

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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The Weather.

Tonight and Tuesday, showers.

Blue River Booming.

A letter from the Blue river mining district says that more development work is being done this season than in any previous year. Blasting can be heard in every direction, and encouraging reports are heard from almost every camp. Mr. Blazier, of Portland, who recently bonded the Red Buck property, has been doing a great deal of work, which is showing up some splendid ore. Lucky Boy is booming, and the ore is so rich they do not need to use concentrators. Mr. Park, of the English syndicate, has a force of men at work on the Treasure mine, and work is also being pushed on the Sunset. Taken altogether, indications point unmistakably toward a prosperous mining district.

Wanted.

We would like to ask through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green's August Flower for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles that has not been cured—and we also mean their results, such as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual constipation, nervous dyspepsia, headache, dependent feelings, sleeplessness—in fact, any trouble connected with the stomach or liver? This medicine has been sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you, and send you one of our books free of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try a 25-cent bottle first. We have never known of its failing. If so, something more serious in the matter with you. The 75-cent size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cent. Dr. Stone's drug stores.

G. G. GREEN,
Woodbury, N. J.

Jerusalem, or the Crusades, Ringling Brothers' sublime, beautiful and instructive spectacular production and historical story of which every man, woman and child in the civilized countries of the world is familiar. No other narrative of Christian history, with the exception of those treating directly with the birth and life of Jesus, is of such thrilling interest to people of all classes, as it the Crusades, on which Ringling Brothers' magnificent spectacular production is based.

At Georg. Brothers.

You get the best meals to be had for 25c. Lunches served at all hours of the day and night. White House Restaurant, State street.

Men and Teams Wanted.

Four or five good men with teams wanted to haul wood. Good job, good pay, steady work. Don't fail to look this up, as it will be money in your pocket. Bill Anderson, at the Elk Head saloon, Salem. 8-152w*

A Football Man's Accident.

Zophar Tharp was taken through Albany today on a stretcher from Douglas county to Sheridan, his home. He was working on a covered bridge on the South Umpqua, and was assisting in letting down the false work of the bridge, when the part on which he was standing went down about 20 feet. He struck on his face and on a rock, and his chin was cut in two, some of his teeth being knocked out, and his spinal column was injured, causing paralysis of both legs. His condition is serious. Tharp is an old football man, being fullback of the McMinnville team two years ago and an end man on the O. A. C. last year, but he never had such a tumble as this one. He was in charge of Bert Pilkington, another old football man, who was working with him. Another man also fell, but was not seriously injured.—Albany Democrat.

FAIL TO PROTECT BATHERS

Kleemans Drowning due to Gross Carelessness

Managers Utterly Failed to Provide Ropes Life-Preservers Boats or Anything Else

Newport, Aug. 21.—The first drowning at surf bathing took place at this summer resort today at about 10:30 in the forenoon, the sacrifice to the waves being Wm. Kleeman, of Portland, aged 24, who came here for an outing with his mother and sister but two days ago. His death might have been prevented by the ordinary appliances but none of them were provided at this bathing place. There was not a life-line, rope, life-preserver, float, boat or even a plank to shove to the young man as he struggled bravely with the waves for nearly half an hour. For several days the swells had been very gentle, not breaking until in almost upon the beach, the good swimmers all riding on the heaving billows that rolled in lazily and afforded ideal bathing.

There Was a Current.

Up the beach as the breakers slanted slightly from the southwest, and as there was a slight curve at the mouth of Nye creek, this current turned out to sea about 200 feet above the creek, and it was in this current that young Kleeman, who was a good swimmer and quite an athlete, was carried out until his companions were alarmed and he called for help. There was a slight undertow at this place but not enough to take anyone off their feet. But many of the experienced surf bathers noticed the current and moved down the beach 100 to 200 feet, where there was no current. It was this current carried the unfortunate young man out to sea and cost him his life in the absence of any life-saving appliances.

Several Were in Danger.

