

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1907.

NO. 188.

COMPANIES DO NO BUSINESS

ello Girls In Utah Town All Knocked Senseless

HOP EDITOR TELLS OF DOINGS AT THE SEASIDE

THE HILARIOUS HORSE SHOES

On the Beaches and Swells On the Bars--Dorcas Is Willin' and sampled the Contents of the Devil's Punch Bowl--Cupid Working For S. Knight and the Pale-Faced Moon Working Overtime

Art is fast becoming one of the popular summer resorts of the coast. Situated as it is in a county's hills overlooking the bay and the Pacific, it affords a variety of scenery, and is a favorite resort for the lovers of nature. The water from the numerous springs is pure and healthful, the bay is rich with fish, and oysters; wood is in abundance with Oregon's ideal summer tempering by the invigorating fresh from the Pacific. It is here that thousands of people find themselves of the opportunity of their outing at Newport.

Surf bathing is enjoyed at Nye Creek twice each day and the beach affords an ideal place where one may enjoy the warm sunshine and behold an almost endless procession of happy campers going out or returning from the day's recreation spent at the light house, or on the moss and flower covered hills, some have buckets filled with sparkling agates, rocks and shells of various colors. It is here where cupid is busy, his implements, coy glances, the touch of dainty hands and the soothing and artful graces of the fairest of Oregon's fair women. As the even-

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CHICAGO STORE

PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

Only a Few Days More Left of the Manufacturers' Outlet Sale

The greatest bargain giving sale that was ever held in Salem. Only until Saturday. Come and get your share while it lasts. Manufacturers' prices all over the store.

Look For Yellow Tickets

10,000 yds left of the Loom Ends now going at 2 1-2c yd

Hundreds of New DRESS, SUITS and HATS

Going at the same low prices.

and \$15 Coats now for.....

.....\$6.90 and \$8.50

.....Half Price

.....Half Price

Ribbons, yard.....3 1/2c

Stockings, pair.....10c

Turkish Towels.....10c

Remnants of Dress Goods

Half Price.

Embroidery now going at,

yard.....3 1/2c



SALEM'S FASTEST GROWING STORE.

McEVOY BROS.

COMMERCIAL AND COURT STREETS.

SALEM, OR.

WIRES ARE ALL ASLEEP

New York, Aug. 19.—Officials of both companies say business is moving better than any day since the strike began.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Officials of both companies claim their facilities are in good shape. The Western Union claims 40 more non-union operators went to work this morning. The operators on strike were paid off by the Western Union today for services to date of strike.

New York, Aug. 19.—That the strike will be over soon many men believe. "The companies are so crippled that the strikers will win hands down at an early date," said Secretary McInerney, of the local union today.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Small this afternoon ordered every operator of the American cable stations to be ready at an early date to strike, and sent the same order to the electricians of the American Telephone Company. All relay men are likely to strike soon.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—The executive counsel of the American Federation of Labor today appointed Gompers, Mitchell and Daniel Keefe a committee to secure an adjustment for the telegraphers' strike.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The first strike against the brokers was declared here at 1 o'clock this afternoon against Live & Co. Fifteen more are expected to be affected. It is estimated that 150 men will walk out. The houses refused to sign the union agreement.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—All but six brokerage houses signed the union agreement. In these six houses 14 men walked out. Union advices from New York say all but one or two of the brokers there have signed the agreement.

SITUATION QUIETER.

New York Local Decides to Make Demands on Brokers.

New York, Aug. 18.—As though by mutual consent, the parties to the strike of telegraphers took things easier today, and the usual claims and counter-claims of the day's developments were not made public. The local union met tonight, and later it was announced that it had been decided to make certain demands upon the Wall street brokers, so that the brokerage offices which have not already done so would be given until tomorrow noon to sign the scale. It was also stated that the strikers have decided to begin at once the publication of a daily paper, which would set forth the strikers' side of the controversy.

The special leased wire news service was materially improved throughout the country today.

