

SUBURBAN

NEWS OF NEARBY
TOWNS IN BRIEF.

INTERIOR

INFORMATION IN
COMPACT STYLE.

GRANTS PASS

Residence of Mrs. H. E. Smith
Burned—The New Railroad.

(Journal Special Service.)
GRANTS PASS, July 23.—Another fire occurred in this city early yesterday morning. The barn and residence of Mrs. H. E. Smith were completely destroyed. Only a portion of the household effects were saved. The fire was first discovered at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire department responded quickly and did good work in saving the nearby residences. The fire started from the barn back of the house, and is supposed to be the careless work of tramps, who probably smoked or dropped matches in the mow.

The Oregon Pacific surveyors have completed the preliminary survey of the proposed railroad from Grants Pass to Crescent City and have now begun the work of making the final survey of the road. Stakes are being set, and the actual route of the line is being mapped out. The new road will cross the Rogue at White Rocks, a point on the river one mile above this city. It will then cross the Applegate near the present wagon bridge and follow practically the same route as that followed by the stage line, touching at Wilderville, Selma, Keosauqua and other stations between here and Crescent City. The road will pass through and open up one of the richest mineral, agricultural and timber regions on the Pacific coast. Nearly the entire amount of money required for the purchase of terminal grounds and yards in this city have been raised by subscription, and from the business-like and systematic manner in which the work is being followed by the promoters, everyone here feels confident that the new line will be completed within the coming year.

The greatest game of baseball of the season was played in this city yesterday between the Ashland nine and the Alerts of Grants Pass. The Alerts won by a score of 14 to 9. The game was witnessed by a great throng of people. The receipts will be given Roger Entenken, the Grants Pass boy, who was severely injured by being struck on the head by a ball at a recent game in Jacksonville. In yesterday's game the Alerts outclassed the Ashland twirlers in every respect, their team work being especially good. Martin, the star pitcher of the Alerts, did his usual excellent work.

SALEM

Improvements at Fair Grounds
—Big Stock Exhibit.

(Journal Special Service.)
SALEM, July 23.—The State Fair Board yesterday arranged to have extensive repairs made at the fair grounds, among them being the enlarging of the paddock at the race track to accommodate more

race horses; repairs to the grand stand and pavilion, and the building of new stalls for horses and cattle in the show department of the fair. The board is highly pleased with the enthusiasm of the people of the state regarding the State Fair, and predict the best exposition ever held in the state.

The fair will have the best exhibition of livestock ever seen on the Coast. All the prominent exhibitors of former years will be in attendance, with larger and better herds than before, while several prominent breeders who have not exhibited their herds at the Oregon Fair before have applied for stalls, and will be in attendance.

There will be two fine exhibits of draft horses from the East, some of the animals but recently imported from Europe. They are the stables of Galbraith Bros. of Janesville, Ill., and Burgess Bros. & Gray of Columbus, O. Both parties have written for stalls, and will bring the best of their stock here.

The board has decided to bring good judges of livestock from the East. Hon. N. H. Gentry of Sedalia, Mo., president of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, and a prominent breeder of beef cattle, will judge the beef herds, and Professor W. A. Carlisle of the department of animal husbandry of the Agricultural College at Madison, Wis., will judge the dairy breeds. Both gentlemen are eminent men in their respective branches, and their judgment will carry weight. The Fourth Regiment band of Eugene will furnish music.

Two boys ran away from the Reform School yesterday, and the officers of that institution had a long and weary hunt before the lads were finally run down near Aumsville and taken back to the school. For a time the school was not troubled with runaways, the boys fearing to make a break after the escape of Tracy and Merrill from the penitentiary near by, as they gauged the temper of the people to be such that they would receive scant courtesy. But since the hue and cry after the escaped convicts has died down, the Reform School boys are making up for lost time, and runaways are the order of the day. Some of the officers have been out almost every day for a week, chasing runaway boys, but in all cases the escapes have been caught.

