

SUBURBAN NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS IN BRIEF.

SALEM

Southern Pacific Officials Talk Injunction—Notes.

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, July 16.—The Greater Salem Commercial Club and the city council, in joint session last night, met with General Passenger Agent W. E. Coman, of the Southern Pacific, and Immigration Agent G. M. McKinney and staff, of the Southern Pacific Company. The railroad men came to Salem to meet with the business men and secure information regarding the advantages of this section for immigrants, so as to give the new bureau, recently created by Mr. Harriman, a better idea of the country, and its advantages for homeseekers. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and resulted in the determination of the Salem business people to issue a new edition of 10,000 folders, recently compiled by the Commercial Club, showing the advantages of Salem, and place them in the hands of the Harriman bureau for distribution. Before the meeting the visitors were driven out in carriages to the surrounding country, and were shown some of the finest views as well as some of the splendid farms, and orchards near Salem. They were delighted with what they saw and heard, and gave unstinted praise to Salem.

Secretary of State F. D. Dunbar and Superintendent J. H. Ackerman left for Corvallis this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Regents of the Oregon Agricultural College. Mrs. M. A. Reed, an attendant at the Insane Asylum, while caring for a female patient in the violent ward last night was struck over the head with a heavy metal vessel, and her scalp severely cut. The injury is extremely painful, but not at all dangerous.

The contract has been let for the excavation for another new brick block, and at the rate building operations are being commenced, Salem will become a busy town. The new building is to be erected by Hon. E. P. McCormick, on Court street, adjoining the McCormick block occupied by Jos. Megers & Sons. The structure will be a two-story brick, 50 by 100 feet, with a seven-foot basement. The front will be of pressed brick, with modern plate-glass windows.

Ground will be broken for the excavation immediately, and the structure is to be rushed to completion, thus adding another very excellent business block to the already splendid buildings lining Salem's business streets. It is said a furniture firm will occupy the new building upon its completion.

ROSEBURG

(Journal Special Service.) ROSEBURG, July 16.—J. J. Mahoney and a party of about 12 men were here Monday from North Dakota, looking after timber lands. They have located claims in the southern part of the state. Last evening Lela, the little daughter of County Treasurer G. W. Dimmick, was thrown from a horse, near the Deer Creek bridge, and her left arm broken a few inches above the wrist.

County Judge M. D. Thompson returned last night from Millwood, the scene of Saturday's bridge disaster in Hubbard Creek. He reports Mr. Gowell in a very serious condition. Dr. Page, of Oakland, who is in attendance, states that unless unforeseen complications manifest themselves, the patient may slowly recover.

FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. Orin Dunbar and two children, Raymond and Lucille, who have been

BICYCLE TROUBLE

County Asked to Build New Wheel Path.

Long Petition Presented by the Bicycle Taxpayers' Association.

The new Board of County Commissioners was introduced to the bicycle path question by the Multnomah County Bicycle Taxpayers Association this morning. Earl C. Bronaugh president and Robert Morrow, vice-president, presented the following petition:

"Your petitioners, the Multnomah County Bicycle Taxpayers' Association, respectfully represent to your honors that there is now sufficient money in the bicycle fund to justify the construction of an additional bicycle path, and the repair of certain other paths already constructed. Wherefore your petitioners pray:

"First—That an order be entered directing the construction of a path on Fourth street, from Jefferson to the railroad bridge at Marquam gulch. "Second—That an order may be entered directing the immediate repair of the Crosby street path, by raking and re-dressing the same, and by adding a crosswalk across the north half of Holiday avenue. "Third—To immediately repair the car shops path on East Twenty-first by clearing the surface of weeds."

visiting in Fairview, will return to Goldendale, Wash., today. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Byers and Miss Emma Turner leave this week for Eastern Oregon, where they intend to spend the summer. Arthur Bartlett of Portland visited friends in Fairview Sunday. The United Artisans will give a "pleasant home" July 26, consisting of the assemblies of Lents, Gresham, Rockwood and Fairview. A program which promises to be a good one has been arranged, after which light refreshments will be served. Mrs. Cora Bent and children, Clara and Corris, left Monday for Newport. Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorn returned to Portland Monday, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hardingham. Fred Conley returned Saturday from a short visit to Lane County, Or.