Roosevelt to Speak.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 19.—Roosevelt left at 10 o'clock this morning for Provincetown, Mass., on the Mayflower to deliver an address tomorrow at the laying of the corner stone of the Pilgrim memorial monument.

Land Fraud Case.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The Benson-Perrin land fraud case will go to the jury late this afternoon. United States Attorney Devlin is making the closing speech for the government this afternoon.

Zimmer Still Mute.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Zimmer was called to the stand in the Glass case today, and refused to testify, but changed his plea to the statement that his testimony would incriminate him. Lawlor will rule on the question Tuesday.

BEAVERS BOTHER SETTLERS

PROTECTED BY LAW

They Feed On Mr. Fry's Carrots and Corn, Dig His Potatoes and Cut Down His Trees--Tom Richardson's Animals Worse Than Webfoot.

Mr. William Fry, who lives four miles east of Woodburn, near Butte creek, is, in the language of the irreverent, "up against it." In fact Mr. Fry is in very much of a "stew." Had you been born in Maine, with a month's time to guess it in, you wouldn't get even in sight of the combination that is troubling not only Mr. Fry, but Mr. Fry's neighbors. In his trouble he naturally writes County Clerk Allen for advice, for county clerks are supposed to know pretty much of a good deal of everything. Mr. Fry says:

"I and my neighbors are bothered so by the damage the beavers have done, and are doing now, that I write to find out what can be done with them. If we have carrots near the creek they chew and pull them up, and run off with them until the patch looks like a lot of hogs had been in it; and, what is nearly as bad, they run up and down the banks until in places the runways are worn fully four feet deep. Good timber is also cut down by them, and now they are damaging my potatoes. I have some peach trees on the bank of the creek, loaded with peaches, which they are nearly every year since large enough to bear, and it would be a severe loss if they would chew any of them down, which they might do, as they like willows, and peach trees look some like them. What can I do?"

County Clerk Allen, you may have noticed, has been going around for several days with a far-away, dreamy, seaside-hotel-bill-due sort of a look in his soulful eyes—and Mr. Fry's letter is the cause of it. In the matter of advice and castor oil, Josh Billings said: "It is better to give than to receive." As a sworn officer of the state he cannot advise Mr. Fry to kill the animals, for the legislature has made it unlawful to kill a beaver for 20 years. In despair he has passed the matter up to District Attorney McNary. The latter calling to mind the legal maxim that there is "no wrong without a remedy," has been burning midnight electricity, poring over legal tomes, from "Cesar's Commentaries" to "Roosevelt on Nature Fakirs," his reading including Esop's Fables and Tom Richardson's serial, "From Oklahoma to Oregon," or "The Wisdom of following Horace Greeley's Advice." McNary is still incubating, hence the horse editor, realizing that the case needs prompt attention, and despite the proverb about people "rushing in where angels fear to tread," offers a few suggestions.

Tom Richardson, when he first discovered Oregon, also discovered that the common every-day, good-natured nickname of "Webfoot" was what was the matter with the state. "No wonder it had never grown, no hope that it ever would or could, with such a title," hence its name should be changed to "the Beaver State." Here's where Mr. Fry's trouble begins. Tom should not have rushed in, etc. He overlooked the fact that the name "beaver" is much worse in every way than "Webfoot." The latter is only a good natured bit of badinage that could hurt nothing on earth, unless it was tenderer than Tom's feelings, and that—well, that's

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METEOR DROPS IN OCEAN

New York, Aug. 18.—Everybody out of doors at Amagansett, L. I., was startled this evening on hearing a terrific roar, and at the same time saw a blazing mass shooting through the heavens over the ocean apparently only a little way out from shore. The blazing object appeared to many to be about 20 feet in diameter. Those who witnessed the fight say the meteor must have weighed several tons. When it struck the ocean huge breakers came tumbling shoreward. Several bathing pavilions were washed away, and fishermen's nets were battered from their moorings, while considerable damage was done to property along the ocean front. Great numbers of dead fish were swept in.

