

THE WEST SIDE.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1901.

COMING EVENTS.

June 12 and 13—Grand picnic at Independence. June 21, 22, 23 and 24—Commencement at Normal School at Monmouth.

LOCALS.

No paper can be published without home patronage, and every man is interested in keeping up a home paper.

On the fourth of July the first regiment encampment of Oregon, which includes the company from Sheridan, will go into camp for one week at Milton, a station on the Northern Pacific railroad, twenty-five miles below Portland.

Miss Emma Oquille, of this city, a niece of Mrs. D. J. Whiteaker, graduated at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Salem, Thursday, June 11. The subject of her thesis was "Painting."

A complete line of clothing, gent's furnishing goods, hats and caps, will be opened by M. O. Potter, in the old Independence bank building next week.

Mr. M. B. Hendrick, manager of the Salem mill warehouse, wishes to announce that he will be prepared to store all grains received by him, and buy and pay for the same on short notice.

Miss Bonney, a San Francisco young lady, who has been visiting Polk county during the past two weeks, expresses herself as very much pleased with the people and the country.

Remember when in Salem to call 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.

It is a beauty! And the three girls are beauties! They are not shaped up fashion plates or anything of that sort, but fresh, blooming and pretty.

On last Wednesday A. F. Washbourne, who recently resided in this city, was at work for the railroad company at a bridge near White's, fell off the bridge breaking both of his legs below the knees.

WANTED.—Farm lands, acre tracts, town lots, anywhere in Polk county. Will take nothing for sale without a contract, but will give close attention to every piece so contracted.

Now is the time to place your property in our hands for sale. We have just received the contract to sell 100 acres of land near Falls City, that for the home-seeker is unsurpassed.

Mr. M. O. Potter, of Salem, formerly of Kearney, Neb., will open a clothing store next week in the building formerly occupied by the Independence National bank, on Main street.

W. I. Reynolds, school superintendent, in a letter to this paper, denies that the Dixie picnic was any more controlled by Dallas than any other point, and says that it was entirely the fault of Independence band and Independence schools that they made no showing there, as they were invited. We gladly make the correction.

J. Robinson who lives near the foot bridge, is having his residence nicely repaired and other improvements made, so that he will have a much more valuable piece of property when they are completed.

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.

M. O. Potter, who opens a clothing store in this city next week, returned to Salem Wednesday. He will return here next week and then wants the public to pay him a visit at his store next to Goodman & Douty.

Last Sunday Charles Berthwaite, of this place, and Wiley Young, of Corvallis, ran one hundred yards in a race at Corvallis, and Young was beaten one foot. Quite a number of dollars changed hands on the result.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH SERVICES.—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 11 a. m. and every Sunday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Last Tuesday night a fire broke out in the barn in the rear of Crider's store at Dallas, and burned up four horses belonging to Chaney Bros. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Call on E. C. Pentland and see that beautiful tract of fruit and hop land near town. Just what you want for either a home or a good speculation.

Look out for pick pockets at the picnic. A new clothing store in town. The river is getting very low.

Commencement Exercises. The following is the programme of the Commencement exercises at the Oregon State Normal School:

Some rain. Miss Rettia Coad, of Dallas, was visiting Mrs. Joe Tetherow this week. She returned home Wednesday.

Mr. T. B. Tetherow left Saturday for a month's visit in Southern Oregon. Mr. Jas. Lawrence, of Newport, is sojourning in our midst for a few days.

Prof. George Schring is teaching music, and the way his class is improving makes well for Prof. S. Only a short time ago we suggested that Helmeck's bridge was dangerous, but it is now repaired and is safe.

Several of our farmers have purchased new binders, and soon the merry click of the sickle can be heard. W. E. Dalton is rusticated in the mountains. We expect he will have plenty of (bear) stories to tell when he returns.

Mr. Willie Steele has taken a contract to cut 100 cords of wood for Helmeck Bros. for the consideration of \$1.25 per cord.

Mr. Lewis Helmeck will start his factory Monday. He has been delayed for some time on account of delay in shipping his machinery.

Messrs. Frank and Clarence Ireland are now spending a few days at Coos Bay. We expect to see one more in their company when they return.

Mr. J. R. Cooper says that he has not yet seen any hop lice in the yards here. Miss Mattie Richardson is visiting Miss Esiee Robertson, of this city.

Quite a number of our sports attended the foot race at Corvallis Sunday. E. G. Mitchell, of Weston, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Lines.