OREGON CITY.

(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY, July 16.—A. Christensen, a 15-year-old boy employed in the Crown Paper Company's mills, had his hand caught in the calenders Monday night. The third and little fingers were crushed, necessitating immediate amputation. A portion of the thumb was badly injured and had to be removed. The hand was completely denuded of skin. It may be necessary to amputate the hand at the wrist. E. E. G. Seal, a wallpaperer and painter, was arrested Monday charged with assault and battery on Carl Nehren, the little son of Jailer Nehren. He pleaded not guilty and his case will come up for trial in the Justice Court next week. George W. Bibebe this morning assumed the duties of Receiver of the United States Land Office in this city, succeeding Receiver William Galloway, who has held the office since March 7, 1896. The retiring Receiver was presented with a handsome chair from the clerks of the office as a mark of esteem and regret at his departure. He will become associated with Attorney Gilbert Hedges in the practice of law and will devote his attention to land business in particular. C. S. Lindsey, of Portland, has purchased 20,000 pounds of hops from E. W. Paine and R. Schuebel for 17 cents, and 5,000 pounds from J. R. Lewis for 16 cents.

EUGENE

(Journal Special Service.) EUGENE, July 16.—Charles A. Redmond, of Eugene, who was graduated from the University of Oregon this year, has been offered the chair of economics and history in the Southern Oregon State Normal school at Ashland, and he has announced that he has will accept. Mrs. P. Mahon died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Osburn, in this city last evening, aged 69 years, 7 months and 18 days. Mrs. Mahon was a pioneer lady of Lane County, having come with her parents from Ohio in 1854, and settling in this county where she has since resided. One sister and five brothers survive her. She leaves six children as follows: Mrs. F. W. Osburn and Mrs. F. W. Potter, Eugene; J. S. Mahon, Irving; H. C. Mahon, Winston Mahon and Mrs. John Strome, Junction City. The funeral was held today and the remains were interred in the Junction City I. O. O. F. cemetery.

BAKER CITY

(Journal Special Service.) BAKER CITY, July 16.—It transpires that the attempted train wreck on the Sumpter Valley road, by turning the switch at Smiths Sliding, was the act of a 10-year-old boy, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fleetwood and brought

his share of oaths, and that there was a large number of bicyclists who had constant occasion to use them. Judge Webster deferred final action on this part of the petition until it could be learned from the County Auditor the exact condition of the bicycle fund. In the meantime, Mr. Morrow will submit an estimate from Superintendent Nelson, who had charge of the construction of the Twenty-second street path, on the cost of the Fourth street path. The other matters relating to the repair of the Crosby street path and the Car shops path, were ordered.

Mr. Morrow made several pertinent remarks in reference to the management of the bicycle funds. He said he was opposed to the county's spending money on country paths without finishing them up as the work proceeded. It has been the custom when improving a county road to do the preliminary grading for a bicycle path, leaving the surface to be dressed at a future time. The question of who was to be "boss" of the construction of the paths in the future was also asked of the board. Mr. Morrow said that when the Twenty-second street path was built recently, there was a conflict of authority between the City Engineer and County Road Master Steel. The Road Master insisted on finishing up the work after his own idea, although the City Engineer had been authorized to take charge of the work. The attention of the court was also called to the need of the County Clerk's keeping all the bicycle records and matters together in one separate box. Some papers and plats had been misplaced lately for the lack, presumably of a system of this kind. Judge Webster endorsed the suggestion as a timely one, adding:

"Yes, I am in favor of corraling this whole bicycle business." Electric Machinery. Electrotypers and photo-engravers have been quick to see the advantages of electrically driven machines, and are installing motors in their plants as rapidly as occasion permits. Betting on horse races is not illegal in Louisiana, holds the Supreme Court of that state in the case of City of Shreveport vs. Maloney (31 So. Rep. 207), and a bet on the result of a horse race may be recovered.