FURTHER MYSTERY IS FOUND.

Death of Mary Thomas in Lake Union Not Cleared Up.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19.—The mystery of the death of Mary Thomas in Lake Union was increased tonight by the partial completion of a chemical analysis of the girl's stomach, which shows she was not poisoned. Miss Thomas was not drowned, though her body was found in the lake. A coroner's inquiry found no water in the girl's lungs, and a chemical analysis disproves a poisoning theory. Coroner Carroll rejects the theory of suicide, and believes the girl was murdered, possibly by chloroform.

The police have been unable to find anything save that a little unpleasantness existed in her family, but this was not sufficient to cause any serious trouble. A mysterious woman is telephoning several times a day to Hester Fairfax, a half-sister, asking for all information. This is the only clue that outside persons may be interested in the girl's death.

New Jersey Federation.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 19.—The New Jersey State Federation of Labor convened this morning in the assembly hall of the state capital for its 29th annual session. Great progress in the advancement of the union labor movement in New Jersey is reported during the last year.

Vitrol Killed Him.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—James F. Glover, deputy county clerk, the victim of the vitrol-throwing woman, Olive Scully, last week, died this morning. The woman is held under \$20,000 bonds.

Taylor Is Mayor.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The supreme court has handed down a decision upholding Mayor Taylor's position.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—In granting the application for a writ of mandamus to compel Treasurer Bantel to pay the salary of the secretary to Mayor Taylor, McKannay, the state supreme court today determined the test case in favor of Taylor, holding him the legal mayor of San Francisco.

Gompers Calls Meeting.

Washington, Aug. 19.—In response to a call by President Samuel Gompers, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor convened here today to hear the final representations concerning the labor disputes of the year. The session is being held behind closed doors, and will continue three days. The council will then proceed to Norfolk by boat, and, while on the way, will reach its conclusions regarding the disputes, and prepare its report to the federation, which will hold its annual convention in Norfolk next November.

CHARGES ALL THE WIRES

ONE MAN IS KILLED

Heavily Charged Power Wire Comes In Contact With Telephone Wires At Bingham Junction, Utah and Hundreds Receive Severe Shocks

Salt Lake, Aug. 19.—There was one death and dozens of bad shocks at Bingham Junction last night, caused by a power wire coming in contact with the guy chains of an electric sign, and charging all the telephone and light wires in the business district. Edward McDermott, a lineman, attempted to cut a wire leading to a blazing electric piano in a saloon, and was instantly killed. The telephone exchange girls were knocked senseless, and a number of residents, in attempting to turn on lights, received severe shocks.

FEED THEIR VISITORS

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 19.—Secretary Metcalf and Rear-Admiral Capps and Cowles, chief of the naval bureau, and the California congressional delegation were tendered a banquet by the Vallejo chamber of commerce here this evening, and 80 guests were present. Hon. Frank B. Devlin was toastmaster.

DRIVE OPERATOR FROM KEY.

Goldfield Man Told by Miners to Leave Town.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The Western Union tonight reported that its office at Goldfield, Nevada, was closed at 3 o'clock and would remain closed at night time hereafter until proper protection could be afforded its operators. The service to Goldfield was suddenly broken last night, and it was reported that a delegation of miners had called upon Operator Shiveley and ordered him to leave town immediately. While the Western Union has not been definitely informed regarding Shiveley's movements, they believe that both the operator and his wife at once obeyed the order of the miners. It is said that the chief of police of Goldfield told Shiveley that he was powerless in the matter of giving him protection.

Montana Labor Meeting.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 19.—With practically every labor union in the state represented by one or more delegates, the Montana Federation of Labor opened its fourteenth convention in this city today. Many important matters will be considered, including the action of the Bell Telephone Company in filing suit to restrain the state federation and affiliated unions from interfering with the business of the company and to shut off a boycott, which the complainant alleges has been enforced by the federation for several months.

Dr. J. F. COOK

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