

THE WEST SIDE.

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THE PACIFIC WASHING MACHINE. Mosses, Alley & Fisher, general agents for the Pacific washing machine, came down from Eugene last Wednesday to introduce the Pacific here.

DIRIED IN MUD.—A party of Independence people met with quite an amusing accident one day this week when here and Parkers, though it was not attended with serious results.

BACK FROM IOWA.—J. W. Gilgah, who was called to Iowa three weeks ago by the illness of his mother, returned to his home in Independence this week his mother having recovered from her illness.

INSTALLATION OF REV. F. A. LOTT.—Last Wednesday evening interesting services were held in the Presbyterian church of this city, the occasion being the installing of the present pastor, the church was crowded with members of all churches.

THE CONCERT.—The concert of the Evangelical church assisted by Miss Frances Scriber, of Salem, at the opera house last Friday and Saturday nights was quite well patronized both evenings.

SEEKING THE PRESIDENT.—Hundreds of people from this part of Polk county went to Salem and saw the president last Tuesday morning. The uniformed company from Monmouth and Independence and Monmouth brass bands made quite an addition to the escort of the president to the state capitol.

PROF. CARTER INJURED.—Prof. Frank Carter, aeronaut, who successfully made an ascension and parachute jump in this city last week, was quite badly injured at Anity last Friday.

FUNERAL OF SOL CRAVEN.—The funeral of Mr. Sol Craven last Friday was largely attended and the services at the church and grave were of an impressive nature.

NO DELIVERY.—Messrs Damon & Hubbard announce that from date they will not run the delivery wagon between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. on account of having to carry mail and express to and from the trains.

FOR SALE.—State and county rights for the Pacific washing machine. You do not need to be a talker to sell this—show the ladies what it will do, and it is sold. Call and see Alley & Fisher.

Call and See Me. All persons indebted to me, on account, or otherwise, are requested to call and settle at once as I need the money and must have it. It will save you.

LOCALS.

The following is a method for making a paste that will keep: Dissolve a teaspoonful of alum in one quart of water. When cold stir in as much flour as will give it the consistency of thick cream, carefully beating up all lumps.

Quite a large number of invited guests gathered at the residence of T. B. Williams, at Alrice, last Sunday morning to witness the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Nannie, to Mr. Theodore Guyson, freeman on the N. G. Rev. Craig officiating.

It is seldom that anything comes to the people of Independence so highly recommended as the Pacific washing machine. With such names as A. G. Hovey, president of Lane County bank, T. G. Hendricks, president of First National bank, F. M. Wilkins, A. E. Gallagher, G. P. Griffin, Messrs. Abrams, Cronch, Luncey, Walton, Dr. Harris, Dr. Shelton and others to recommend it, it is certainly an article of merit.

The city papers are all right if you want them, but it is the local paper that advertises your business, your schools, your churches, your numerous societies, sympathies with you in your affliction and rejoices in your prosperity.

Some person has started the report that the narrow gauge railroad is to be turned at Monmouth and will be run to the river at Independence to get gravel for ballasting the road.

E. C. Pentland, who has been assisting on the West Side for the past few weeks since he sold it, will shortly open a real estate office in his new building on Main street. He has contracted for space in this paper, so look out for his advertisement.

The new firm of Patterson Bros. is a large dealer in watches, clocks and jewelry. They have received a dainty line of ladies' watches in silver and gold. Lady school teachers should consult them, as they offer extra inducements.

The building formerly occupied by the Independence National bank is to be room fitted up as a saloon, and the room next to J. D. Irvine's grocery store is also being fitted up for the same purpose.

On Friday, May 1, 1891, was born to the wife of H. G. Hastings, of Alrice, a girl, weight 11 pounds. All doing well but Green, but with careful treatment we think he will pull through.

Mr. O. Butler and family recently of Cheney Wash. have removed to Linn county Oregon. Mr. Butler is father of Dr. O. D. Butler, of this city, and is well known in Polk county.