INTERIOR INFORMATION IN COMPACT STYLE.

GRANTS PASS

Roseburg, Jeweler's Suicide—Pall Players' Injuries May Be Fatal. (Journal Special Service.) GRANTS PASS, July 16.—Tired of life, aged and despondent, D. T. Pritchard, a jeweler of Roseburg, shot himself in the side with a revolver at the Dayton Hotel, this city, Sunday night. He died of his wound yesterday morning. The remains were conveyed to Roseburg, where relatives of the deceased reside. Pritchard was about 60 years of age. He came to the Dayton several days ago. On Sunday night about 11 o'clock, a loud report as of a firearm was heard from his room. Those who rushed in to ascertain the cause found Pritchard lying on the floor with a smoking revolver in his hand. Blood was flowing from a bullet wound in his side. Medical assistance was summoned at once, but without avail. Roger Entrikey, a member of the Alerts baseball nine of Grants Pass, who was struck a severe blow in the temple with a ball at the game in Jacksonville Sunday, is hovering between life and death. The physicians report that his recovery is very doubtful. The next game of the series for a purse of \$50, between the Alerts and the Ashland nine, will be played at Ashland tomorrow afternoon.

HOP PRICES

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, July 16.—Hop dealers are eagerly awaiting the country to secure contracts for this year's hops, and the prices offered by them are advancing steadily and rapidly, until now 20 cents a pound is being paid to the farmers. Among the documents filed in the County Recorder's office in this city last evening were five hop contracts, some of them made some time ago at 11 cents, the others entered into more recently, with 20 cents as the price. The contracts are: G. G. White, J. R. White, and M. J. White, of Monitor, to Lillenthal Bros., of New York, 20,000 pounds of the 1902 crop at 20 cents per pound, 7 cents to be advanced for picking; Fong Poey, a Chinaman, of Butteville, to Lillenthal Bros., of New York, 20,000 pounds at 20 cents; 7 cents advance; O. S. Pomeroy, of Woodburn, to Lillenthal Bros., 10,000 pounds at 20 cents; 7 cents advance; H. B. Gearn and A. J. Van Woesenhouse, of St. Paul, to Lillenthal Bros., 12,000 pounds at 11 cents, 5 cents advance (this contract made four months ago); H. B. Gearn and J. A. Hamer, of St. Paul, to Lillenthal Bros., 12,000 pounds at 11 cents, 5 cents advance (contract made four months ago).

AROUND THE STATE.

Harney County's output of wool this season was 50,000 pounds. Lak County woolgrowers clipped off a million and a half pounds.

The 11-year-old daughter of Isaac Weaver, of Myrtle Creek, Douglas County, was brought to Eugene, Monday, and placed under the care of a physician for surgical treatment. He removed a very large tumor from the little girl's throat. It had grown so large that it was almost impossible for her to swallow.

As the Foresters' excursion train was starting for Seaside Sunday and opposite the O. R. & N. wharf, Lee Bottom attempted to board it. He caught the hand rail of the forward car with one hand, but the train was moving too fast for him to grasp the other, and he was thrown over the sidewalk rail into the river. Fortunately he struck nothing in falling and swam out with his hat in his mouth, not being at all injured by his experience.

Four Chinese passengers for Astoria arrived on the steamship Indrasahma from the Orient. They are being held in the County Jail while their certificates are being examined by the customs authorities.

