

THE WEST SIDE.

ISSUED BY - Polk County Publishing Company CLARK & ORTON, MANAGERS.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1891.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Write on only one side of the paper. Do not refer to people by their initials. Be brief; do not abbreviate any words. Avoid personal items as far as possible. Write legible, especially all proper names. Get the news, the whole news and nothing but the news. Do not write an item that will be understood only by a few of our readers. Always sign your name, not necessarily for publication, but for the protection of the public.

The city council of Independence has decided that the sidewalks of the town needs attention, and a general overhauling will be inaugurated.

Perhaps we may yet have a war, since our great prosperity is seemingly exciting the jealousy of other nations. The policy of our nation is not to go half way in order to get into a fight. We simply defend ourselves.

Money is getting easier and the prospects for a splendid crop has a tendency to cause the purse strings to become looser. Now is the time for those wanting to make investments to get in and buy at bed-rock prices. We may look for an announcement any day that the Corvallis railroad is to be built, and then prices will stiffen materially in this section.

The failure of six students at Monmouth to complete the required course of study and successfully undergo an examination would seem to indicate either that the standard is being raised or else that the pupils this year are below the average. No doubt the teachers feel extremely sorry for the five ladies and one gentleman who failed, but it is better for the school that those thoroughly prepared only should represent it.

The National Editorial Association of the United States meets at St. Paul, July 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1891. The delegates from Oregon are Harvey W. Scott, of the Oregonian, L. Samuel, West Shore, J. Michell, Times Mountaineer, Chas. Nickell, Jacksonville Times, S. M. Moran, Register, O.P. Mason, Pacific Farmer, and E. C. Pentland, West Side. Three excursions are planned for the national association, one to Yellowstone Park, one to Duluth and the big lakes, and the third to the Pacific coast, and in the latter our readers will be most interested. Editors from every state in the union will be in the party.

The warring factions in Portland have begun the battle, and until after election in that city the principal theme of conversation will be "consolidation" or "no consolidation." While Portland is most directly interested, yet all of Oregon is also looking on with interest. It is better that we have one great city rather than several small ones, just as it is better that this government should be a union of states rather than a number of separate ones. We publish in this issue a letter from Chicago in which a suburb 15 miles from the business center is embraced in the city limits. What is to prevent Oregon City and St. Johns some day becoming a part of Portland? We favor consolidation.

While the census of Polk county gave us only about 8,000 population, yet the opinion of the people and of those who have carefully studied the situation is that it was undercounted, even then, at least 1,500. One year will soon have passed away, and our county is growing. Our school population has increased nearly 20 per cent. during the past year; and if our school children then all of our population has increased. We believe any fair-minded person will admit that this county now has no less than 10,000 people. Within a few weeks we shall have the census returns, and we intend giving some figures which, we think, will prove that Polk county has at least 10,000 population, if not 11,000.

It may be that we have the happy faculty of seeing only the best side of our fellow men, but we must confess that the people of Independence impress us favorably, and we feel that our good opinion of them is largely due to the very cordial treatment which we have received since casting our lot among them. We recognize a degree of intelligence and enterprise which, if it be backed by confidence in the future, will make a prosperous city here,

and we feel that our duty lies, not along the line of prodding the lag-gards, the slovens, or what are known as "mossbacks," in order to cause them to forsake the errors of their ways, but rather appeal in a common sense manner to the men of capital, of enterprise and push to go forward, to develop our resources and make the desert blossom as the rose. We have grand opportunities, and we only hope to be humble instruments in encouraging the embracing of those opportunities by men of push.

Sixteen years ago Mr. L. Samuel began the publication of the West Shore at Portland, Oregon, under none too favorable circumstances. Through his personal attention to the details of the business, together with his characteristic push, Mr. Samuel developed the magazine from a little monthly into a magnificently illustrated weekly, which far surpassed anything ever attempted on this coast in the line of colored lithographic magazines. Its pages were devoted almost exclusively to the development of the northwest, portraying by both pen and pencil incidents and scenes which were of great value to eastern people, giving them an accurate idea of this section. Having been connected with the West Shore for several years, we have a kindly feeling toward Mr. Samuel, for the relations of employer and employe were always of the most pleasant nature. It was a clean and well edited journal, and its demise will be greatly felt, not only in Portland and Oregon, but throughout this entire section.

