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Management Harry Askin & Co.

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Hughes Co.

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At once, two or three good...

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New 6-room house on...

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Six rooms, \$6 per month...

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SUNDAY NIGHT FLAMES

Hot Fire Strips a Family of All Their Little Belongings--Baby's Clothes, Contents of Cupboard and Tableware Burned

Sunday Night Fire.
The home of Elmer White, at the foot of Court street, was gutted by fire Sunday evening about 9 o'clock, and the contents are a total loss. A little after 9 o'clock Mr. White was playing with his baby in the bedroom, and a quick movement upset a stand near the bed, containing a coal oil lamp that broke and scattered the oil. After a desperate effort to extinguish the flames, in which Mr. White badly burned his good right hand, he was compelled to rescue the baby and fly from the premises. Mrs. White tried to save some of the property, and had to be pulled out of the burning building twice by main strength. The department arrived quickly, but too late to save any of the contents. The frame of the building was saved, but the entire inside is badly charred. Mr. and Mrs. White saved practically nothing, even losing their kitchen supplies, bedding and baby clothes. He had \$300 insurance on the contents in the New Zealand Fire Insurance Co., but his loss will be as much more. The house is the property of Harry Minto and F. T. Wrightman, who had \$400 insurance. Mr. White is a son-in-law of Wm. R. Anderson, and has been employed as a guard at the state prison. His friends will hear of his loss of his household belongings with great regret.

"Everybody Should Know"

Says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist, 25c.

BEAVERS BOTHER.

(Continued from page one).

another story. Oregon was worrying along all right, and most of us getting three square meals a day before the gentleman from the Indian country came out West. We knew that Louisiana prospered though dubbed the "Pelican state," that North Carolina people chewed their tobacco and were happy even though wrestling with the scourge of "Tarheels," that Illinois, one of the greatest states, managed to get along and build one city with five times the population of the entire Webfoot state, despite the fact that its citizens were generally known as "Suckers," and Missouri, probably the greatest state in the Union, traveled serenely up to the summit under the suggestive and far from appetizing title of "Pukes," and we did not resent "Webfoot." It is fair to presume, then, that the title "Webfoot" would not have been fatal to Oregon's advancement.

Now let us see how much Oregon has been benefitted by the change from "Webfoot" to "Beaver." Turning to good old Noah Webster's onomasticon, we find that the beaver is "an amphibious rodent, a water rat, of the genus Castor. It has palmated hind feet and a flat tail. It is valued for its fur, and for the material called castor, obtainable from two small sacks in the groin of the animal." Now as between Webfoot and "Beaver" it strikes us that it is just as well to dig along as we have, and be called just "Webfeet," as to be told we have collectively "palmated hind feet and a flat tail." The horse editor fails to see where Thomas has improved the nickname any, and it does seem that he has added to our supposed webfoot condition a flat caudal appendage, and presented us with the nickname of "water rat." Again Webster gives a second definition of beaver, owing to the animal's fur being used in the making of it, "a hat."

Again he says the noun "beaver" is derived from the French "baviere," meaning "slaver, driver, slobber, foam, prattle. Another meaning is "the bib tied under a slobbering infant's chin." Still another is "the lower part of a helmet covering the mouth, arranged with points so that it could be raised or lowered, in order to eat and drink." It will be observed that one of the definitions is "a hat." Now this other definition fits in, for while the beaver was low-

ered or raised when the wearer had his face, it could be talked through. Hence the expression "talking through your hat," an occupation so thoroughly enjoyed by Tom that the name "beaver" was not an inspiration; it was indigenous. The other definition of slaver, driver, prattle, etc., you see, is one kind of beaver that comes through another. This is somewhat discursive, it is only intended to show what a great blazer a little fire may kindle; and it is undoubtedly true that the changing of the good old title of "Webfoot" to "Beaver" is what has caused the trouble to Mr. Fry. It is the beaver state, and the beavers are taking possession of it. They are harvesting Mr. Fry's carrots, digging Mr. Fry's potatoes, cutting Mr. Fry's corn, felling Mr. Fry's timber, ruining the banks of his creek, interfering with and obstructing the stream, and otherwise making a dam nuisance of themselves, under the direct protection of the great state of Oregon, which is undoubtedly an accessory before the fact, and so is Tom Richardson. What is Mr. Fry going to do about it? Frankly, we don't know. County Clerk Allen don't know, neither does McNary and County Judge Scott and Attorney-General Crawford are both taking a holiday. It is plain that while self-defense might be pleaded in justification of killing a man, it will not work in the case of killing a beaver. Mr. Fry cannot kill the beavers, that is against the law. He cannot well shoot the state of Oregon, for it is "an artificial person," and while portions of it are much in evidence when the legislature meets, it has no vital or vulnerable parts. There is but one thing left--Mr. Fry has the horse editor's consent to balance accounts with Richardson in any way he sees fit, provided always, he does not make the punishment exceed the crime of fastening that "flat tail" on the state, and it is conceded that this cannot be done.

"Regular as the Sun"

Is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist, 25c.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN 'FRISCO.

Four Deaths Occur From the Scourge Last Week.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Five cases of bubonic plague, four of which have resulted in death, have been reported to the health department within the past week. The patients, with one exception, were of the poorer class of foreigners dwelling in the neighborhood of old Chi-

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matown. The exception was a foreign sailor taken from a coastwise steamer. Prompt and active measures were taken by the local, state and federal authorities, and spread of the disease is not feared. Both President Jules A. Simon, of the health board, and Health Officer James T. Watkins stated today that the situation is well in hand, and no occasion exists for alarm. The infected steamer was ordered into quarantine with her passengers, and will so remain until released by the health department. The two shacks occupied by the other patients were fumigated, locked up and sealed. The bodies of the two Mexicans, Italians and Russian Pole, who succumbed, were destroyed in quicklime.

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Salem Woolen Mill Store

Chicago Markets. Chicago, Aug. 19.—Wheat 84¢ @ 85 1/2, corn 55¢ @ 55 1/2, oats 46¢ @ 46 1/2