Charles Warner, only son of W. H. Warner, was on a pile of lumber in front of the residence of Mrs. C. C. Kelly, Sunday, when he fell off and broke his arm. Frank Zimmer, employed at Eugene, was working on a scaffold about 15 feet from the ground, when a piece of board gave way precipitating him to the stringers below. The only injuries he received were a cut on the nose and several bruises.

TOM REED AS A COLLEGE ORATOR

The Former Speaker's Fine Commencement Address at Bowdoin, His Alma Mater.

The program in connection with the Bowdoin commencement was commemorative of the 100th anniversary of the formal opening of the college. An oration was delivered by ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed of New York, an alumnus of the class of 1820.

Mr. Reed's oration was a discussion of the methods of human progress and the influence of mob feeling on human events. He said in part: "All assemblages of men are different from the men themselves. Neither intelligence nor culture can prevent a mob from acting as a mob. The wise man and the knave lose their identity and merge themselves into a new being. The habits of individual life are broken up and the safeguards as well. In our everyday life we have to be in constant control of ourselves. We know our limited power and do not propose to attempt what we cannot do. As a part of the mob that limitation is lost. We feel that we have the power of all, let ourselves loose, and override our acquired limitations. Our reason at such times will not work at its best, for our habits are broken up and human reason for everyday life depends on habits. "A mob does not always do wrong. It sometimes rises to loftier heights of self-sacrifice than any individual in it would be capable of. When the French Assembly removed from themselves all inviolability and let in upon themselves the savagery of France, it was an act of wonderful self-abnegation—whatever you might think of it as an act of sense. The next day not one man approved of what all had done the day before with high heart and enthusiastic conviction. The mob need not be large, nor need it even be a mob. Many a jury has rendered a verdict which not one man of the panel has fully approved of. This singular effect of men upon men—this fusing of many natures into one, with all its terrible consequences, is at the basis of the life of our race. "In a great parliamentary assembly—none greater in the world—I have more than once seen 400 men on the verge of

personal conflict. Each one of those men had been selected out of 10 or 50,000 voters, a man of mark in his community and never ignorant nor brutal. "Our Constitution and system of government are in full recognition of the fact that our people are to govern, and also of the equally important fact that they should have a chance to learn how to govern. We elect a House every two years. We elect a President for four years and a Senate for six. Why are there these differences? Why should not the people have opportunity to change all of them every two years or make a clean sweep as it seemed to them good? Simply because wisdom is not born in an hour. Our forefathers believed that the discussions involved in changing during three different periods the Executive and the two chambers would involve also an education of the whole people which would make their judgment sound. "Three times within my experience the judgment of the people of this country has been changed on three great questions. That the final judgment was correct is not for me to say in this presence. But as a rule I think I should prefer the judgment of men after discussion than without discussion. It is a great thing to have institutions so framed that the people can educate themselves before they are called upon to act. Time and truth against any two is sound doctrine, but truth without time has not an even chance with error."—New York Sun.

Parliamentary Frontiers. On either side of the Commons chamber of the Parliament House there is a distinct line along the floor, and any member who, when speaking, steps outside the line on his side is liable to be called to order. These lines are supposed to be scientific frontiers, and the neutral zone between is beyond the length of a sword thrust, and although members no longer wear swords, except those who are selected to move and second addresses to the throne on certain occasions, the old precaution still lingers on.

Why He Rejoiced. Daughter—Papa seemed in an unusually good humor this morning when he started downtown. Mother—My goodness! That reminds me. I forgot to ask him for money.—Chicago Tribune.

McMINNVILLE

(Journal Special Service.) INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 15.—The heavy wind storm that whited this section Monday did a great deal of damage to fruit gardens and hay. It is estimated that over half of the apples and pears were blown off the trees, and hay that was down was scattered all over the fields. An effort is being made to procure a night telephone service at this place. It is necessary to have 100 local telephones, in order to have the night service, and it is thought the number needed to increase them to the required number can be easily obtained.

