

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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CORVALLIS, OREGON, APRIL 18, 1903.

B. F. IRVINE
Editor and Proprietor.

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2 For Yaquina:
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" " arrives Yaquina..... 6:25 p. m.

1 Returning:
Leaves Yaquina..... 6:45 a. m.
Leaves Corvallis..... 11:30 a. m.
Arrives Albany..... 12:15 p. m.

3 For Detroit:
Leaves Albany..... 7:00 a. m.
Arrives Detroit..... 12:05 p. m.

4 from Detroit:
Leaves Detroit..... 12:45 p. m.
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Train No. 1 arrives in Albany in time to connect with S P south bound train, as well as giving two or three hours in Albany before departure of S P north bound train.

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Train 3 for Detroit, Breitenbush and other mountain resorts leaves Albany at 7:00 a. m., reaching Detroit at noon, giving ample time to reach the Springs the same day.

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the house that keeps the high-
est standard of Grocer-
ies that is the
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see me. I shall take pleasure in giving you all
the reliable information you wish, also showing
you over the country.

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REFUSED MEDICINE.

TWELVE YEAR-OLD CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE BOY DID AND
DIED.

Queer Burglar Combine—Its Offi-
cers Social Leaders—Woman's
Body Found in Barrel—
Griggs on Anti-Trust
Decision—Other
News.

St. Louis, April 15.—"Refused
to take medicine" is the entry on
the records of the city hospital op-
posite the name of Henry Lember-
ger, twelve years old, who died
from dropsy today.

The boy was a son of Mrs. Rose
Lemberger, one of the teachers at
"The Vanguard of Christian Sci-
ence," a school conducted by Chris-
tian Scientists. From March 27,
when the lad entered the hospital,
he refused medicine and fought the
attendants when they tried to make
him take it. At times he tried
to escape from the institution.

"I want to go home and leave
these doctors," he used to cry. His
disease progressed rapidly, but
neither threats nor persuasion
could induce him to submit to
treatment. Whenever the nurses
offered him medicine he would say:
"Crazy doctors! There are no
real doctors here. The only one is
above."

Dr. Glahan, who wrote a history
of the boy's stay in the hospital,
said:

"He is wilfully obstinate and per-
sistently refuses medicine."

Supt. Nietent states that no
amount of persuasion could induce
the boy to take medicine. Had he
done so, the doctors say, his life
would have been prolonged.

Berlin, April 14.—A syndicate
for the promotion and practice of
burglary has been unearthed by
the police and the leaders of the
gang are under arrest.

The syndicate was regularly or-
ganized and conducted on the most
approved business principles. There
were financial directors who backed
the various enterprises of plunder
and took care of the proceeds.
There were also technical directors
who developed and worked out the
details for the perpetration of the
crimes.

This gang, the most extraordinary
that ever operated in Europe,
has been working in this part of
Germany for the past five years.

At least fifty large burglaries
have been traced directly to this
aggregation of crooks who operated
with the greatest boldness and by
a system so perfect that they were
never heretofore suspected.

The directors of the company
lived in elegant homes which were
furnished in the most luxurious
manner. They moved in fashion-
able circles and invested large sums
of money in various industrial en-
terprises.

New York, April 14.—New
York detectives are struggling
with another gruesome murder mys-
tery.

Early this morning the mutilat-
ed body of a woman was discovered
in a barrel on one of the principal
down-town business streets. The
body had been doubled up and
forced into the barrel, which had
been hauled to where it was found
and left.

The ghastly discovery was made
by some boys who were on their
way to work. They notified the
police and detectives at once com-
menced the task of learning the
woman's identity. So far they
have been unsuccessful. The vic-
tim of this latest murder was evi-
dently an Italian, belonging to the
better class, and judging from the
hands she was not accustomed to
labor. The clothing was missing
entirely.

The startling method adopted by
the unknown assassin to get rid of
his victim's body puzzles the pol-
ice, for by carting the remains
around the streets he was in mo-
mentary danger of discovery.

It is thought possible that the
woman may have been killed in
one of the buildings near where her
remains were found. A diligent
search of the neighborhood was
made and resulted in no clue being
discovered.

New York, April 14.—The opin-
ion is growing that the adverse de-

cision in the case of the Northern
Securities Company, while a stag-
gering blow to railroad combina-
tion, will be more far reaching in
its effect.

In his briefs for the defendants
former Attorney General John W.
Griggs said that an adverse deci-
sion would "taint with illegality
unnumbered millions of capital
stock and bonds issued upon rail-
road mergers and connections," and
that financial chaos would result.

Griggs has apparently nothing
to withdraw from that prophecy.
In an interview published today
Griggs said the decision was totally
unexpected and revolutionary.

