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NO. 32.

THE OREGON MIST.

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THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Subscription Rates.

Advertising Rates.

Professional Cards, one year.

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THWAITES.

The Photographer.

CABINETS. - \$250 PER DOZEN.

CARDS. - \$200 PER DOZEN.

167 and 169, First Street, Portland, Or.

FIRST CLASS IN -

EVERY RESPECT.

St. Charles Hotel.

C. W. KNOWLES, Prop'r.

Corner of First and Harrison Streets, Portland, Oregon.

D. J. SWITZER,

ST. HELENS, OREGON.

-AGENT + FOR-

State Insurance Co.

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SALEM, - OREGON.

(GO TO)

JOHN A BECK,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

-FOR YOUR-

Elegant Jewelry.

The Finest Assortment of Watches, Clocks

and Jewelry of all Descriptions.

OPPOSITE THE ISMOND, PORTLAND.

J. H. LEEZER,

-Proprietor-

St. Helens Meat Market

Fresh and Salted Meats, Sausages, Fish

and Vegetables.

Meats by wholesale at special rates.

Express wagon run to all parts of town,

and charges reasonable.

J. G. WATTS & CO.

SCAPOOSE, OREGON.

-Dealer in-

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

BOOTS, and SHOES, ETC.

Country Produce Handled.

Wh. Price. JAS. HOLDEN.

PRICE & HOLDEN,

Wagon and Blacksmith Shop.

HAINIE, OREGON.

We wish to impress on the minds of

the public that we make a specialty of

sharpening and horse shoeing and are

prepared to do first-class work.

CHARGES REASONABLE.

STAGE run in connection with

the hotel, connecting with the Northern

Pacific Railroad at Milton. Stage

for Tacoma runs 10 p.m. For Portland

train at 10 p.m.

HENRY DEBER,

BLACKSMITH

AND

HORSE SHOER.

REPAIRING promptly and neatly DONE.

CLATSOP COUNTY, OREGON.

THE MODEL SALOON.

J. B. (LONINGER) Prop'r.

ST. HELENS, OREGON.

Choice Wines,

Liquors and Cigars, Beer 5 Cts.

Billiard and Pool Table

for the Recommendation of Patrons

FOR THE RECOMMENDATION OF PATRONS

OREGON NEWS.

Newport is beginning to rival other

Oregon towns as a summer resort.

Portland butchers are buying a

great deal of mutton from about

The Dalles.

A Portland parachute jumper is

giving exhibitions and making

money in the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey cele-

brated their wooden wedding in

East Portland on July 27th.

The Second Regiment band of

Salem has been engaged to furnish

music at the coming state fair.

Willamette valley is being flooded

with Eastern Oregon horse, and

it is almost impossible to sell them.

An Eastern syndicate proposes

to plant an orchard of 2700 acres

somewhere in the Willamette valley.

Reports from the Granite country

are encouraging. Every cleavage

of placer mines discloses handfuls

of gold.

Another extension to the street-

car line at Corvallis will likely be

built this fall, to run to the agricul-

tural college.

Beaumont county is only a trifle over

\$30,000 in debt, and there is a

delinquent tax nearly large enough

to wipe out that.

A mining deal that promises

much for Clatsop, Union county,

is on the tapis and involves the

Forest Queen group of mines.

The cannery at Salem is running

night and day and is turning out

twenty-four cans of vegetables every

minute of the twenty-four hours.

John S. Vinson has discovered

an oil well on his place near Nolin,

and every farmer in the vicinity is

now punching for oil. An oil boom

is expected.

Burglars are thick in the vicinity

of Pendleton. Numerous reports

of robberies are coming in. The

depreations are presumably by

tramps.

An effort is being made to secure

the location at Oregon City of a

bicycle factory. The company

considering locating in this state

will come from London.

News is received from the Santiam

country of rich developments in

the property of the Gold Mount-

ain & Dry Gulch Company. Much

interest has been aroused.

Jasper Crabtree, aged forty-five

years, and a native of this state,

died at his home near Seio. The

deceased was a pioneer resident of

Linn county and had a large circle

of friends.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Wynoochee cannery will use

the catch of 300 fishermen this

summer.

The iron plant or blast furnace

near Ellensburg will soon be

completed.

Work on the nail factory at Port

Gardiner is already started. Also

on a paper mill.

Another coal discovery has been

made near Whatcom on the north

fork of the Nooksack.

An encampment of the troops at

Fort Sherman, will probably be

held at Spokane this fall.

Farmers living on White Bluff

prairie, some distance from Spokane,

are putting out poison for squirrels.

Andrew Schultheis, who lives

about Uniontown, was thrown from

his wagon and died from his inju-

ries.

Of 142 arrests in Walla Walla

during the year ending June 30th,

thirty of them were for drunken-

ness.

There are now over 700 post-

offices in the state of Washington,

and yet the people are clamoring

for more.

The athletic club at Spokane is

flourishing. Two fish fights will

take place before it within the next

six weeks.

The government telegraph line

to run from Port Angeles to Tatoosh

island is rapidly approaching

completion.

It is reckoned that the Palouse

country will this year raise enough

wheat to fill 15,000 trainloads of

fifteen cars each.

It is reported that passenger

rates between New Whatcom and

Tacoma have been raised on all

the boats save the Wasco.

General Kantz, the new depart-

ment commander, assumed com-

mand of the department at Van-

couver, Wash., July 25th.

An artesian well of pure water

has been struck at Ocoosa at a

depth of ninety feet on the flats,

where salt water flows all day.

The ladies of Olympia are taking

a hand in the Sunday observance

movement and have applied to the

mayor urging him to enforce the

law.

Farmers' alliance men of Western

Washington propose to push that

organization vigorously, and will

hold a meeting at Whatcom on the

15th of next month.

The new church built by George

Washington, a wealthy colored

FARM AND GARDEN.

SOWING BUCKWHEAT.

Buckwheat is the latest of the

grains to be sown. It matures

quickly, and should it be sown

when spring rains are, or even at

corn or potato planting time, it

would blossom during the hottest

weather, and then could not fill

well. Sowing too late exposes it to

the danger from frosts, though for

a number of years fall frosts have

done little damage to this crop. A

more important point than anything

else is to have the grass come up

quickly and make an even stand.

One-half bushel of seed per acre

is thick enough, and if rich ground

one peck is enough, as it spreads

and fills best when not crowded

for room. It is much more often

sown too thickly than otherwise.

PLUMS FOR PROFIT.

Those who have been longest

engaged in plum growing say that

it is the most profitable fruit grown.

The fact that curculio destroys the

crop of those who do not give it care

makes it all the more profitable. If

there were curculio every year, the

careful plum grower would ask

nothing better. The glut in the

plum market occurs usually when

the curculio fails to put in his

appearance, and plums are grown

by the careless and thorough cul-

tivator alike. Low prices, paying

very little to the grower, show that

the plum business might be every

year if the curculio did not make

plum growing a business requiring

skill rather than dependent on

chance.

PLANT STRAWBERRIES EARLY.

There is no need to allow the new

plant on strawberry runners to

attain large growth before trans-

planting it. In fact, the smaller the

set the surer it is to live, and the

quicker it will begin to develop

fruit buds for another year. The

early set strawberries require a good

deal more work to keep them free

from runners, but they will repay

extra trouble. Growing new run-

ners diminishes