

THE WEST SIDE.

ISSUED BY—

West Side Publishing Company

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A fine chamber suite, a center table, and a rocking chair. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Two small tracts of land near Independence mostly set to fruit trees; also one ten-acre tract with good building, hop yard, and orchard. Inquire at this office.

FINE HOP DRYER—J. H. Burton is erecting the largest hop dryer in the state on the place recently purchased of J. G. Van Orsdel about one mile north of town. Its dimensions are sixty feet and the dome will be 35 feet high. It will require two hundred pickers to keep it running when in full operation. This is something that is much needed and will be of great benefit to this vicinity since the hop industry is assuming such proportions. We learn from the hop men that the line will not likely be as abundant as last year. By careful cultivation and care we think the line could be mostly gotten rid of. The crop in this section presents a fine appearance at present and there will, no doubt, be a large yield again this year.

SOAP-BUBBLE PARTY.—The soap-bubble party given last Friday evening by the Misses Cooper, in honor of Miss Ella Shapp, of Portland, was a success in every particular. At eight o'clock the invited guests repaired to the lawn which was lighted with Chinese lanterns. As soap bubbles were the object of the evening, each one was provided with a pipe and the enjoyment began. After the soap-bubble contest, other games were participated in until eleven o'clock, when lunch was announced. The lunch was served on beautifully decorated tables on the lawn, and was indeed delicious. At a late hour the guests had the hostesses good-night, each declaring they had never spent a more pleasant evening, and expressing the hope that Miss Ella will soon visit us again.

A SOCIETY EVENT.

The following pen picture of a wedding as imagined by several of the eligible young ladies of the city, was handed our reporter one day this week: One of the most beautiful and elegant weddings that ever occurred in this city, was solemnized Wednesday evening, June 29th, at the home of the bride's parents, on Third St. The contracting parties were Mr. Estes G. Rathbone, one of the city's most promising and handsome young men, and Miss Tessa DePratz, society's most beautiful and accomplished young lady. Promptly at nine o'clock, as the soul-inspiring strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March pealed forth under the graceful execution of Sonoria Romola Milema, the wedding party, consisting of the bride and groom, the bridesmaid, Sonoria Dolores Estudillo, and best man, Mr. Karl McDonald, marched down the broad stairs in front of the elaborately decorated front drawing-room, where they stood beneath horse-shoes and garlands of roses. The impressive ceremony was rendered by the Rev. MacDermott, of the Episcopal church of Portland.

After the congratulations a delicious and elaborate wedding supper was served. Then, conversation and dancing were indulged in until a late hour. The costumes of the ladies were indeed beautiful, and contrasted well with the conventional black of the gentlemen. The bride looked every inch a bride in an elegant gown of white brocade silk, en train, draped with orange blossoms. Her graceful tulle veil was held in place by a diamond crescent, the gift of the groom. She carried a hand bouquet of white lilies. The bridesmaid, Dolores Estudillo, appeared very charming in a pale coral silk and lace, decollete. She carried a hand bouquet of LaFrance roses. Mile Romola Milema, the accomplished pianist, looked bewitchingly lovely in a white crepe, decollete, with crimson roses in her bosom and also in her dark hair. Miss Romona MacDermott, the young daughter of the officiating clergyman, looked very sweet in a simple gown of cream India silk.

The gentlemen present besides the groom and clergyman were the handsome twins, Karl and Earl McDonald, of Glasgow, Scotland. The presents were many and beautiful.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

DALLAS, Or., July 5, 1892. FELLOW TEACHERS: I take great pleasure in calling to your attention the fact that our regular county institute for 1892 will be held at Monmouth, beginning July 15th and will be combined with the Oregon Summer Normal School of Methods, beginning at that time and continuing until Aug. 10th, to be followed by the regular quarterly examination of teachers, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., Aug. 10, 1892, at Monmouth.

This is to be one of the most profitable institutes to teachers that has ever been held in this state and we sincerely hope that all the teachers in this and adjoining counties, will arrange to be present during the entire session. Besides better equipping you for the work of a teacher it will greatly assist you in securing and maintaining lucrative positions, as school boards are learning that the best work is being done by teachers who attend institutes, especially institutes of this class, and who keep pace with the times and with the advanced methods of the day. I would also respectfully call your attention to section twenty, on page 14, and to subdivision twenty-third of section 25, on page 23 of the school law of 1891, which sections we intend to enforce, for the benefit of both teacher and pupils.

