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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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SUGGESTED COMMENT.

The JOURNAL will accept charge of no source—not even from the Oregonian.

The Oregon peach plum alone would win immortal fame for our state at the world's fair.

Oregon wheat can't be beat, and a combined harvester and thrasher that cuts and sacks the wheat, drawn by 22 horses, is one of the sights in an 800-acre Union county grain field.

It is the weakness of most reformers that they cannot rest content to push their own pet idea, but they must eternally smash everything else that has nothing whatever to do with the matter they seek to remedy.

Through his persistence Governor Hogg, of Texas, has redeemed to the state about 3,000,000 acres of land which railroad companies have heretofore claimed, counting side tracks and switches in making up mileage to which land subsidies attach.

Astoria Talk, Aug. 6: The accident at Seaview yesterday caused considerable alarm and cast a gloom over the entire populace of Long Beach. Many pleasure seekers this morning folded their tents and started home with heavy hearts over the sad occurrence.

Information for Strawberry Growers.

E. Hoyer, in Fruits and Flowers for August: Salem, Oregon, is the center of a considerable strawberry industry. Increased acreage the past year did not equal the increased market from the growth of population, so the result was a better than usual market. Retail prices at Salem did not fall below 5-23 cents per box for average good fruit, mostly the Sharpless and Wilson. In the glut of the market the cannery took all the surplus of any good canning variety at 25 cents a gallon. So growers suffered no loss.

It was interesting to note the varieties that were earliest in the market. Notables were the Jessie, Buebach and Matteson, a local variety coming in favor. The Jessie supplied our local hotels with royal ripe berries very early for the special edification of California guests who were free to confess that Oregon could easily outrank their state in this fruit. The late market was almost monopolized by the Triomphe de Gand, a pistillate sort, whose bright red fruit maintains a good average size, when the Wilson and other standard varieties have shrunk very small. Still later may be classified the Gandy, and peaches of all for late berries comes our "Oregon Everbearing," patches of which I visited in this valley, coming into full fruit when others were all gone, and with 150 to 200 berries, green and ripe, in sight to the hill. Out of the mass of ripening berries gleamed out an occasional blossom, and out of the heart of this wonder of horticultural fecundity were pushing the buds of another crop. The "Everbearing" is unequalled in quality for a tart berry, and has the genuine wild strawberry flavor. This variety has a future and will make its way around the world.

From the standpoint of realizing fancy prices there is not as much value in late varieties of strawberries, as early ones. People will pay "away up" figures for the first of anything to the market. But after they are feasted and glutted with strawberries for four weeks, late varieties will not bring better than fair prices. But their value comes from the fact that the market grower is all fitted up to handle them and can do so at a very light cost. So if we can prolong the market supply of field berries for two weeks we can add considerable to the increase from this crop. As there is profit in the very late varieties, I went to the experiment farms at Corvallis after all the earlier sorts were out of the way, to note especially the late varieties. I found in fruit June 17th, Glendale, Louisa, Ohio, Gandy, Monmouth, Cumberland, Hampden, and Henderson, all with ordinary field culture. These I mark as specially valuable. The Gandy had many large, ripe berries, as also did the Hampden, and more coming on. The Henderson had some berries, but nearly all ripe, with highest flavor of any late sort.

In conclusion I will note what I deem will prove a valuable variety for the North Pacific coast—the Bonita. It is a glossy, dark-red berry; looks Warfield in color; average larger than Wilson; of higher flavor; has a firm, rich, tart flesh, not too sour, and when fully ripe has a hint of mild acidity; a full bouquet of heated sweetness; very prolific—twenty-four berries weighing seven and one-half ounces.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. T. H. Goodman, wife of the general passenger and ticket agent of the Southern Pacific company, died Saturday at San Rafael, Cal.

The duke of Cleveland, fourth holder of the title, is dying. He married Lady Dalmieny, but of this union there is no issue. The title therefore becomes extinct on the death of the duke.

Editor George Jones, of the New York Times, was thought to be failing at 6 o'clock Saturday night, but was more comfortable later on. Dr. Putnam, of Boston, and Dr. Widge-worth now have more hopes of his recovery.

Another rich find of silver was made on Pomroy mountain, near Caribeen, Col. The vein is about three inches thick and of pure metal.

One more of the nine fugitives who escaped from the insane asylum at Auburn, N. Y., Thursday, was captured Saturday after a long chase.

A Pennsylvania railroad train struck a wagon on a crossing near Lancaster, Pa., Saturday instantly killing David Ash and his wife.

On the Finland railroad in Russia Saturday a military train and a passenger train collided. Two soldiers were killed and forty-eight injured.