For a time, and it looked as if there would be a succession of tragedies for a while, and the only wonder is that more lives have not been lost in the past. Swimmers have grown very careless as this beach has had the reputation of being immune from fatalities. Only a week ago the McMinnville Presbyterian minister was carried out in the same way but there was a heavier surf and less current outward. The crowds had grown cautious on account of his narrow escape, but the young man drowned had only been here a day and this was his first venture in the waves. A line snatched out of the bath house was got within thirty feet of him at one time. Then the flag was hauled down and the little line by which it floats at the bathing house was hitched on but by this time Kleeman was fifty feet farther out and beyond reach of the daring swimmers who were ready to go to his rescue if they had only had a rope to ensure their getting back to land.

Excitement Was Intense

Among the crowds on the beach and among the several hundred bathers in the water, half of whom were ladies, and children, but there was little calling out and but few spoke as they watched the doomed swimmer going farther and farther out. At last the boldest and most daring swimmer left him and fought his way back toward shore, himself uncertain of ever getting in. Kleeman made a noble fight for a quarter of an hour before finally sinking out of sight. A man with a plank, or two men with a skiff, or life preservers might have got out to him at any time and could have brought him in. There was some time spent in trying to learn who had been drowned, and there were all sorts of reports that it was this young man and that. But he was finally identified by Ed. Payne of Salem who had met him at the Bay View house, where they had stayed over night.

The Mother Prostrated.

And the sister frantic with grief elicited a great deal of sympathy and they are remaining here in hopes of recovering the body. This is a very slight hope, as few are ever found. After three days the body arises from the gas that forms in it, but on its appearance on the surface the gulls usually pierce the body at the throat



STOMACH BITTERS

and the gas escapes and it sinks to be buried in the sands. The only drowned bodies that have ever come ashore here were found miles south of here on the beach badly decomposed and disfigured. There was none near him when he sank and he was beyond the sound of the human voice long before he went down. No message of love, no last cry for mercy, was heard by human ears.

Great Indignation

Was expressed by the crowds on the beach at the entire failure to provide any of the ordinary apparatus for saving drowning persons at beaches. Several were near the drowning man at the risk of their own lives but nothing was at hand to pass to them. With the example of but a week before staring him in the face, the bath house manager had not provided even a line to carry out into the water. One Salem young man displayed great courage and coolness in swimming out to the rescue of Kleeman. Asahel Bush, Jr., but if there had been forty good swimmers around him the man would probably have been drowned. The beachcombers had burned every particle of wood on the beach and there was not so much as a toothpick available to throw into the surf, which was itself smooth and gentle.

Kleeman Was Engaged

To be married to Miss Bertha Hansen, a Portland school teacher, with whom he had been keeping company for two years. He was an employee of Meier & Frank, and his father is a prominent architect. The drowned man is a member of the Multnomah Athletic Club.

A HINT TO THE WISE.

This Advice Will Bear Repeating in Salem.

"Don't chase shadows." Doubtful proof is but a shadow. You can rely on testimony of people you know.

You can investigate local evidence.

Andrew F. McAtee, of 13th st., northeast corner of Mission st., employed at Walter, Morley's Salem Fence Works, 53 State st., says: "I was troubled for a year or two with pain through my back and down through my kidneys. I also had trouble with my bladder, the secretions from the kidneys were scanty and irregular in action. I had much rheumatism caused by the uric acid in my blood, there was dull heavy aching pain through my back and across my kidneys which was more severe whenever I caught cold. I used different remedies, and while some gave me relief others had no effect at all. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a box at Dr. Stone's drug store. The first box helped me so much that I got a second and continued their use until I had taken three boxes, when I was entirely relieved. I have had better health since than I have for years and I give the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

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Itching Piles produce moisture and cause itching, this form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Doan's Pile Remedy, stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar at druggists, or sent by mail. Treatise Free. Write me about your case. Dr. Hosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug stores.

Trib for sale at Daniel Fry's.

Money to Loan.

Loans in sums of \$10,000 or less on short time, or for a period of years. J. N. BROWN, 8-41m Room 5, upstairs, Tioga Bldg.

Spring Water

Is what Strong's use on their tables. On these warm days there is nothing like it.

Use Trib for Liquor habit.

Montana Labor Gathering

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 24.—Nearly every labor organization in Montana is represented at the tenth annual convention of the state trade and labor council, which opened in Missoula today. Owing to the number of important matters to come up for consideration it is probable the convention will be in session until Friday. The annual reports of President William Eriar, Secretary O. M. Partelow and the other officers show that the past year has been one of great activity for the council and that its affairs are in excellent shape.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Horse Collars.