"I want to ask you something. I hope you won't think me too forward?" "Have no hesitation." "I am going to have some handkerchiefs embroidered and I was wondering if it would be safe to have the initials of my maiden name placed on them?" "Truth."

"During the hot days that come in the latter part of the summer, when beefsteak and chops have ceased to tempt the appetite, no more desirable dish can be sent to the breakfast table than broiled tomatoes. They take the place of meat, and provide a relish. To prepare this dish, select medium-sized ripe tomatoes; wash, and cut in

LOCALS.

Repair your sidewalks.

Have you seen the cat? North Independence is booming. See the new parlor suite at F. Anstine's.

The books on the tariff question have arrived.

Now extend the motor line to Salem and Falls City.

See those fine Milburn buggies at M Sverdrup & Co's.

Almost everybody seems to have had a good time the Fourth.

Milk-shake, soda water, and all kinds of refreshing drinks at Blossom's.

A lot of sidewalks need repairing. What is the matter with the marshal? Read "Protection or Free Trade?" Surely you can spare a two-cent stamp. Call and get a copy of "Protection or Free Trade?" Two copies for five cents.

The Little Palace Hotel is constantly being improved. For a good meal, try it.

The "hello" of the telephone girl will soon be an every-day occurrence in our city.

Many are preparing to hie themselves away to the mountains and summer resorts.

W. O. Cook is receiving new furniture almost every day for his numerous customers to select from.

Rev. Peart will preach in the Evangelical church next Sabbath morning only. All cordially invited.

Several loads of machinery have been received for the tile factory in course of erection in North Independence.

H. D. Staats, of Lewisville, brought in a large load of wheat Saturday. He always has something to dispose of for the coin.

An armature of the electric-light plant is being repaired. Hence the cause of no lights for several nights this week.

Ask Mr. F. A. Patterson if he thinks Texas will do Democratic this fall. It only cost him a dollar to get an opinion on the subject.

Jas. Harris, of Suver, treated the West Side office to a few boxes of cherries Tuesday, for which he has our heartiest thanks.

That was a beautiful buggy ride those parties found near Independence when returning from Albany the evening of the Fourth.

Rev. Mr. Vincent, of Iowa, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Elder R. M. Messick, who has just returned from Missouri, will preach in the Christian church Sunday morning and evening. All are cordially invited.

Do not go home without first getting one of those ice-cream buckets of Wedding March pealed forth under the graceful execution of Sonoria Romola Milema, the wedding party, consisting of the bride and groom, the bridesmaid, Sonoria Dolores Estudillo, and best man, Mr. Karl McDonald, marched down the broad stairs in front of the elaborately decorated front drawing-room, where they stood beneath horse-shoes and garlands of roses. The impressive ceremony was rendered by the Rev. MacDermott, of the Episcopal church of Portland.

If you want a nice mess of salmon, cut fish, or sturgeon, go to Geo. Slaughter's new fish market, on Main street next door to F. B. Lewis's meat market.

Winter, it is said, sometimes nestles in the lap of spring, but this year it has, from all appearances, determined to continue to nestle right straight through.

The best spring medicine is a dose or two of St. Patrick's pills. They not only physic but cleanse the whole system, and purify the blood. For sale by all medicine dealers.

"Protection or Free Trade?" for a two-cent stamp. If you are a Republican, get a copy and then write a book yourself that will expose the fallacies of Mr. George's work.

J. M. Stark is now treating the Little Palace hotel to a beautiful coat of paint. He is determined to make it an attractive place for the traveling public, and an ornament to our town.

I have a new parlor suite, six pieces, carved oak frame, silk tapestry and plush, latest style and colors. If you want a parlor suite you will do well to see this one before you buy. F. Anstine.

Even those that were kept at home the Fourth in Independence, report lots of fun. J. M. Stark, our affable landlord, set a splendid dinner for all those who wished it at the Little Palace hotel.

The boys are becoming expert at losing money on "craps." They say the only chance to win is for the dealer to drop dead, when they might be able to secure a nickle or so in the scramble.

"I hear Bronson sung, 'Rocked in the cradle of the deep,' at the concert." "Yes." "Did he do it well?" "He did indeed. It was so vivid that five persons left the hall, overcome with seasickness."—Harper's Bazaar.