Remember when in Salem to call at at Strong's restaurant, now Westcott & Irwin, and get a meal not to be excelled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents, at 271 Commercial street.

Last Monday night John Jack and Annie Firmie entertained an appreciative audience at the opera house in this city. Their performance of "Galatea" gave evident satisfaction.

Dick Mattison, son of our fellow townsman, I. Mattison, while cutting wood last week had the misfortune to painfully, though not seriously, cut his knee with an ax.

A meeting is called at the opera house Saturday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for celebrating July 4. Turn out, everybody.

Circuit Court Docket—Term Commencing Monday May 11th.

- R P Bobs Judge, 3d Judicial district, Geo. G. Bingham, prosecuting attorney. 1—Ben Winsor vs H Simpkins. Ejectment. 2—H Simpkins vs Ben Winsor. Cross bill in equity. 3—State of Oregon vs E Kellow and S Hill. Larceny. 4—State of Oregon vs L B Hollowell and L J. Peek. Larceny. 5—State of Oregon vs E Bunce. Trespass. 6—Wm H Merchant vs Trustees Normal school. Damages. 7—Robert Ford vs Geo Whiteaker and R H Bone. Action at law. 8—L O Kinsey vs J Hansen. Equity. 9—A S Locke vs Wm Kays, et al. Action at law. 10—Jacob and CM Brown vs the F S D Co. Foreclosure. 11—Fenton & Toner vs C. McDevitt. Appeal. 12—Jennie Belt vs J S Cooper. Recovery of real property. 13—Jennie Belt vs D J Whiteaker. Recovery of possession of real property. 14—Emma B Talon vs T W Mc Adams. Action on note. 15—M. A Dice vs Geo E and M E McCaulay. Confirmation. 16—Mary E Hallock vs J D Chitwood et al. Confirmation. 17—Will Real Estate Co vs Wm Jones. Action on note. 18—James Hedgepelt vs W H Kelly. Replevin. 19—T J Blake vs J Walker. Action on note. 20—Temperance House vs Hanford Fowle. Partition. 21—W B Allen vs Geo Skinner. Replevin. 22—E Hayter vs I it Davidson. Assignment. 23—Julia A Allen vs Jos Allen. Divorce. 24—Frank Butler vs S T Scott et al. To correct deed. 25—Mrs M E Shaw vs M M Ellis. Assignment. 26—Cridler Bros vs A J Martin and Mary J Martin. Action at law. 27—H Fowle vs Temperance house. 28—Ira F M Butler vs H B S John et al. Action on note. 29—Ira F M Butler vs H B S John et al. Action on note. 30—Ollie Miller vs G C Miller. Divorce. 31—The D M & T I Co vs A E Mathews et al. Foreclosure. 32—Butler & Daly vs A E Mathews et al. Foreclosure. 33—J A Veness vs Estate J Bodine. Foreclosure. 34—A L Shreve vs Effie Shreve. Divorce. 35—Hoffman & Bates vs Polk and Marion county. Action at law. 36—Robert Ford vs L B Martin. Action at law. 37—Wm Jones vs A G Roberts. Replevin. 38—Stewart & Sox vs S S McFadden. Action at law. 39—J M Mc Fee vs M L McFee. Divorce. 40—Electra Hughes vs H C Waymire. Foreclosure. 41—J T Berks vs C Buell et al. To correct title. 42—Geo Rowcliffe vs J Emmons. Equity. 43—Naomi Shelton vs J L Shelton. Divorce. 44—Phoebe McGrew vs J M Wise. Equity. 45—Temperance House vs Hanford Fowle. Action at law. 46—Nettie E Whitney vs S S McFadden. Partition. 47—G W Henck vs H Holman. Action at law. 48—L Bently vs H Hirschberg. Action at law. 49—G M Townsend vs Wm Harris et al. Motion for deed. 50—Zed Rosenendorf vs W D Elkins. Action at law. 51—Wm Ellis. Assignment. 52—I R Dawson vs W E Dalton and W I Dalton. Action at law.

