, 29; Fossil, August 28, 29, 30; Arlington, September 1, 2, 3; Long Creek, September 10, 11, 12; Burns, September 15, 16, 17; Hillsboro, September 23, 24, 25; Portland, September 30, 31, 1.

NOTES FROM THE BEACH

(Journal Special Service.) LONG BEACH, July 15.—If piles of trucks and household goods on the station platforms along the Ilwaco Railroad are any indication of a busy season, the rush is on. A large number of the cottages are filled and the season is more advanced than it usually is at this time of the year. The Ilwaco road has increased its service to four trains per day at the time the Potter resumed her regular run. These trains are always well filled.

A large number of Eastern people may be seen at the beach this month, and from present indications there will be many more before the season closes. A fair percentage of the beach visitors are from Seattle and Tacoma. These persons formerly spent the season at Westport, Wash., but the present trend of that travel being in the direction of this beach would seem to attest to its popularity with the summer vacation seekers.

PERSONALS

Ben S. Woodward, of Portland, is at the Hackney cottage, Sea View. P. T. Scimicer arrived from Portland Friday. He is at the Hackney cottage. E. A. Dolph made a short business trip to Portland last week. Mrs. Vial and daughter arrived at the beach last week, and are at their cottage at Sea View. Harry Stokes and wife, of San Francisco, spent a few days at Sea View, departing on Saturday. Louis Jeannot and wife, of San Francisco, were at the beach a few days this week. H. Hagdorn and family, of Portland, arrived at the Mira Mara cottage, Sea View, this week. D. B. Powell, of Portland, spent the week at the beach. James Williams, of Portland, is at Long Beach this week.

AROUND THE STATE.

Wille Wilson, living near the state line, met with a serious accident Saturday in which he nearly lost one of his eyes. While hauling hay he was thrown violently against the stake to which the lines are tied, striking a nail with his eye, the eye being nearly torn from its socket. He was taken to Walla Walla. On last Tuesday afternoon an enlisted man was taken to the hospital at Fort Stevens with a rash having broken out on him, and the post surgeon at first thought that the man had smallpox. The commanding officer was notified and the post was immediately placed under a strict quarantine. But it developed later it was not smallpox. A few days ago Mrs. J. C. Sergeant, of Pleasant Hill, was seriously injured in a runaway. She had started from home in a buggy, and had gone only a few yards when a part of the harness came loose, frightening the horse and causing it to run away. Mrs. Sergeant was thrown out and received a very bad fracture of the left forearm, the bones being badly bruised. Besides this injury she was crushed and cut up quite severely.

OF 30N BRIEFS.

ASTORIA.—O'Brien's hotel was partially destroyed by fire here yesterday. The loss is about \$200. No insurance. MEDFORD.—A small blaze was started here by a train carrying the local fire company to Grants Pass yesterday afternoon. Little damage was done. BAKER CITY.—Twenty-five thousand acres of timber land in Malheur and Harney counties, along the line of the proposed railroad have been taken up since March. DALLAS.—John Remington, a farm hand who had been disappointed in love, took carbolic acid here yesterday. He probably will die. SALEM.—H. J. Ottenheimer, for Lillian Bros., has sold a carload of 1901 hoes for 20 cents per pound. The ROSEBURG.—A county bridge near Millwood collapsed yesterday. Frank Gorrell was seriously injured and his team killed outright. EUGENE.—An excellent crop of hops is expected this year in this vicinity. It is reported, however, that lice on the vines are very numerous.

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HOW THE CROOKS MAKE THEIR COUNTERFEIT MONEY

"No man can make an absolutely perfect counterfeit bill. It never has been done, and it never will be done. There is something in a crook that will not permit him to make a flawless plate. I think it is his conscience."

These are the words of Charles Ulrichs, one of the oldest and best counterfeiters in the United States, who is responsible for placing many thousands of dollars in bad money in circulation, to William F. Hagen, formerly chief of the United States Secret Service Bureau.

Ulrichs studied the problem while he was working on plates to make one that would deceive the government experts. He has studied it during the long years he has passed in prison.

It is a fact recognized by all of the best counterfeiters that every spurious bill falls in some particular. It is true that bad money has been made that puzzled the treasury experts, and at times they have had to call upon the counterfeiters themselves to point out the imperfection. But a flaw has always been found.

And it is a curious fact that the most intelligent men among the makers of bad money believe with Ulrichs that it is conscience which protects the treasury of the United States from the attacks of the counterfeiters.

It is a remarkable view to be taken by a crook, and the more one thinks about it the stranger it seems.

Probably it isn't true. It is doubtful if even the best engraver employed by the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing could make two plates exactly alike. Exact duplication is one of the impossible things, and this applies to the counterfeit money as much as it does to an ocean greyhound.

Former Chief Hagen said: "The most perfect counterfeiters that the famous Brockway ever put out were the joint work of himself and Charles Smith. They were 6 per cent governments, known as the Jay Cooke boys. Smith made the plate and Brockway did the printing. The work was done in Brook-

lyn. Ulrichs was a member of the gang at that time.

"Thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of these bonds were located. There wasn't a bank in the country that refused them at first. When they reached the United States treasury the officials knew that there were counterfeiters in circulation because of the number of the bonds floating about. But they could not tell the spurious bonds from the genuine."

"Then Chief Brooks of the secret Service sought out 'Charley' Ulrichs. He was brought on to Washington to separate the good bonds from the bad. Of course, there was no advantage to the counterfeiters then in keeping the secret. They had floated all the bonds they had made, and so great had the scare become that it was impossible to float any bond of that issue."

"Ulrichs picked out the bad bonds with absolute certainty. He pointed out the inevitable flaw that every counterfeit has. The lower border of the bad bonds was just a shade higher than that of the good ones. This was the only imperfection, but it was a test that did not fail."

"The forgery of the Morris and Essex bonds, which Brockway made, and for which Inspector Byrnes sent him to Sing Sing, was almost as nearly perfect. Many of them were disposed of, but Brockway exhausted nearly all his resources in trying to get free."

"It was said that Brockway had secured the government paper to print the counterfeiters on. This is not true. The paper was made by Mrs. Abbie Smith. She used 'onion leaf' paper, which is very thin and tough. She placed the strands of silk between the two sheets, pasted them together, and subjected them to a tremendous pressure. The sheets were all right as to thickness, but they wouldn't stand the water test. And then the silk strands were distributed too regularly. But when the bills were aged, and counterfeiters nearly always age their bills, the counterfeiters were remarkably good."

"The work was done in Brook-

BLUE FOR HAIR

Said to Remove Yellow Tint From Locks Turning Gray.

Gray hair is an ordeal to the average woman under the most favorable circumstances, and she probably finds it little that is to be palliated. On the other hand, most women would probably not mind it so much if they were certain that all their hair would become white immediately and not remain mixed several years in the yellowish, mixed stage that comes to all women who have not black hair. It is the problem of getting their hair white all at once that troubles most women.

Some of the Paris hair dressers are said to be able to make the hair quite white when once it begins to turn. The process is expensive under any circumstances.

A remedy has been found which is successful in the case of most of the women who have tried it. It is not expensive, for the process consists of giving the hair a bath of washing blue. The blue must not be too strong, but must be liberally mixed with water. If one bath does not have the effect of taking all the yellow out of the hair, the operation should be repeated.

In a day or two after the bath of blue has been given the yellow will begin to fade from the hair, and in a short time it will be quite white.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

MEAN GAMBLER WORSTED.

"We have all seen how the smart gamblers gets the crimp put into him sometimes until he looks like a young lady's front hair in 1889," observed the dealer, as he deftly swept the coppers off the table and shuffled a stack of checks.

"Some of you gentlemen may have gambled in Clark street in the old days. There is an example of the wise man getting his fingers burned."

"A veteran bank player was about the only one at the table this night, barring a couple of white check players, whom we needn't remember. He was \$200 in the box when 2 o'clock came around. But this particular dealer was loser on this day and he didn't want to give the player a chance to get even. So when he reached the last turn, he said quietly: 'This be the last deal tonight.'"

"What's that?" said Peter the player, "going to shut off in that fashion after I'm in \$200? What chance have I got to get even?"

"Call yourself even," said the dealer. It pays four for one, never dreaming that Peter would take the percentage against himself that goes with a call of the pot."

Peter studied the layout and counted his checks. There remained in the box an ace, tray and a nine spot. The ace had lost three times, but the nine had won three times. The deal had been going against double out.

"Nineteen blue checks, one less than a stack, was Peter's stake. The blues were \$50 a stack, so he had \$475. He took a tip from the number of checks he had and called it ace nine."

The dealer turned. When the first card showed an ace he was so nervous he could hardly shove out the next. It was the nine spot. Peter had won \$1900 on the turn, leaving him \$175 to the good.

"The dealer literally fell out of his chair."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

FRESH AIR TABLETS.

"Air tabloids" are being advertised. "Carry your oxygen supply about with you in your waistcoat pocket," runs the announcement, "and have fresh air always with you, whether you be in a submarine motor boat or in a Santos-Dumont airship."

Sensational hyperbole being reduced to sober fact, it is found, as your readers will have guessed, that the so-called air tablets are a practical application of the properties recently discovered in sodium peroxide and potassium peroxide when compressed under certain conditions. Par-

ticulars of the researches of French scientists in this column. The tabloids in question are cubes of either of the two above substances. In atmospheres rendered unfit to breathe owing to the reduction of the proportion of oxygen, the latter gas will be supplied by the peroxide of sodium or potassium if placed in contact with water, when the substance will also simultaneously absorb the carbonic acid gas thrown off by the lungs.

Thus the tabloids may, as advertised, be employed in submarine boats at all events, though where their usefulness would come in during balloon journeys at high altitude is not so easily seen.—London Telegram.