D. M. Guthrie, of Bridgeport, was in the city on business Monday. There are some tough characters in town. Look out for burglaries.

Mrs. E. G. Bardsley, of Eola, was in town trading last Tuesday. Lillie and Ole De Boerd, of Parkers, were in town last Tuesday.

Mr. A. Wilson is now in Salem, but not actively employed. There is going to be a big crowd at the picnic tomorrow.

W. J. Demorest is in the real-estate business in Portland. The coal mines above town are to be developed at once.

N. Jones is finishing the improvements to his barn. H. M. Cooper, of Rufus, Wasco county, is in this city.

H. M. Lines left for Portland Monday on business. Mrs. A. E. Atkins returned from Newport this week.

L. W. Robertson has gone to Portland to reside. Mrs. J. Fetzer returned from Portland last Monday.

The picnic last Saturday was rather damp. Look out for pick pockets at the picnic. A new clothing store in town.

The river is getting very low. Commencement Exercises. The following is the programme of the Commencement exercises at the Oregon State Normal School:

Sunday, June 21st, 11 A. M.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. T. L. Elliot, of Portland. Monday, June 22nd, 1 P. M.—Class day exercises.

Tuesday, June 23rd, 8 P. M.—Student's reunion. Wednesday, June 24th, 10 A. M.—Annual meeting of Board of Regents.

Thursday, June 25th, 8 P. M.—Entertainment by literary societies. Friday, June 26th, 10 A. M.—Graduation day exercises.

Saturday, June 26th, 8 P. M.—Alumni Reunion. A Robbery. Last Friday, Mr. J. E. House, of Monmouth, after going out in Independence with "the boys" awhile, found himself short all his money.

He remembered having been in company with a man by the name of Case, and so swore out a warrant of arrest against him. When W. W. Williams served the warrant he asked him for the ten dollars that he had taken, but he denied taking it, but finally forked over five dollars.

Falls City.

James Sevier an experienced a severe time wild congers or painters. Dis time of animal made way via a calf. Last Friday he again called for de aid ob de Falls City nimrods an' de followin' mity hunters responded, an' arter securin' de services ob J. S. Mitchell's dog, took out fur de woods: N. Chapin, D. Bond, Wm. Ellis, John Moyer an' M. Murray.

By de aid ob de dogs his coogars-ship was soon trect, quickly brought ter de ground an' packed ter de city. De animal weighed 125 lbs. Ozias took de dimenshuns ob de bruta, an' de aspe' he presented as he tremblin'ly stooped over de animal caused de feminein' portion ob de spectators ter almos' bus' dar korsets laffin'. De caus' ob de superfluous hilarity was explained ter Ozias later on. Dar was no mistake in de measure dis time, which was 7 feet 2 inches, zackly.

Sum anxiety an' felt concernin' de whar'bouts ob dose Falls City foxs what went ter Soderville de 28th last month ter 'tend de Free Methodist camp meetin'. De comb'n' 'fe' ob soda water an' preachin' mus' ex'cise a stayin' influence. A newspaper named Rouke, takin' de 'vantage ob dar absence, raided Falls City an' 'stablished a sekret organization called de Farmers' Liars, or 'Liance, wid a membership ob 22. De disciples ob Brudder Scott, an' de 'Liance, an' uder sekret societies an not harmonious 'pon de subje' ob such instertushuns; eny way de F. M. church duzent tolerate um.

We are hopin' an' lookin' fur a good turnout from Independence, Monmouth an' vicinity, ter aid us in celebratin' de 4th ob July. Owin' ter de sea'city ob buildin' material dose parties 'bout ter start a new store 'pon de south side ob de river 'll hab ter 'crastinate awhile, or utalize de mill offis, or Butlur's skule hous'. Ozin' ter a lack ob stores heah, it am ter be hoped dey 'll sekure quarters some whar. "Misery likes company," an what de other victims 'gaged in dat business an' sayin' as dey sully skan dar depleted stocks.

OZIAS SAMPSON. Luckiamute Items. Some rain. Miss Rettia Coad, of Dallas, was visiting Mrs. Joe Tetherow this week. She returned home Wednesday.

Mr. T. B. Tetherow left Saturday for a month's visit in Southern Oregon. Mr. Jas. Lawrence, of Newport, is sojourning in our midst for a few days. He is as jolly as ever.

Prof. George Schring is teaching music, and the way his class is improving makes well for Prof. S. Only a short time ago we suggested that Helmeck's bridge was dangerous, but it is now repaired and is safe.