The New York Sun says: It would do the hearts of country editors good to ride up town on the elevated cars in the afternoon of Friday and Saturday on any week in the year. On these two days a great many business men give only a hasty glance at the evening papers and then immediately draw from a pocket a copy of a paper that is in marked contrast to the city paper, so far as type and general appearance go. The type is invariably large and the displays of advertisements and headings to news articles commonly coarser. The ink is not always spread evenly over the page. Nevertheless the business man opens the paper to the page devoted to village news and reads every line there. After that he not infrequently reads the village advertisements and gives a brief look at the editorials. The city man used to live in the village where that paper was printed, and he recognizes the names of people there as old acquaintances and commonly old friends. The village paper comes like a letter from home to the city man who was once a villager.

FROM CHICAGO.

Interesting Letter From a Former Resident of Polk County.

CHICAGO, April 30, 1891. Now that the city fight is over and all sorts of reforms are promised under the beneficent rule of our new mayor, I take advantage of the peaceful state of the atmosphere to have a chat with the readers of the WEST SIDE. We are now having days full of "spring" promise, and while the freshness of renewed life is always an inspiration, it can never, in the city, equal the luxuriance of a country like yours. I have been thinking, this quiet morning, of the variety of interests that throng in the great tide of human life that fills the streets. The two great themes of common interest—the election and the "grippe"—are now likely to take a back seat while private interests are attended to. I am at present spending some time in one of the suburbs of the city, and after "shut-in" streets, the peep that we have here of "country" is refreshing. I have even heard chattering roosting from slumber with its early note! Something I had not hoped to hear in Chicago; for Roseland is already incorporated in city limits, but is 15 miles from the business center and is reached by the Ill. Central, or rather one-half mile west of that. It's depot at Pullman. The "settlement" was begun years ago by Hollanders and is still largely in their control, and while some of them have become immensely rich by the advance of land values, many of the wealthiest still preserve the old penurious ways of life. The town seems emerging from a "Sleepy Hollow" sort of existence into new activity and the sound of the carpenter's hammer is ever heard amongst us. Many of the "hands" in the car-walks at Pullman are making themselves little homes in Roseland where they can buy good lots on monthly payments, and also get plenty of beer, which is forbidden in temperance Pullman. I was much interested recently in looking over the car-works there, especially in the majestic motion of the great Corliss engine. The little city is well built and has the air of business and thrift which should characterize so wealthy an enterprise. The grass is finely kept, as are also the trees, drives, fountains and flowers. The question of keeping "the Fair" open on Sunday is not likely to trouble the people here so long as their favorite amusements of boating and fishing in Calumet lake, on which Pullman is situated, are not interfered with. The small boy is already complacently stringing his perch regardless of all questions of strikes, frauds and low wages which distress his elders. In one of the North Side kindergartens not long since, after the children had sung their little morning hymn,

"Father we thank thee for the night, And for the blessed morning light, For rest and food and loving care, And all that makes the world so fair," the teacher asked if they knew what it meant. "Oh, yes, food is something good to eat, and the world's fair is counting."

In educational circles much is said and written of late years as to manual training, and many boys are receiving practical instruction in the various schools. The Institute of Sted has an excellent lady teacher who handles carpenter's tools with the ease and grace of any expert carpenter. An educational journal asked recently what is to be done with this manual skill when gained, and says that in a few more years machinery will have superseded any need of manual interference. It seems to have forgotten the possibility that with such improvement will also be likely to come an advance in requirements for skilled handwork, and I vote for all the added ability that can be given our children in this way, believing that with increase of power will come increase of opportunity and that hands are very safe to cultivate as at all not likely to go out of fashion. L. H. Y.

Portland Letter.