Tom Smith, the lad who confessed to a burglary here on Monday, was last evening committed to the Reform School, where he is now one of the state's wards.

ROSEBURG

(Journal Special Service.)
ROSEBURG, July 23.—Mrs. C. Hall left for her home in Moscow, Idaho, yesterday after a short visit in Roseburg with her sister, Mrs. Thos. J. Kearney.

Chas. H. Fisher, editor of the Boise Capital News, arrived here this morning, and will spend a vacation of two or three weeks in this state. He reports business of all kinds active in Idaho.

Geo. Carlow, brother of Joseph and William Carlow, of this city, arrived here yesterday from Pennsylvania, after an absence of four years, and now expects to remain here permanently.

EAST OREGON
FOREST RESERVEPreservation of Forests
Necessary to the
Water Supply.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Six thousand square miles of the timbered mountain regions of Eastern Oregon should be temporarily withdrawn from settlement, says Land Commissioner Herrmann and Forest Superintendent Ormsby, of Oregon, in a recommendation to the Secretary of the Interior. The object of this recommendation is to protect the sources of water supply in the areas where it is designed to construct storage of water in those regions which would be damaged greatly by the denudation of the forests.

The largest withdrawal recommended is roughly L-shaped, the base of the "L" running north and south along the Blue Mountains, and the upright running east and west along the Strawberry Mountains. The latter section is approximately 120 miles from east to west, varying in width from six to 18 miles. The Blue Mountain section varies in width from 15 to 40 miles, and extends due south from the Umatilla Indian reservation for 100 miles to its intersection with the Strawberry Mountain withdrawal, the two forming a right angle. These combined withdrawals embrace about 80 townships, including the headwaters of the John Day, Silvies, Crooked, Malheur, Grand Ronde and Powder Rivers and numberless tributary streams.

The recommended Powder River Mountain withdrawal embraces about 23 townships in Baker, Union and Wallowa Counties, the tract being 46 miles from east to west, and 18 miles north and south, with a corner of the 30 square miles added on the northwest. This tract includes the headwaters of the Wallowa and Grand Ronde Rivers and their tributaries south and west of Enterprise.

The third withdrawal recommended is almost wholly in the northern end of Union County and embraces about 14 townships in the Blue Mountain range that extends into Washington. It forms the watershed of a portion of the Grand Ronde River.

Commissioner Herrmann and Superintendent Ormsby, in addition to those tracts, also recommend the temporary withdrawal of about 44 townships lying south and adjoining the first recommended Strawberry Mountain withdrawal, being a tract 24 miles from north to south, and 90 miles from east to west. All of the recommended withdrawals are irregular in shape, and are laid out as extensively as possible, all lands that are agricultural in character, or are now owned by settlers. The lines have been

drawn to eliminate the towns of Canyon, Isee, Silvies, Seneca, Prairie, Clifford, Sumpter, McEwen, Meacham, Joseph and others.

MONKEY TALK.

Species of Borneo Understand What
Men Say to Them.

NEW YORK, July 23.—After nearly seven years spent mainly in the wild regions of Borneo and Sumatra, John D. Gillman, a mining engineer, arrived here last Sunday in the Etruria. He was at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel last week and hoped to remain for some time, but he sailed for Holland yesterday in response to a cablegram and will soon be on his way to the Netherlands of India.

Mr. Gillman has become a convert to the Darwinian theory of evolution, for in his travels he saw many tallies black apes, many of whom, he says, have human features than some human beings. They have, he says, a nomenclature of their own which strongly resembles the dialects of some of the native tribes. These apes, he claims, understand many things said to them and are revered by the natives.

"There is great opportunity for American capital and skilled labor in Borneo and Sumatra," remarked Mr. Gillman. "Especially is this true in territory controlled by the Holland Dutch. Ever since the outbreak of the Boer War the Dutch have favored Americans at the expense of the English."