Several of our farmers have purchased new binders, and soon the merry click of the sickle can be heard. W. E. Dalton is rusticated in the mountains. We expect he will have plenty of (bear) stories to tell when he returns.

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Willie waxed warm with anger, strolled to the sanctum of the Itemizer and asked our dear brother Wash who told him marriage was a hoax in Snyver. Mr. Enoch Chamberlin is building a large machine shed. He is one of these enterprising farmers who believes in taking care of his farming implements.

The present outlook for wheat seems to be a favorable one; grain is beginning to head. If wheat still remains a good price this fall there will be a good many "shiners" left in old Polk. We are told by a friend that one day last week Mr. Sam. Tetherow was noticed to run from his house bare-headed and jumping into his buggy, not thinking of his horses being fastened, exclaimed in a sonorous voice, "I'll bet the widow is gone!"

FINNER. Parker Items. Wheat is heading out. Mrs. Bradley is coming along slowly in her illness.

Howard Moore, of Ellensburg, Washington, gave our town a pleasant call. Howard has sold out his sheep business and is once more going to make his home near Independence.

Lewis Helmeck had a painful accident Tuesday. He was working in his tile mill and stepped on a nail which entered his foot one half an inch which will lay him aside for awhile. That dead dog lying in Brick alley near Chippy-way avenue does not belong to the writer, not being the same species. Our dog died of starvation at Buena Vista before we moved to Parkers.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS. A CAR LOAD

Questions. Now is the season of the year when tours are begun, some only a few miles from home, while others extend thousands of miles. We want our readers to know what can be seen in a series of journeys from Independence.

1—Travel about 100 miles either north, south, east or west, and stop and what would be found of interest? 2—Travel 200 miles in any direction and give description of surroundings.

3—Travel 300 miles and give description. 4—Travel 400 miles. 5—Travel 1000 miles and give description of surroundings.

6—Name the geographical center of the United States. 7—Name the exact geographical center of Oregon. 8—Name the exact geographical center of Polk county.

The Country Newspaper. If you have anything to sell that commands trade outside of your own city, use the country newspaper.

In the country newspaper you have a reliable and effective friend that does its mission at more family firesides than do many of the metropolitan dailies.

In the country weeklies the marriage bells toll more joyfully than in the great city papers, and when the columns of such a home paper tell us that some humble person has gone from the world we read with tears, for he was our neighbor and friend.

The country newspaper is not only a business guide, but it is a pulpit of morals for the entire community and county in which it is published. It is a kind of public rostrum where the affairs of state are considered; it is a supervisor of the streets and roads; it is a social friend, a promoter of friendship and good will.—Printer's Ink.

A Big Counter. Colonel D. Soper, member of a Chicago lumber firm, was sent out to this coast about four weeks ago by a prominent brewing company to obtain if possible a stick of timber over 100 feet long and four feet square.

After spending some little time in prospecting, he finally found a tree in Snoqualmie valley, in Washington, which filled the bill. The job of cutting down the tree and trimming and loading it on the cars was let to a contractor, who successfully did the work.

A half mile of railroad track had to be laid to the spot where the tree stood, in order to load it on the cars. The stick from this tree is 111 feet long. It is cut square, each side being four feet. It was loaded on three thirty-four foot cars, its weight being 90,000 pounds.

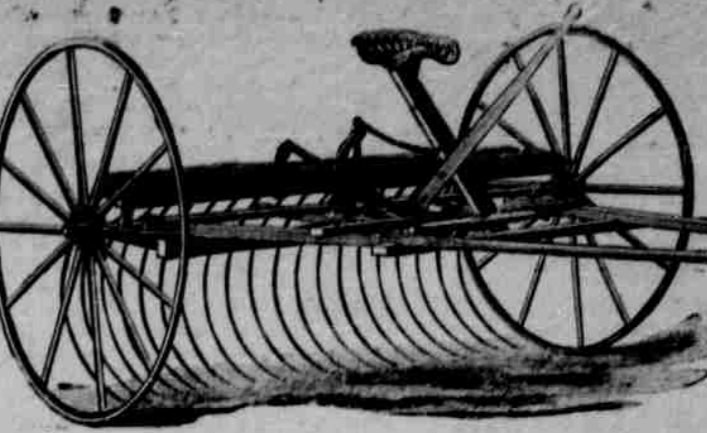
The cost of getting out this stick of timber has been so far \$100. The cost of moving it to the cars was \$100 and the tarpaulin to cover it cost \$100. At Tacoma the stick was viewed by Sidney Dillon, S. H. H. Clark, Edward Dickinson and other Union Pacific officials. It arrived in Portland and has gone East. Before being permanently located in Chicago it will be exhibited in New York and other Eastern cities. Upon its return to Chicago the stick is to be put to a novel use. It is not intended for a center pole of the world's fair, but it will be placed in a big beer hall in which it is to be used for a counter.