County Court.

J. Stouffer, judge. Present: Commissioners Simpson and McLench. In the matter of petition for county road to Burns Mill, Friday, May 15, set for hearing. In the matter of county road from Falls City to present county road, petition dismissed. Reduction on correction of taxes granted W. C. Brown, H. Hirschberg, A. D. Pettyjohn, Geo. W. McLaughlin, and Charlotte Ziebler. Petition of Dundee Mortgage and Trust Co. continued. The following bills were paid: Clerk of Marion county, services, \$ 6 75; Wm. Wells, sheriff, 13 30; Repeating Remick, 2 20; E. C. Pentland, printer, 4 00; M. A. Tetheron, keeper, Lee Short, 40 00; Denton & Toner, music and dance, 18 42; Foughtly & Snyder, 21 00; Wm. H. Bingham, copyist, 4 00; J. A. Sadler, lawyer, 1 00; W. L. Doggins, constable, 62 50; Elizabeth Jones, keep, long Broad child, 20 00; C. H. Farley, keeping J. Short, 20 00; Beans & Cook, merchandise, 2 40; D. K. Evans, constable, 20 00.

Particular Items.

Last week L. J. Jelmick shipped a car load of oats to Portland, consigned to Casar & Co. Jessie Frens, a lad of Marion station, came very nearly by being seriously hurt in Louis Helmick's warehouse while attempting to lift a sack of oats, with a knife lying on coal in its folds. He did not know the knife was there, and he narrowly escaped getting his chest punctured a few inches below the neck. He is in a promising condition at this writing. A man by the name of V. Saeider was seen to board the south bound train at this place Monday, with both eyes blacked and a prodigious amount of the skin of his nose missing and his lips in a kind of bulbous condition. He said he was cutting a vine maple at one of Veness's logging camps, and it is maple, being in a contrary frame of mind, "blew up" and took him one, and when your reporter heard his statement his feathers dropped, as it is commenced looking for a deep shade, for he was expecting to have related, in glowing terms, the details of the latest distic contest up in the woods.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

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Weather Report for April.

During April, 1891, there were 12 days on which rain fell, and 3.71 inches of water. There were 1 clear 10 fair and 19 cloudy days. The highest temperature for the month was 67° on the 13th. Lowest temperature for the month was 32° on the 4th. Mean temperature for the month was 48.5°. Monthly range of temperature, 35°; greatest daily range of temperature 33°, on the 3d; least daily range of temperature, 6° on the 18th and 28th; mean daily range of temperature, 17 12-30. Average mean temperature for April, in 22 years 49°, that for 1891, is below normal by 0.5°. Deficiency since January, 1, 2.3°. Average precipitation in same time 2.70 inches, that for 1891, is above normal by 1.01 inches. Deficiency since January 1, 1.46 inches. Light frost occurred on the 29th. Solar halos on the 3d and 5th. Lunar halos on the 29th. There were all followed by rain within 30 hours. Thunder shower S. E. and N. E. on the 16th. The winds were S. W. 15, S. 7, N. 8 days. Solar halo on the 30th. During April, 1891, there were six days on which rain fell, and 1 inch of water. They were 11 clear, 8 fair and 11 cloudy days. Highest temperature for the month, 79° on the 28th; lowest temperature for month, 25° on the 12th; mean temperature for the month 49°. THOMAS PEARCE. Eola, May 1, 1891.

Die Lewis's Praying Band; or Muggins's Dream.