"The country is full of valuable timber, mahogany and teak predominating. The ground is full of gold, diamonds, oil, coal, and platinum, but it has not been developed and to a great extent because machinery is lacking and the coolies who do the bulk of the manual labor can not stand the climate. The Dutch are poor hands at mining, but are gradually waking up to the fact that the purchase of American machinery will prove a profitable investment."

"An American is treated like a king by the Dutch. The latter need capital. A poor man has no business in either Borneo or Sumatra. Much of the so-called Java coffee comes from Sumatra. The best of it is shipped to the United States, and the culls go to Europe."

"Boston capitalists control the rattan trade and the business is rapidly growing; the Americans will soon have the bulk of the Sumatra tobacco field. There are large tin and manganese deposits in Sumatra and Borneo which ought to prove profitable if properly handled."

Death of Mrs. Montieth.

Mrs. Ima Storey Montieth, of Albany, died at the residence of her mother, Mrs. E. Storey, 63 East Eighth street, North, early last evening, aged 44 years. Mrs. Montieth has been in very poor health for about four years, ever since her husband died near Skagway, Alaska. Her health has been dispirited of a number of times since then. Two children, a boy and a girl, survive her. The body has been prepared for shipment, and will be sent for burial at Albany this afternoon.

THE DALLIES

Immigration Plan Favored and
Committees Appointed to
Solicit Funds.

(Journal Special Service.)
THE DALLIES, July 23.—A mass meeting was held at the Commercial Club rooms last night for the purpose of discussing the project of advertising Oregon, as outlined by G. M. McKinney, immigration agent of the Harriman railroad lines. A resolution was unanimously adopted for the raising of sufficient funds for furnishing 100,000 pieces of advertising matter descriptive of The Dalties. Among the prominent citizens, who spoke on the subject were John Douthitt, Joseph T. Peters, ex-Governor Z. F. Moody, Tom Patterson, and John Kelly.

In the course of the discussion it was shown that The Dalties tributary country exported 800,000 bushels of wheat and 8,000,000 pounds of wool last year. Mr. Moody furnished the Harriman party with a large sack of almond nuts which were grown on his farm near the Deschutes River.

The following soliciting committee was appointed: Henry Mark, Judson Fish and Judge George C. Blakeley.

W. H. Cullum drove into The Dalties and left his little daughter, who had accompanied him, to hold the team in the scorching sun, while he proceeded to fill up on whiskey. Nothing was seen of him until about 10 o'clock at night, when he returned and started the little girl home alone, he being dead drunk. Next day he was arraigned before Recorder Sanders and fined \$10, which was immediately increased to \$15 on account of his insolent and obdurate manner. He failed to furnish the sum required and was locked up. His heart-broken wife appeared later and promised, if he be released, they would go to Sherman County, where they both had work, and would send the amount of the fine later. The Recorder acceded to her request.

Last night 24 Catholic young people of this city met William Weber, of Walla Walla, Supreme President of the Northwest, and organized a Young Men's Institute. The object of the institution is fraternal and benevolent. The following officers were chosen: President, H. J. Maier; first vice-president, P. J. Laughlin; second vice-president, William Vogt; marshal of the council, M. Kerna; treasurer, Leo Shanno; recorder, P. J. Sullivan; secretary, R. G. Gorman; doorkeeper, Matt Shoren and L. Malone. The executive committee are M. McInnis, Harry Harkness, Hugh Hagen, James J. Flynn and J. P. Benton.

OREGON BRIEFS.

Henry Hoover is dead and a man named Loucks is badly wounded as a result of a shooting affray with a sa-

loon keeper named McDonald, near Klammath Falls, on Monday night.

Piney Curry, the 8-year-old son of Dr. Curry, of Baker City, set his father's house on fire for the fifth time yesterday. The blaze was extinguished after much difficulty.

The sand dunes on Clatsop Plains, near Astoria, are to be reclaimed by the United States Government. They will be planted with grass.

A considerable decrease in school attendance in both Marion and Umatilla Counties is reported by the County School Superintendents.