"Do you hold," Griggs was asked,
"that this decision covers other rail-
road consolidation, such as the
Pennsylvania's control of the Balti-
more and Ohio and the Central's
ownership of the West Shore?"

"I can see no distinction what-
ever," said Mr. Griggs. "I do not
wish to be quoted as saying any-
thing that will injure railroad val-
ues, but there is a big principle in-
volved."

"If the decision stands the ad-
ministration will be forced to in-
struct the attorney general to pro-
ceed against every railroad and
trade consolidation affecting com-
petition that has taken place in the
last 13 years."

"Yes, the absorption by the New
York, New Haven and Hartford of
several railroads and lines of steam-
ships is a case in point. The South-
ern Pacific is not a railroad com-
pany, but a stock-owning organization.
And how about the United States
Steel Corporation?"

"These are in exactly the same
position as the Northern Securities.
And if the administration is forced,
as I have said, to proceed against
all the trust companies, what will
be its political fate?"

"The decision is full of vitally in-
teresting suggestions. Just think
what the decision means to the de-
velopment of the country. There
is hardly a consolidation possible
that does not touch competition
somewhere."

There will be numerous confer-
ences at once between financiers
and railroad men directly interest-
ed in the decision. Steps will be
immediately taken for an appeal.
It is thought a year must pass be-
fore the supreme court will finally
decide the case.

Frankfort, Ky., April 15.—Frank
Cecil, the recently-surrendered fugi-
tive witness, was the star witness
in the Howard case today.

His evidence was sensational.
He said he met Caleb Powers the
day before Gov. Goebel was killed.

Powers, and later Governor Tay-
lor, asked him to kill Goebel, and
offered him \$2,500 and a full par-
don.

When he refused the governor
said:

"If you ever reveal what I have
said you will never live to tell
it on the witness stand." Powers
said he had arranged to have a man
arrive the next day to do the kill-
ing.

He told him Youtsey had offered
to do it. Cecil said he had delayed
surrendering because he was afraid
if he told the truth he would be
killed.

Ladies fine shoes, Our spring offerings
are the best we ever owned.
Nolan & Callahan.

BIG SEA SERPENT.

WITH HORSE LIKE HEAD SEEN
MOVING ABOUT IN SEA OFF
NORTHERN COAST.

Indians Terrorized by it—Holding
Child by the Legs Father
Swings her Round his
Head and Dashes her
Brains out Against
Stove

Victoria, B. C. April 14.—Offi-
cers of the cable station at Bamfield
Creek are sponsors for a story that
a sea serpent from 40 to 60 feet
long and with a head like a horse,
has been seen off the station. The
cable operators say in letters to the
local newspapers that Indians had
been telling of the existence of a
sea serpent, but the stories were
not credited. David Osburn, one
of the officials, says that a week
ago the animal was seen from the
cable station to rise a big horse-like
head and swim out from the mouth
of Bamfield Sound.

Mr. Godson of the cable staff,
says that when he first saw the
animal it looked like a massive sea
weed, but presently he saw the head
elevated, and the big serpent moved
off, toward the sea. Mr. Godson
says it moved off with the speed of
a torpedo boat. On April 10 an
Indian saw the thing and was so
frightened that he ran his canoe
into the breakers, left it and fled
along the beach to the cable station.
The Indian said the thing had a
head shaped like a horse and its
body, ten feet of which was lifted,
was the size of a barrel. The Indi-
ans in the neighborhood are terri-
fied.

New York, April 14.—In con-
sequence of threats made by her hus-
band that if she were not at home
when he returned he would kill her
and their 3-year-old daughter, Mrs.
Charles Joeger, of Brooklyn, sought
refuge in the house of her sister,
when Joeger reached home last
night he found the rooms deserted.
Infuriated he ran from the house
and hunted in different places for
his wife. Everybody denied having
seen her, but he waited and watch-
ed at his sister-in-law's door until
he heard the voice of his child at
play with other children. Bursting
in the door, he knocked his
wife against the wall and grabbed
his daughters legs as she flew to
her mother's arms. Mrs. Joeger
fell upon her knees and begged him
not to injure the child.

Shouting curses at his wife and
still holding the child by the legs
he swung the little body around his
head and brought her head down
with crushing force upon the stove.
He dropped the child then and
shouted at his wife, "Its your turn
next." He then ran away and
going to a friend handed him \$5
and told him to hurry and get a
doctor, as his little girl had been
hurt. A doctor was called in, said
the child's skull had been crushed
in many places and that she could
not live.

Joeger was caught shortly before
midnight hiding in the home of
his brother. He said he did not
know anything about the injury of
his child.

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