At Evansdale, O., Friday afternoon Louis Zinkhorn lost his life and another man was fatally injured by a train which struck their buggy.

The steamer Glenedenburg, was burned to the water's edge on Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba, Saturday. Charles Masters, of Barrie, Ont., one of the crew, was burned to death.

Lord Salisbury has departed for the continent, where he will spend a part of his vacation in interviews with continental statesmen.

The Cologne Gazette says the czar has not acceded to the request that the French Admiral Gervais and his colleagues be invited to attend a review at Krasnovodsk.

The Russian imperial council has decided to prohibit the exportation of corn from that country, owing to the bad harvest in Russia which has caused a scarcity of that cereal.

At Indianapolis, Ind., a five-story building, occupied by the Helweg chair factory was totally destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$47,500.

George Francis Train took dinner at New York Friday with the captain of the steamer Mystic. They discussed Train's proposed tour of the world, and agreed that the best time to start was in the month of December.

The suit of Mrs. Mitchell against Fred Sharon for \$50,000 for slander, alleged to have been uttered by him in connection with the Livingstone letters, has been transferred to the United States circuit court and will be tried probably in November.

William Henry Smith, first lord of the treasury, has written that owing to illness, he advises the abandonment of the public ceremonies attendant upon his installation as warden of the Cinque Ports.

It is stated in Dublin that Dillon and O'Brien have persuaded four prominent leaders of the Parnellite faction of the Irish National party to secede. The names of the gentlemen are not given.

Moritz Weiser was shot dead Saturday evening in St. Paul by Christopher Koran, who alleges Weiser has been too intimate with his wife.

William J. Elliott, convicted of murder in the second degree for killing A. C. Osborn, in Columbus last February, was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for life.

Two white women and their negro paramours were taken from a cabin near Wesson, Miss., by thirty men, stripped and cowhided. They had ignored a notice to leave the neighborhood.

Norman Campbell, aged 58, a broker having an office in the consolidated exchange and petroleum exchange in New York, committed suicide in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Saturday evening, by shooting himself in the head. He had become despondent over business troubles. He had but fifteen cents in his pockets.

A blast fired in the York colliery at Pottsville, Pa., liberated a large volume of gas, which was ignited by the naked lamps of the men who they entered the place. The explosion which followed burned thirteen men, one of them, John Corkers, fatally.

A wagon in which were Max Lebuson, Robert Blum and Abraham Hanson, was struck by a railway train at Elizabeth, New Jersey, Saturday. Lebuson was fatally injured. The other two men received serious injuries. The horse was killed.

The coming gathering of members of the royal families at Copenhagen, in September, will be a noteworthy one. Among the guests will be the king of Greece, the Prince and Princess of Wales and their daughters, Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales, and the earl, who will be accompanied by the countess.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder
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SALEM'S DARKEST DAY.

Remains of Miss Helen Boise Brought to Her Home.

The past few days have been strangely fraught with excitement caused by the double drowning at Long Beach Wednesday, which has cast the home of one of our oldest and most prominent families in deepest gloom. This was lightened Saturday by the almost miraculous recovery of the body, having been accidentally found by a fisherman.

FULL ACCOUNT OF THE FINDING OF THE BODY.

Astoria dispatch, August 8. After a diligent search of four days the grief of the parents of Miss Nellie Boise was somewhat assuaged by a report that came to Stout's hotel that her body had been found about 8 o'clock this morning. Matt Bradley, a fisherman, was making his way to the beach in quest of crabs about one mile south of the place where the bathing party met with the accident last Wednesday. There he found lodged upon the rocks the body of Miss Boise. It was low tide. The body was taken to the hotel and placed in a pine box, from which place it was put on board the train and arrived here on the steamer Canby in the afternoon in charge of Raleigh Stout. It now lies in the morgue. Tomorrow it will be taken to Portland on the Potter. The body has not been materially disfigured by its contact with the rocks or length of time in the water. The search for the body of Will Steel continues with little hope of its recovery. The bereaved family of Miss Boise will return tomorrow with her remains.

FULL ACCOUNT OF THE DROWNING.

In conversing with several parties who came up with the body of Miss Boise a JOURNAL reporter was enabled to glean for the first time an accurate account of the accident. The details as heretofore given have been incomplete and not entirely accurate.

BEYOND HUMAN POWER.

It was plainly an accident that no human power could avert and it seemed as though nature itself was conspiring against the bathers.

The party that went in consisted of Miss Boise, Miss Mary Stout, Miss Minnie Myers, Miss Donelson, Miss Heitshu, Miss Hawthorne, Miss Kittle Hawthorne, Miss Mary Henson, B. M. Lombard, E. H. Shepherd, E. B. McFarlane, A. H. Withington, P. G. Eastwick, Balfe Johnson and Will Steel.