It will be polished up in the highest style of art. Colonel Soper has offered Seattle 12 feet of advertising space on the outside of this counter for \$500, and if Seattle does not take it Tacoma is anxious to get it.—Oregonian.

DIED. KETCHUM.—Tuesday morning, June 9, Mrs. Ida M. Ketchum, wife of Dr. E. L. Ketchum, aged 29 years. Funeral conducted by the W. C. T. U. and services by J. R. N. Bell, at the Presbyterian church Wednesday, and the remains taken to the Odd Fellows' cemetery for burial.

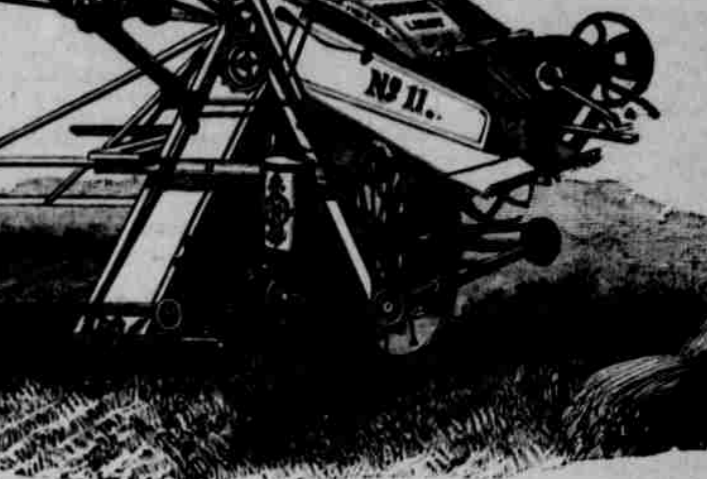
Mrs. Ketchum was born in Michigan June 16, 1862. She was the daughter of Rev. C. Parker of this city, now deceased, and leaves a family of three small girls. She was in her usual health Wednesday a week ago and while visiting her brother's wife, Mrs. S. A. Parker, was taken with a fainting fit, and from that time failed rapidly, the cause of her death being an intus suspension of the bowels, causing her continual and great suffering. She leaves of brothers, S. A. Parker, of this city, J. B. Parker, living opposite Union, Rev. F. W. Parker, of Woodburn, Ford Parker, of Oregon City; also one sister, Mrs. J. B. Reed, of Howard City, Michigan. Dr. Ketchum has the sympathy of the entire community in his bereavement.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says: Toledo, O., Jan. 19, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co., Gentlemen: I have been in the general practice of medicine for most of my life, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with so much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. I have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours Truly, L. L. GORSHUCH, M. D., Office, 215 Summit St.



CELEBRATED OSBORNE BINDERS, MOWERS & RAKES. A CARLOAD OF Pure Manilla Binding Twine!

Will soon arrive at J. F. O'DONNELL'S, Who Carries the Most Complete Line of



HARDWARE AND STOVES. ON THE WEST SIDE. GET MY PRICES Before buying elsewhere and you will SAVE MONEY!



MAIN STREET, INDEPENDENCE. W. O. Cook THE PIONEER STORE! OF 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.

GRAND PICNIC. Independence, Oregon. -THE CHURCHILL- Sash, Door and Manufacturing Co.

Having in full operation a Sturtevant Dry Kiln and several thousand dollars worth machinery, we are now prepared to fill any and all orders for mill work. Orders solicited from any part of the valley, which will receive prompt attention. To our local customers we wish to say that we will have constantly on hand all the latest designs in our trade. Prompt attention will be given and prices as low as consistent with good work.

Office, corner Trade and High streets, Salem; P. O. box No. 59.

Pioneer Meat Market! W. W. PERCIVAL, Prop. -DEALER IN- Choice Meats. Highest market price paid for fat Stock, Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Etc. All bills payable monthly.

EVERYBODY COME! AND HAVE A GOOD TIME. MAIN STREET, INDEPENDENCE.