An old friend of this paper sends us the following about Portland, and has agreed to write other and longer letters on the same subject. We shall be glad to hear from him: "There are many Polk county families who have not been in Portland for years, and have an idea that it still is the same old poky, sleepy little village it was years ago, but times and Portland have changed. It is a bustling, bustling city of about 75,000 inhabitants and a more lively city of its size can't be found in Uncle Sam's domain. One of the most striking appearance of its growth is its new and elegant hotels. It used to be in olden times, when our granger friends would come down and put up at the International or the Occidental, he was looked upon at home as putting on airs, but now if he wants to be 'in the swim' he must stop at the 'Portland, Perkins or Holton' for the emigrants have taken possession of the International, and Jews and drummers run the 'Gilmann.' Of course it costs something to stop at these high-toned houses, but who cares for expenses, when wheat will be worth one dollar per bushel, and hops the Lord knows how much. Another great feature is the cable and electric cars. They are what might be called space annihilators. You may live in the outskirts of the city two or even more miles from the business part of town, and in less time than it used to take to walk a dozen blocks, you are at your place of business, and all for only five cents. The poor working people reap the greatest benefit from these improvements, for they buy a cheap piece of property, or live there because the rent is much cheaper than in the city proper and still they can be at their work on time. HENRY.

Record of Deeds.

- L. Sachse and wife to T A Ireland, land near Monmouth \$1000. L. Sachse to T A Ireland, land near Monmouth \$148. L. Sachse to Lyman Diamond, land near Monmouth \$1580. H and H E Law to J B Davis, land near Suver \$10. Sanford Watson to M M Robbins, land near Zena \$6000. R D Cooper to J E Kirkland, lot in Independence \$550. F A Kindall to F Roe, land near Buena Vista \$1800. J L Gwin to Rhoda Boothby, land at Monmouth \$250. Sheriff Holman to John Prosk, land at Falls City \$500. J J Daley to C D Embree, lot in Dallas \$100. Adolph Wolf to G W Whiteaker, lot in Independence \$800. W A Blair to school district No. 34, land near Ballston \$10. A E and M E Watson to C Savage, \$800. M V Woods and wife to R E Williams, lot in Dallas \$165. S S Whitman to W H Fulkerson, lot in Monmouth \$437. A M Bryant et al to Dayton Bond, lot in Falls City \$50. Frank Roe to Florence Roe, lot in Buena Vista \$1. J W Spaulding to E C Longacre, lot in Buena Vista \$3000. J C Hilder to E S Longacre, lot in Buena Vista \$150. B F Hall and wife to J W Spaulding, lot in Buena Vista \$450. C E Watson to Sanford Watson, land near Zena \$1. Metrew & Briner to F Hibbing, land near Perrydale \$550. D L & T Co to W Eckheart, land in Dallas \$900. La Crose Academy to Hale Backensto, lot in Dallas \$325. A M Bryant et al to Julia A Brown, land at Falls City \$50. Newton Woodward and wife to L C Bell, land near Dallas \$240. James Harris and wife to C M Brown, lots in Independence \$425. William Rubble and wife to T H Gardner, land near Eola \$1000. H W Clifford and wife to M C Hubbard, land near Lewisville \$1000. J C Haslings to J A Hannum, land near Lewisville \$500. J C Haslings to J A Hannum, land near Lewisville \$700. J C Hildgith and wife to F A Link, land near Lewisville \$3000. J B Conler to L M Orant, land near Ballston \$425. M M Ellis et al to D M Doty, lot in Dallas \$180. C E Herrin to C Dockstender, lot in Buena Vista \$300. T J Graves and wife to C N Starr, lot in McCoy \$1000. D J Woodard to C Woodard, land near Dallas \$760. L and J Helmick to E A De Bord, lot in Parker \$60. Ira F M Butler to E S Catron, lots in Monmouth \$550. H Howe and wife to A W Fowler, land near Dallas \$130. Polk County Land Co to G E Broy, lots in Independence \$800. H Howe and wife to E Weimar, land in Dallas \$400.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Henry Shunkin vs Ben Windsor. Substituted. State of Oregon vs Edwin Kellow and Stephen Hill. Kellow's bonds forfeited. Blinded; not guilty. Robert Fel et al vs Geo Whiteaker and R H Bar. Continued. A S Lock vs William Kays et al. Dismissed. Emma Wilson vs L M McAdams. Continued. Mary E Babek vs J D Chitwood et al. Confirmed. T J Blake vs John Walker. Default and judgment. Wiley H Allen vs George Skinner. Dismissed. E Hayter, assignee, vs I H Dawson, assignee. Confirmed. Julia A Allen vs Joseph Allen. Referred to R F Bell. Ira F M Butler vs B St John et al. Default and judgment. Ira F M Butler vs B St John et al. Default and judgment. Alice Miller vs G W Miller. Default referred to R F Bell. The Dundee Mortgage and Trust Investment Co, limited vs A E Matthews and S A Matthews. Default and decree. Butler & Daly vs A Matthews and S A Matthews. Default and judgment. J A Veness vs J A Weber, administrator of estate of John Baline, et al. Continued. A L Shreve vs Edie Shreve. Default and referred to R F Bell. Robert Ford vs L B Morris. Default and judgment. William Jones vs A G Roberts. Review sustained. Stewart & Son vs S S McFadden. Default and judgment. J M McFee vs M I McFee. Referred to R F Bell. J T Berks vs C Baell et al. Continued. Hattie E Whitney vs S S McFadden et al. Continued. G W Houk vs H Holman. Default and judgment. G N Townsend vs William Harriet et al. Motion granted. Zed Rosendorf vs W D Elkins. Default and judgment.