CORVALLIS.—Secretary of State Dunbar and Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman are here to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Regents of the Oregon Agricultural College. BAKER CITY.—The executive committee of the street fair and carnival to be held here next September have begun active work for the celebration. SALEM.—Rev. J. H. Coleman, the president of Willamette University, in a letter to Gen. O'Dell, reports the gift of \$1000 in aid of the institution from an Eastern friend. KLAMATH FALLS.—Over 200 timber claims have been located near the head of the Deschutes River in the last few weeks. TILLAMOOK.—A new four-room school building is to be erected here at a cost of \$4500. This will give Tillamook eight light school rooms. PENDLETON.—Nearly 10 per cent of the Umatilla County wheat crop has been ruined by the high winds of the last two days. Barley crops also suffered greatly. ASTORIA.—Many small scows were wrecked here in Monday night's blow. So far as known no lives were lost, although some narrow escapes are reported. FORT STEVENS.—A messhouse at the old army barracks here was destroyed by fire on Monday night. The value of the building was small.

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IN CARE OF THE BLUECOATS

Philadelphia Police Guard the Unoccupied Homes of Millionaires.

Millions of dollars' worth of real and personal property—the homes of hundreds of Philadelphia's wealthiest citizens—are now being zealously guarded by the police of the Fifth district, the station-house of which is located at Fifteenth and Locust streets. The district embraces all territory lying between Chestnut and South streets and Broad street and the Schuylkill River. A walk along Walnut, Locust, Spruce, Pine and the intersecting streets reveals long rows of houses in each block boarded up and unoccupied, the protection from fire and theft of which is invested in the Fifth district bluecoats.

The responsibility of protecting these properties, with their vast collections of valuable furnishings and effects is no sinecure. The watchers must constantly be on the alert for suspicious characters, for the man with the jimmy is always on the lookout to do a job. Each unoccupied house, too, is examined each day to see that it has not been entered. To state that there are already 1650 residences in the care of the police of this district seems like overrating the truth. But such is the case, and within another month the number will probably reach 2000. Much of the care of these properties is assigned to Special Officers William A. Esler and John H. Pollock, who are terrors in the eyes of evildoers. This pair each spring prepares blanks, which are sent to every housekeeper, requesting notice of the length of time the house will be closed, and where the owner can be communicated with in an emergency. The blanks returned are carefully gone over and lists prepared for every block in the district, so that information concerning a certain house is always available. Many of the householders fail to return the blanks, and the duty of reporting "family away" devolves upon the officers.

A "dead line" similar to that enforced against known criminals in the financial center, which assures the arrest of all those offending, is in vogue in the Fifth district. Esler and Pollock patrol the two wards at all hours, in the hope of running face to face with some crook whose acquaintance they have already made. If they do meet one of this class an arrest follows, and the chances are that the prisoner will go to jail for a few days. Suspicious persons are also carefully watched, and many an unsuspecting person has been told at night that loading on the corners or near alleys is an injudicious act. Despite the vigilance of the police, thieves manage to ply their trade. Of the 1900 houses watched last summer in this district six were entered and the contents overhauled or stolen. In all but one instance, however, Esler and Pollock succeeded in effecting the arrest of the robbers and recovering the stolen goods for the owners.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

THE FAMOUS CHIMES OF OLD ST. MARY-LE-BOW LONDON, Eng.—Up in the steeple of St. Mary-le-Bow the bell founders are at work upon the legendary chimes which have kept time with the "music of humanity" since London became famous among the cities of the earth. For more than 20 generations they have commented like a Greek chorus upon all the drama of life and fate packed within the walls of the old capital or acted in the modern arena that concentrates in its seething existence of everyday—more intense and innumerable contracts of fortune than any other environment of the world. "Turn again Whittington, thrice lord mayor of London"—what child does not know that it was the far-away rhythm of Bow bells which spoke sooth to the ear of the poor apprentice in doublet and hose, recalled him within the gates of the picturesque mediæval city, with its

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