The Maxwell mine, near Haines, Or., has been bought by Minneapolis people for \$100,000. They will develop the property at once.

The little daughter of William J. Wilson was fatally burned in Oregon City yesterday. She died last evening.

The Supreme Court, sitting at Salem, has decided that the Oregon & California Railroad Company cannot be estopped from conducting eating houses along its lines.

An anti-gambling crusade is on at La Grande. Black jack dealers are being arrested and fined daily.

The store of E. C. Longcope, of Salem, was burglarized yesterday morning. Two revolvers and some cartridges were taken.

AROUND THE STATE.

The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Castleman, of Jasper, fell off a manger in a barn at Eugene, breaking her right arm and dislocating the elbow joint.

Recently R. P. Job, of Llewellyn, drove his hack into the mill race to water his horses. He stepped out on the tongue to adjust the harness, when the horse took fright and started to run. Mr. Job was thrown into the water and the wheels of the buggy forced him to the bottom. After running some distance the team became disengaged from the vehicle but were finally caught. The buggy was pretty badly smashed up.

Jim Seavey, of Eugene, met with a painful accident out at his farm. He was adjusting some of the machinery about his traction engine while it was moving, and his foot slipped under the wheel, badly crushing it until he may lose some of his toes. He came to town last evening and had the foot dressed.

C. L. Scott, who resides at Springfield, while driving the cows home his horse stumbled, throwing Mr. Scott against the fence in such a manner as to badly bruise his left leg and foot. It will be some time before he can again assume his natural gait.

One of the greatest curiosities in deformed humanity was recently seen in Eugene. The unfortunate individual is George Lippert. He has three legs, three feet and 15 toes. These are visible. He has been told by surgeons of Bellevue hospital, New York, that he has two hearts, and by placing one's ear to his chest the statement appears to be true.

A sawmill with a capacity of 100,000 feet of lumber per day, and to employ 125 men, is to be erected at Astoria this season by G. W. Hume. The plant will cost about \$100,000.

The pioneers and grangers will meet on the grounds and examine the wonderful exhibit of stock and agriculture.

Live stock judging and parades every morning. Excellent racing every afternoon. Musical program given every evening in the large, new auditorium.

Repairs to Albany.

The steamer Albany is at Supple's shipyard on the east end of the Morrison street bridge, where she will have new hog chains and side post constructed. The Albany has recently been bought by the La Camas Paper Company, and will be used for work around the mill.

Robert D. Inman's new launch, Eikader, is moored at the yard, and will receive a number of alterations to her cabin.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Six thousand dollars reward is offered at Telluride, Colo., for information of W. J. Barney and W. E. Smith, who disappeared from there about a year ago.

Armour & Co., the great Chicago meat packers, have absorbed the Hammond Packing Company, a mammoth rival establishment. Millions have changed hands in the transaction.

A general strike of all the men employed in handling traffic on the Great Lakes is expected as a result of a strike of tug men now on at Chicago.

Mrs. Edna Hall has been arrested at Billings, Mont., charged with the kidnapping of a younger sister, Effie Carnaby.

Joseph Genell has been arrested at Victoria, B. C., for the burning of a steamer at Dawson last March. He will be taken back to Dawson in a few days.

The E. K. Wood Lumber Company at Hoquiam, Wash., will expend \$20,000 in making improvements on its plant.

A lawsuit involving the title to the Buffalo Hump mines in Idaho, a million-dollar property, has been settled out of court.

The Kettle Valley Railroad, from Republic, Wash., to Grand Forks, B. C., will go into a receiver's hands on August 1.

President Daniel J. Keefe of the Chicago Longshoremen's Association will visit the Pacific Coast in September to organize longshoremen's unions.

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Between Stark and Oak

**Now is the
Time**

MAY BE GROVER

Democrats May Name
Him for Presidency.A Former Portlander Given
Honors in Chicago.