It is an awkward, unpleasant thing to do to put a horse collar on by thrusting it over his head, giving it a turn and then moving it down to place. All horses do not take to this operation kindly and make their displeasure known when the groom is crowding the collar over the widest part of the head at the point of the eyes. I have seen horses, when the nose was just entered into the opening of the collar, thrust their heads through with a rush, as if to get through with the unpleasant operation as soon as possible. In daytime the one who places a collar on a horse is very apt to get bounced about by the horse suddenly moving his head to one side to fight an annoying fly. There is hardly a person that handles horses much but has been jerked off his feet or balance many times. To avoid such troubles a few have their horse collars made to open at the top, and when placed on the ends are fastened together with buckle and strap, but this is very inconvenient for a short person to do, as he cannot see what he is about and has to be guided by the sense of feeling. A German has obviate all these difficulties. He has his collars made to open at the bottom. He puts one end over the horse's neck, slides it down to place and fastens it at the bottom with strap and buckle. What objection can there be to this method? None. What benefit? All that it is possible to be.—Dr. Galen Wilson in Practical Farmer.

Restricting Production.

That the agricultural production of this country is, as a whole, increasing there is little doubt. The consumption is growing yearly, and it must be so or we should face a serious shortage in more than one line of agricultural production. At the same time there is an obstacle to the rapid increase of production that promises to keep it within bounds of safety for some time to come, though of course some things will now and then be produced in excess of requirements. We refer to the scarcity of labor, which in spite of the general use of labor saving machinery is restricting the production of agricultural staples, or what amounts to the same thing, making their cost to the producer too great to allow of reckless production. Machinery has solved a part of this problem, but it does not extend to one of the vital factors, the household. It is hard enough to get help in the field, but it is harder still to get it in the home, and many a farmer must choose between restricting his crop area and overworking his family. The lack of help at home is affecting the volume of production to a far greater extent than is generally supposed.—Stockman and Farmer.

Use of Commercial Fertilizers.

The farmers of the six states, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, use annually \$30,000,000 worth of commercial fertilizers. These six states have an average of \$34,000,000 worth of live stock. Texas has \$300,000,000 worth of live stock and uses \$127,000,000 worth of commercial fertilizers. These figures do not really mean what they seem to indicate, for much of the Texas live stock is not kept on farms. Nevertheless, the best way to save large outlays for commercial fertilizers, which in the six states names amount to 10 per cent of the crops grown, is to keep more live stock and grow more feed.—Farm and Ranch.

Raising Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet potatoes should have a low bed in a deeply plowed soil and then shallow cultivation until the vines stop the plowing, after which grass and weeds should be removed with hoes. Unless the land is poor, stiff and clayey it will need no fertilizing for eating potatoes. Otherwise when large crops for stock feed are wanted, barnyard manure or any nitrogenous fertilizer, with some phosphate added, drilled in the furrows and well mixed with the soil before bedding. On deep, loose, sandy land free from weeds and grass the no plowing plan will do reasonably well.

The Farmer's Bank Account.

Many farmers are drawing against their bank accounts to a greater extent than the amount of their annual deposits. The fertility in their soils is their bank account, and they are constantly depleting it, says Guy E. Mitchell, and yet if they will they can instead add to their bank account. They can do better cultivation and plow under more legumes and feed their crops on the farm, selling the meat or dairy products rather than the grain, and thus constantly add to their bank account of farm fertility.

The Wild Onion Nuisance.

Wild onions may be killed out by breaking up the land and growing hoed crops for two or more successive seasons, but they are difficult to eradicate from sod lands. Something may be done in a small way by cutting out the bulb clusters with a spud and applying salt to kill outlying offsets, but it is too expensive for clearing large areas. Wild onions lie dormant during the greater part of summer. They are only aggressive in early spring and late autumn.—Rural New Yorker.

Agriculture at Exposition.

Assistant Secretary Brigham has just had a map made of the United States indicating the outdoor exhibits which the department of agriculture will have at the St. Louis exposition. Two acres and a half of all sorts of soil and made ground of sand, clay, muck, swamp and desert will be formed into a miniature United States. Paths will form the different state lines, and in each state will be grown, as far as possible, the particular products of that state.

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