Resolutions of Respect and Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Buena Vista Lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F. the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst our late Brother S. A. Craven, and WHEREAS, It is not just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be held; therefore be it Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us. Resolved, That in the death of S. A. Craven this lodge laments a brother who was ever ready to proffer the helping hand and the voice of sympathy to the needy and distressed, an active member of this society, whose utmost endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity; a friend and companion who was dear to us all; a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his fellows. Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this lodge be extended to the widow of the deceased, and that we earnestly petition her to limit no able aid can comfort in sorrow. Resolved, That our thanks are due, and are heartily tendered to the members of Valley Lodge, No. 42, for the fraternal manner shown in caring for our brother during his last illness, and for the help so kindly shown us at the funeral services. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the lodge and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and a copy sent to the West Side for publication. E. H. JERRY, J. H. ALKANA, JR., E. S. LONGBRINE, Committee.

A QUAKER'S DOZEN.

Richard Stages, the well known proprietor of the Quaker Dairy, No. 30 Ellis St., San Francisco, last week sent the following letter to the Editor of W. Joy Co. "My family have been taking Joy's Vegetable Sanaparilla now for months with splendid results. Our experience has been that after taking it regularly for a short time and getting the system started right, an occasional dose thereafter keeps the system in perfect condition. A peculiarity of your vegetable compound inappreciable to me is, that it does not lose its effect, but seems to accomplish the same result continuously. As a liver and bowel regulator and corrects it in perfection. We would not be without it in our house. In fact I have just bought dozens bottles to get the reduced price. A. M. Howe, of 22 Jones street, S. F., also writes that it has been his habit for years to awake in the mornings with a headache and an exhausted feeling; but since the first bottle he has had no return of his old time debilitating headaches.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets: Loans and discounts \$145,953.48, Overdrafts, secured and unsecured \$42,112.12, U.S. Bonds to secure circulation \$12,000.00, Due from approved reserve agents \$11.85, Banking-house, furniture and fixtures \$4,719.38, Current expenses and fees paid \$27.04, Premiums on U. S. Bonds \$2,000.25, Checks and other cash items \$108.91, Bills of other banks \$1,078.00, Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents \$4.43, Specie \$15,490.31, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasury (per cent of circulation) \$62.50, Due from other National Banks \$4,798.59, 5 per cent. redemption fund \$4.78, Total \$181,735.06. Liabilities: Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00, Surplus fund \$10,000.00, Undivided profits \$1,091.34, National Bank Notes outstanding \$11,250.00, Individual deposits subject to check \$8,250.71, Demand certificates of deposit \$4,800.38, Due to other National Banks \$4,798.59, Due to State Banks and bankers \$2,267.34, Total \$81,735.06.

Wool. The Highest Market Price. GEORGE E. BREY. INDEPENDENCE, OR.