James G. Darden, a prominent business man of Chicago, formerly a resident of Portland, is in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Darden. He has just been nominated by the Democrats for Congress in the Ninth district, probably the richest district for its voting population, 60,000, of any in the United States. Mr. Darden is vice-president of the United States Canning Company of Chicago, and when the delegation to his Congressional convention failed to agree, his name was urged by the business men and the suggestion took like wildfire. He was given the nomination unanimously.

His is a Democratic district by 10,000, usually, but Congressman Boutelle, Republican, won two years ago by 52 votes because the Democrats nominated a saloon man.

Mr. Darden has always taken an interest in National politics and when asked his opinion as to the next Democratic candidate for President, said that the recent developments indicated the renomination of Grover Cleveland.

"Cleveland's policy has proven to me," said Mr. Darden, "that he advocated throughout both his administrations is now favored by Republicans, and some of the leaders think his chances of winning in case Roosevelt is nominated are very good. Hill may also be a strong candidate for the nomination."

Mr. Darden is a very careful observer and he commented favorably upon the value of irrigation in the Western states and in the event of his election, about which there seems to be no doubt, he will be one of the warmest supporters the irrigation enactments of the recent Congress.

MOODY RETURNS

The Congressman Comments Up-
on Irrigation Measure.

(Journal Special Service.)
THE DALLIES, July 23.—Congressman Malcolm A. Moody has returned from Washington. He came West with Jas. G. Darden, a prominent young politician of Illinois, who remained in Portland, Mr. Moody coming on to his home.

When asked today by The Journal regarding the prospects for the success of the irrigation measures authorized by the Congress, Mr. Moody said:

"Preliminary surveys are to be made soon, and Chief Hydrographer Newell is to direct them. Mr. Newell is thoroughly qualified to do the work, and will place into operation with celerity the plans of the department. One or two Western states are probably to be selected for the first work, but the scope of the bill passed extends to all Western states wherein are arid lands. It will be of immense benefit to the great West."

Mr. Moody was welcomed home by his people here, who are quite loyal to him. His excellent work during his service as Congressman has proven that his election was not a mistake.

MINING NOTES.

W. W. Gibbs left yesterday for the Sumpter district to oversee some work being done on the Copperopolis mine in which he is interested. Important improvements at the Copperopolis are on the tapis. The company, while but recently installing an electric plant and Durkee power drill, is already contem-

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We can't afford to sell bad or poor pianos.
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Our guarantee and our position as regards possible later developments make it absolutely impossible for us to handle any but good instruments.

Of course we could dispense with our guarantee, but it is not our way of doing business.

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We do this because it builds up our business and gives you absolute confidence in our instruments.

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We have the celebrated Chickering piano, of Boston, the instrument made by the oldest established piano factory in the United States. We have the beautiful Weber, of New York, the piano that for that pure, rich sympathetic quality of tone, (the wonderful Weber tone) is unexcelled by any. We have the now famous Kimball, of Chicago, the piano that is as perfect an instrument as human agencies can produce. We have the Vose, the Decker, the new Hobart M. Cable, the new Victor, and nearly twenty-five other leading makes.

In short, we have pianos to suit every conceivable taste, and at any reasonable price a purchaser may decide upon to suit him.

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WELL, hadn't you better cut off this coupon and have Mr. Wells send you his book so you can tell if you want a Pianola? Then you'll know just what it is, and who have bought Pianolas in Portland and elsewhere.

The good the Pianola does you is simple: By means of it you instantly become a great piano player—you can play any piece ever written. This is hard to believe, but get a book and read what your neighbors say. It's worth looking into we assure you. It costs you nothing to send for this beautiful book and you are committed to nothing.

The Pianola may be purchased by Moderate Payments.

The Aeolian Company

M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agent

AE OLIAN HALL

353-355 Washington Street



Cut This Corner off and mail it promptly to M. B. Wells, 353 Wash. St., Portland. Please send without cost to me the illustrated book about the Pianola and complete details of the Aeolian system, etc.

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