SOMETHING OUT OF NOTHING

So miraculous have become our bread-making methods that we now convert a barrel of flour, weighing 196 pounds, into 388 loaves of bread weighing one pound each. That is better than making two blades of grass where one grew before. You are skeptical? Go to the factory in New York and see it done—196 pounds of flour converted into 388 pounds of bread, nearly two to one. The increased weight is water. After seeing the process you will ejaculate: "How simple! Wonder I did not think of that before!"

Here is something else about bread that may surprise you: Loaves are now baked without crusts, to be used in the manufacture of sandwiches. This is accomplished by a steaming process the cooking requiring one hour. The bread is very light and crisp, and remains so for days, even when exposed to ocean breezes. A recent test established this fact. One thousand sandwiches were made for an excursion party to Chicago, and such as were not eaten were returned to New York on the fourth day, when they were found to be quite as fresh as when sent out of the hotel preparing them.

The machines for making this crustless bread will be sold only to the national government and eleemosynary institutions. Private enterprises, firms or corporations can purchase only the right to manufacture.—New York Press.

Tobacco Flavoring.

"A high position of which but little is known, except to the trade," observed a prominent tobacco manufacturer, "is what is known as the 'flavor,' the man who is responsible for the flavor of all the goods made, and who sees to it that the flavor is kept the same year in and year out, no matter where the tobacco that goes in them 'comes from, or the conditions under which it has grown."

"Our company had bought up and stored away enough tobacco to make up all our brands of smoking tobaccos and a sudden our storerooms were destroyed by fire, and our stock went out of existence. There was no more tobacco being raised on similar soil, and being slightly different as far as seed and stem were concerned, the flavor was also different.

"Here is where the flavor comes in. By his art and skill he can make tobacco that grows on low lands taste and smell the same as that grown on high lands. He can make tobacco grown during a dry season take the same flavor as that grown during a wet season.

"As may be imagined, there are not many who are competent to do the work, and as a result they range in salaries from \$10 to \$15 per day of about one hour's actual work. They are employed, however, but about nine months in each year."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

All Mixed Up.

"Isn't he doing well at college?" "No, he undertook to study Greek and shorthand in the same term, and he can't tell the shorthand characters from the Greek."—Philadelphia Press.

Liver Out of Order.

Customer (at the restaurant)—"What do you live on the bill of fare today?" Waiter—No, sir; sorry, sir; but liver's out of order today, sir.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Life Is Short Space Is Valuable Ads are Usually Dull

Just a few words. We carry the three greatest pianos made in the world—the celebrated Chickering, of Boston; the beautiful Weber, of New York; and the now famous and superb Kimball, of Chicago.

We have about 25 other leading makes in stock. We save our patrons from \$20.00 to \$100.00 on each instrument. We give the most liberal terms—\$10.00 down and \$5.00 per month, if you want. We do the biggest business—sell the best pianos.

"The proof of the pudding is the eating." In April, May and June we sold more pianos and organs than any other piano house in the United States. We can please you. We know it.

EILERS PIANO HOUSE

351 Washington St. Opposite Cordrays' Theater. Four fine, busy stores—Portland, San Francisco, Spokane and Sacramento.

MEN'S NECKTIES.

The shops show many new ties for morning and afternoon wear. One invention which has been considerably advertised will not be fashionable among men who dress well. This is a combination of the butterfly bow and the narrow four-in-hand. It comes in different colors, but is hideous. The butterfly bow will only be used for evening dress and sparingly then, as the white lawn evening tie, plain and with square ends, is the one which is generally worn. Black satin and silk ties for dinner coats have square ends.—Philadelphia Press.

Popular Thermometer. The very best thermometer. And one quite sure to please. Must just insure a temperature of seventy degrees. —Philadelphia Press.

MANN & ABBOTT PRINTERS

92 SECOND STREET Between Stark and Oak

BEATTIE & HOFMANN PRINTERS

FIFTH and WASHINGTON STREETS

A. J. Gill & Co. General Machinists and Repairers

Manufacturers of Sheaves, Pins and Loggers' Supplies, Pattern and Model Making, Laundry Machinery, Printers' Machinery overhauled, rebuilt and repaired. Paper knife grinding. 84 Second Street, Portland, Oregon Telephone Red 872.

DEVERS' GOLDEN WEST SPICES, COFFEE, TEA, BAKING POWDER, FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Absolute Purity, Finest Flavor, Greatest Strength, Reasonable Prices. CLOSET & DEVERS PORTLAND, OREGON.

C. GEE WO THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR

Can it be wondered that he is called great, when his wonderful remedies cure and help so many sick and suffering people not only here, but throughout the United States? Many are given up to die; others told that an operation was the only help for them; yet their lives were saved, without the great suffering of an operation. Cured by these powerful Chinese herbs, roots, buds, barks and vegetables, that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country. Through the use of these harmless remedies he treats any and all diseases of men, women and children. This famous doctor knows the action of over 500 different remedies that he has successfully used in different diseases. The guarantee to cure, catarrh, asthma, influenza, rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, liver, kidney, female troubles, loss of hair, and all private ailments, is given. Consultation free. Patients out of the city write for blank and Chinese medicine. Address: The Great Chinese Medicine Company, 121 Third Street, Portland, Or. Station 114, 1902.