DR. WOOD'S LIVER REGULATOR. VEGETABLE PANACEA. PREPARED FROM ROOTS & HERBS, FOR THE CURE OF BILIOUSNESS, JAUNDICE, CHILLS & FEVER, DISORDERED DIGESTION, SICK HEADACHE, GENERAL DEBILITY, AND ALL OTHER DISEASES ARISING FROM A DISORDERED STATE OF THE STOMACH OR AN INACTIVE LIVER.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success. So said Julius Caesar, and he never spoke more truly, and he might have added with equal force, that success is the essence of success. Wisdom's Robertine is the synonym of merit, and its history is success. The magical effects of this preparation have been attested by thousands of the leading ladies of society and the stage. It is the only article ever discovered which gives a Natural and Beautiful tint to the complexion, at the same time removing all roughness of the face and arms and leaving the skin soft, smooth and velvety. It has long been the study of chemists to produce an article that while it would beautify the complexion would also have the merit of being harmless, but these two important qualities were never brought together until combined in WISDOM'S ROBERTINE.

THE PIONEER STORE! SHELLEY & VANDUYN. Has just received an Elegant Line of

SPRING GOODS

In all the New Styles and Patterns, and are now ready for the Spring trade. These goods are direct from

NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Our Clothing is Immense. Our Hats are Complete. Our Shoes are First-class.

Our Facilities for doing Business are Unequaled in the County. Good Quality and Fair Price is our Motto. We welcome One and All.

SHELLEY & VANDUYN, Independence, Oregon.

THE CRY OF MILLIONS! OH, MY BACK! STOP IT NOW. BOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE. I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidney and have had many different remedies and have sought aid from different physicians without relief. About the 15th of April I was suffering from a very violent attack that almost prostrated me in such a manner that I was bent over and could not get up alone, or to put on my clothes, when kind Providence met Dr. Hensley, with the ORGON KIDNEY TEA, to my hotel. I immediately commenced using the tea. It had an almost miraculous effect, and to the astonishment of all the guests at the hotel, in a few days I am happy to state, that I was a new man. I will recommend the tea to all afflicted as I have been.

G. A. TUPPER, Proprietor Occidental Hotel, Santa Rosa, Cal. NO MORE BACKACHE!

Lewis Kelso, DEALER IN DRY AND FANGY GOODS.

Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods. Most Complete Stock of Boots and Shoes. In the City.

Goodman & Douty. CELEBRATED - BAIN - WAGONS. HACKS, CARTS and CARRIAGES. BUGGIES Direct From the EAST. BUILT TO ORDER.

These Bigs were ordered early last Fall and built especially for this trade, they are unequalled for Finish Durability and Price.

We also have a few of the Cincinnati buggies, which we can sell to anyone wanting a cheap Big. We also carry a full and complete line of First class

HARNESS, ROBES, WHIPS. A Full and Complete Stock of Hardware, Stoves and Tin ware, Pumps, Pipes, Fittings, Shingles Etc. Plumbing and Tinning Neatly Sone. COME AND SEE US.

J. D. IRVINE, THE GROCER. Main St., Independence, Oregon.

TO MY CUSTOMERS: You will find my store stocked with the best class of Groceries and Canned Goods, and my prices are, as they have always been, the lowest. I keep on hand Early Vegetables from California, and also home-grown vegetables. I pay the highest prices for produce. My Crockery department is fully stocked, and I am offering some bargains in Glass-ware. My Cigar and Tobacco department embraces only the Best Brands. Come and see. J. D. IRVINE, The Grocer.

W. E. Goodell Duccessor to H. D. Waller, DEALER IN

BOOTS AND SHOES

Foot Wear of Extra Quality.

New Goods Arriving Every Week

My stock is now more complete than ever before. Shall be pleased to have all the customers of the store continue trading, and hope to induce many to trade who never did before. In connection with my store is

A REPAIR SHOP

Where boots and shoes can be repaired or manufactured under the management of M. A. BAKER. Remember the name

W. E. GOODELL, Main Street, Independence, Oregon.

JAY M. LINCOLNSHIRE LAWYER. No. 2821. Will be in Independence Mondays, W. Berk's, Saver, Tuesdays, F. M. Lewis, Lewisville, Wednesdays, D. M. Guthrie, Thursdays, at noon, Dallas, Thursday night and all day Fridays and Saturdays. At my farm, one and one-half miles west of Monmouth, Sundays. TERMS: \$20 TO INSURE. For further particulars, address 417 2nd J. M. STAATS, Airtle. 511 3rd Monmouth.