

# KILLED BIG BEAR

JULIAETTA STOCKMAN HAD EX-  
CUTTING EXPERIENCE

## USED SMALL BORE RIFLE

First Shot Stunned Bruin But Soon  
on Feet and Charged  
Hunter

Juliaetta, Aug. 31.—(Special to The Tribune)—Levi B. Groseclose, a farmer and cattleman residing below Juliaetta on the Pottlatch creek, brought his cattle through Juliaetta yesterday from their ranch in the mountains near Teakean, where they have been kept during the summer, and on reaching Juliaetta yesterday, to a Tribune reporter Mr. Groseclose told the following story:

"On last Wednesday morning I went down from my mountain ranch to the headwaters of Swift creek, which empties into the Clearwater, to round up some of our cattle preparatory to bringing them down here. I took my Winchester .22 Special with me, fearing a pheasant or mountain grouse might attack me.

"On reaching a clump of thick underbrush—a sort of mountain jungle—I did see a grouse that seemed to be as mad as a wet hen. Looking around I soon discovered the cause of her perturbation—a large black bear who had driven her from her nest, and was preparing for a feast of eggs.

"The side of bruin's head was toward me—and, not realizing the danger, owing to the small bore of my rifle, I took careful aim just below his ear, and presto! the beast tumbled over as quickly as he would had a .30-30 been the weapon used. But subsequent events were different than otherwise might have been the case. In a moment old bruin sprang to his feet and charged at me almost before I could get the empty shell from my magazine. My second shot put out his right eye and my third entered just underneath his left eye. Thereupon, he turned tail and started in the opposite direction.

"I continued to pour the hot lead into his ambling figure, and the sixth shot brought him to earth."

At this point in the story Mr. Groseclose invited the newspaper correspondent to accompany him to his hack, a few rods distant, and upon reaching it Mr. Groseclose took the pelt from his hack and unrolled it for inspection. To give further credence to his adventure a choice cut of "bear meat" was handed to the writer with the remark, "Take that home with you with my compliments."

The animal dressed about 300 pounds and its flesh gave ample verification of the old simile—"as fat as a bear."

Mr. Groseclose stated that there are evidences of a good many bear along the slopes of the North Fork of the Clearwater river.

Pavette Lake Hotel Burns.

# THE NEW THEATRIUM

TODAY

2—Bib. Feature Vaudeville Acts—2

## The DeGrey Four

"Chicago Street Gamins" in Com-  
ed and Harmony.

"THE HUMAN CALLIOPE.

## Eddie Nelson

Character Singing and Dancing.

Catchy successes in Photo-Plays by  
the Vitagraph, Edison and Kalem  
companies.

## Latest Photo Plays

Always a Big Show for the Money

# ARE NEPTUNE'S NYMPHS

Big Free Attraction Provided by  
Rice and Dore and Be Offered  
Daily at Fair Grounds Tells Beauti-  
ful Story.

The pretty legend of Father Neptune and his lovely mermaid children is told in part in Rice and Dore's water circus, which exhibits here fair week under the auspices of the fair association.

The version that the show people are using tells the story of how Father Neptune's every thought was for the happiness of his dear little nymphs; who, children, were happy in their wonderful sea home of coral until they reached maturity and were allowed the pleasure of sun baths on the rocks, where day by day they learned more of the wonderful and beautiful world above the sea.

So much time did they spend on land that Father Neptune, becoming alarmed for their safety, sought to win them back to their watery abode. Love of their father sufficed to keep them contented only a short while, when the fond parent noted his children's growing unhappiness, and realizing how little pleasure the sea home would afford him without his nymphs after days of deep thought and study he hit upon the idea of leaving the old home for his children's sake and arranging with some large tented organization to build him a miniature sea where he could give his children

# CHARGE LARCENY

GEORGE COLE UNDER ARREST  
IN OREGON

## WAS CLARKSTON RESIDENT

Secured Livery Team for Trip and  
Sold Outfit at  
Enterprise

Clarkston, Wash., Aug. 31.—George Cole, who arrived here recently from Seattle and opened pressing parlors in the rear of the building occupied by J. C. Ackley, has been arrested at Enterprise, Ore., on the charge of selling a team belonging to J. P. Parrish, the Clarkston liveryman. Mr. Parrish departed today for Enterprise to identify his team, and the necessary action will be taken to have Cole returned to Asotin county this week.

Cole is a young man, and first visited Clarkston last year. He returned early in August and secured the quarters, where he opened the pressing parlors. On last Tuesday he visited the Parrish livery stable and hired the team, representing that he wanted to make a drive to Anatone, where he expected to trade some Idaho property for a store located in Anatone. He stated that a brother-in-law had arrived from Seattle, and would accompany him on the trip, and this was the last heard of him until he was located at Enterprise on advices sent out by Mr. Parrish and the county officials.

Before leaving Clarkston Cole discontinued his clothes pressing business, and the equipment used was left with Mr. Parrish. When he did not return as promised an inquiry was instituted, and it was found that he had traveled into the eastern Oregon country and the effort to locate him was then taken up in a definite manner. Little is known here of the Oregon end of the story, but the report received is that he disposed of the team and buggy in Enterprise, and the description of the team sent leaves little doubt but that the team is the same as was secured from Mr. Parrish.

## BRIDGE IS BURNED.

Trains From Riparia Were Delayed  
Yesterday.

Traffic on the Camas Prairie line between Lewiston and Riparia was embarrassed yesterday by the burning of the bridge at Indian, 15 miles below Lewiston. The dispatcher's office was apprised of the loss of the bridge by telephone at an early hour yesterday morning, and arrangements were made by which the passengers on the Portland train were transferred. A bridge crew was rushed to the scene of the trouble, and repairs were made which permitted the crossing of trains at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It is believed the fire was set by the engine of the passenger train that crossed the bridge 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.