Host Muggins sat musing in his easy arm chair, Enjoying alone, the bar-room's grate; Each neighborly gossip had gone to his lair,— Each guest to his couch—the hour being late. The watch-dog—misnamed—to his kennel had hid, An unworthy sentry, reckless of care, While hostler and cat in a bunk, side by side, Lay snoring and purring contentedly there. An empty punch-bowl on a table, near by, And well filled decanter quite handy of reach, Showed mine host a lobbler, at least on the sly, Like others we ken, who abstemious preach. "I'll sit here awhile and enjoy a good smoke," Says half-asleep Muggins, ogling the grate: A not—and his pipe to the floor fell and broke— A rap—cries mine host, "Who's coming so late?" The door was unfastened—a whispered command— When one, two, a dozen—fair ladies, marched in, "Good gracious!" quoth Muggins, "D. L.'s praying band!" But then I'm a Christian so let 'em begin." A fair one of thirty, or half a score more, (Gazed hair, curls and colors, so tend to mislead) Gazed fiercely at Muggins, who yielded the floor, And tremblingly murmured, "sweet lady, proceed!" "On thy knees, erring mortal! base vendor of rum!" When, timidly bowing, down poor Muggins knelt; The band commenced singing, "Dear Father Come Home,"— The voices he knew!—"a big mite" was smelt. "What rascals," he murmured, "hoop skirts thus to don, Meet only for women, angels, sublime!" The he-gots in petticoats sang and prayed, and While Muggins played "possum," awaiting his time. "Base maker of beggars! arise from thy knees!" And Muggins upright—"Now, sir, we would dine! Bring on what's convenient—any cake, pie and cheese, And stay—bring forth also, some handy and wine!" Much surprise feigned mine host this last order to bear, Yet—hucked to think of the "rot gut" they'd get,— When a right heavy hand saluted his ear. And a voice like an earthquake, cried, "this chair's to let!" The stars seen by Muggins soon faded from sight, Vainsoed was the band, when his vision had cleared, But frowning before him in dishabille plight, Stood the "fair one of all" whom Muggins most feared. The hostler upraised from his bunk, in affright, Then curled down again when the scene he'd beheld; While Muggins, protesting he never "got tight," Toddled out with his "deary!"—the tumult was gusted. To Patrick mine host told his dream the next day, Explaining the blow that created the noise. "Twas a pity," says Pat, "she her hand didn't sthary Till ye'd didd as ye minded, and physed'd the 'ol' y's." THE HERMIT OF LUCKLAUTE FALLE.

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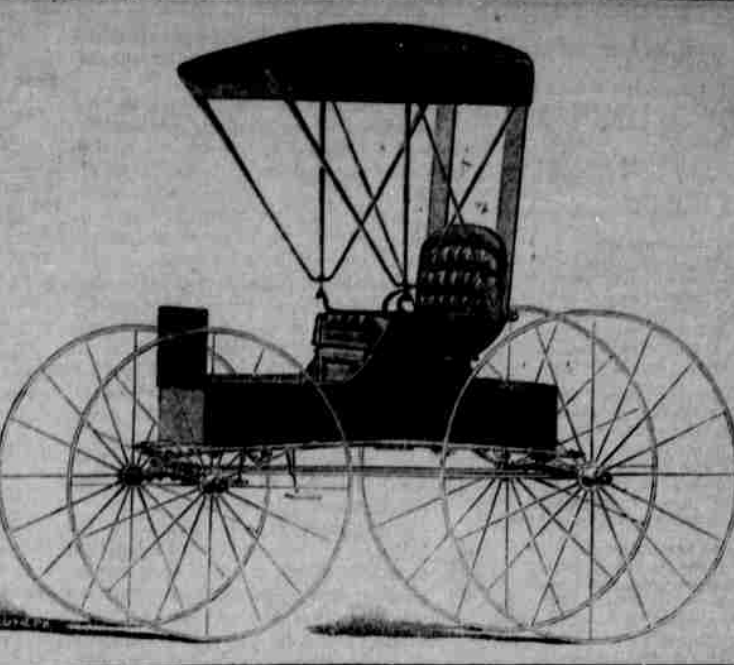
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