THE FIRST ALARM.

It seems the party were about 100 feet from the beach, in water not reaching their waists, and were nearly all in one group. Mr. Lombard and Miss Boise were about a dozen feet south of the others, and all were enjoying the surf. Suddenly George Myers and Mr. McFarlane felt a tremendous undertow and yelled for all to get out as soon as possible, as they were in danger. Miss Heitshu was cool and collected, and, telling Miss Stout there was not the least danger, succeeded in bringing her into shore, where she immediately fainted.

THE DEATH STRUGGLE.

His hold was almost immediately torn loose by the force of the water, and Lombard was left to struggle alone. The water deepened so suddenly that it soon reached their necks, and then for the first time Miss Boise appreciated the dreadful danger. She said to Mr. Lombard: "Must we die?"

To this he answered: "I am almost sure we shall."

In trying to speak again her mouth became filled with water, and it is presumed she must have lost consciousness then. The water then deepened over Lombard's head and he ceased on the bottom holding her up, in hope that some one would reach them and rescue her. One wave, larger than the rest, then tore her from his grasp and he lost consciousness.

HOW THE OTHERS WERE RAVED.

Some two men then brought down a small log, which they threw into the water as far as they could, and thus saved the lives of the five men. This was reached by Withington and Eastwick in a fainting condition. Shepherd, although nearly exhausted, managed to grab Lombard, who was nearly unconscious, and they, too, reached the log. Myers also was reached and pulled (Continued on third page.)

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

CAPTAIN LAWLER REACHES IRELAND.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Captain Lawler, on board the dory Sea Serpent, which started from Boston on an ocean race with the Mermaid, another dory, offered an account by Captain Andrews, arrived at Coveknock, near Lizard Point, on the English channel, at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. His recital of incidents of the trip shows many narrow escapes from death. The most exciting event of the voyage was an encounter with a shark. The night of July 24 he went to sleep, after he had made his rudder ropes fast and otherwise prepared his boat to care for himself. He was suddenly awakened by a grinding noise, and upon investigation found a shark rubbing against the boat. He paid no attention to this, as it was a common occurrence, but suddenly the boat gave a twist, and he found that the shark had turned over and had one end of the boat in its mouth trying to gnaw it off. Captain Lawler saw that something must be done, or he would soon be meal for the shark. He had a harpoon, but he was afraid that if he threw it he might lose it. He tried to lash a knife to the harpoon so that he might stab the shark without danger of losing his weapon, but found he would not have time to do it, as the shark was exerting all its strength, and its powerful jaws were almost crushing the boat. Then a novel idea came to the captain's mind. He took a patent yacht signal, consisting of an explosive preparation which acts something after the manner of a Roman candle, lit the fuse, rapped the signal in a newspaper and threw it all overboard. So soon as it touched the water the shark let go and made a dash for it. This was an unfortunate move on the part of the shark, for just as soon as he seized it it exploded. The shark was not seen afterward. August 3, while running before a nasty sea, he sighted the bark Finland and tried to speak her. He lost control of the boat for a moment and the sail jibed over. The sudden pressure as the sail brought up on the main sheet almost capized the dory, and he had great difficulty in righting his little vessel. When he succeeded she was half full of water. The postmaster at Coveknock offered him the hospitality of his house, and Captain Lawler is now there resting himself from his voyage.

THE AFFAIR IN CHILI.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Post Saturday morning printed an interview with Aquila J. Daugherty, United States consul at Callao, Peru, who has just returned from that country, in which he says the present war in Chili is the most ridiculous revolution he ever knew or read of. It does not deserve the name of a revolution. The revolutionists are stationed at Iquique, several hundred miles from Santiago, where Balmaceda has his headquarters. Balmaceda has a force of 30,000 men at his command and the insurgents have 7000. Between the two capitals of opposing forces lies a mountain range that is simply impassable by any armed force. There is absolutely nothing upon the barren range of the rugged mountains to sustain an army, and it is impossible to carry across it that which is necessary to support an army. The insurgents have no ships with which to carry their men by sea and if they had, they would soon be destroyed, for Balmaceda has the whole coast protected by torpedo boats. Balmaceda is well supplied with the means of war and goes on with the government ignoring to a great extent the efforts of the insurgents. The idea of the party of the revolutionists being 700 miles from the people against whom they revolted, and totally unable to come nearer to them, strikes an American as being very far removed from what we would call an insurrection or a rebellion. In the meantime, while the opposing party is in power, the insurgents are living well and seem to be preparing. They occupy the rich district of Tarapaca, with boundless quantities of nitrates, the territory Chili years ago wrested from Peru. The large revenues they derive from these nitrates have