F. Anstine, the furniture man at Monmouth, is live, energetic, and constantly looks to the best interests of his customers by buying judiciously. He can sell you a first-class quality of furniture at a very low price. Try him.

The Talmage grounds are assuming a very lively appearance. Four tents are now stretched near the stables, and things look as though we would have a fine time when the district fair opens, which will be on the 20th of September.

Ayer's Pills promptly remove the causes of sick and nervous headaches. These pills speedily correct irregularities of the stomach, liver, and bowels, and are the mildest and most reliable cathartic in use. No one should be without them.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

J. R. N. Bell is in Roseburg.

Miss Annie Kern returned to Portland yesterday.

Warren Cressy returned to San Francisco last Monday.

Joshua McDaniel was attending to business in town Saturday.

J. F. O'Donnell is quite sick this week we are sorry to state.

T. J. Cooper, of The Dalles, was in town a couple of days this week.

Roswell Shelley was unable to beat the store a day or two this week.

Henry McElmurray, of Wells Station, was in town on business this week.

Johnny Bowman and Mr. Gentry spent a few days on the Luckiamute last week.

Jake Burch, brother of the Hon. B. F. Burch, was rustling around town full of business Saturday.

O. A. Kramer has been on the sick list for a week past, but is again able to be in his shop repairing watches.

J. N. Gardner, of Gilliam county, is in this locality. He brought in a large band of Cleveland Bay horses.

Miss Lottie Robertson came up from Portland on yesterday's train to visit with Miss Myrtle Lee two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thielson, of Derry, were in town last Wednesday. This is Mr. Thielson's first outing after several weeks of sickness.

Miss Rose Richardson, who with her little brother has been visiting in Portland, returned Saturday. She reports having a splendid time.

Mrs. McIntosh, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Zeller, of Monmouth, since commencement, returned to her home in Tacoma yesterday.

Hon. B. F. Burch, who has been unable to attend to business for several weeks from sickness, we are glad to say, is able to be on the streets again.

The blacksmith shop will be desolate a few days. J. A. Bowman and Mr. Gentry, with their families, are seeking the classic shades of the Luckiamute near Falls City. They will have a "way up" time.

Peter Fox, representing a commercial agency of Chicago, was in town Saturday. He expects to establish a branch of the agency in Independence.

Miss Lattie Middlehead met with quite a painful accident last Wednesday afternoon. While sewing on the machine she ran the needle entirely through the flesh and nail of her right forefinger.

G. W. and E. P. Shinn, with their families, started for the coast this morning in their wagons. They will have a jolly trip camping out, as this is the best way to have all the fun there is in a coast trip.

Mr. Wm. Dawson, of Monmouth, who graduated last week at the Ann Arbor, (Mich.) Law school, with high honors, returned home last Wednesday. Mr. Dawson has been absent two years and a host of friends are glad to welcome him home again.

Dave Geiwick was shaking hands with his many friends in Independence last Tuesday. He returned to Colfax Wednesday, but thinks, on account of his step-father's recent death, that he and his mother will return to the valley, and perhaps may locate again in our town. He reports times quite lively in the Colfax country.

Miss Bonnie Swann, after having taught school at Lewisville seventeen months, closed her last term July 2. She stands high in the estimation of the patrons of the school, and is regarded as the most competent teacher ever employed at that place. She will attend Prof. Reynolds's normal, after which she will go to Crawfordsville, Lion county, the home of her parents. Miss Bonnie will engage in teaching in the public school at Monmouth this fall. May success attend her.

I met Mr. Bush, of Salem. He had lost his trunk, and was scouring the city in search of it. I was much surprised at that. I supposed he was looking for an honest dollar, or one that had ten days later in it instead of one. You know all of our bankers have become very honest these last few years. No matter how large the dollars get, the poor fellows will take them. Surely it should enlist the tenderest of human sympathy. Sometimes I wish I had a dollar that weighed a ton. I would just like to see Cooper tackle it.

I did not get to see our friend J. J. Daly. It was strange, too. But I was somewhat tired on my arrival, and did not attend church, which is the only way that I can account for it. But he will soon be home, and then he can tell you all about the election. I think he has gone to New York, and will stop over a day or so in Iowa, to arrange what little opposition there may be there in the Democratic ranks on the failure of Boise to get the nomination. That done, he will go to New York, and have matters satisfactorily arranged there, which will certainly not take long, as there were only seventy-two delegates there who did not support Cleveland warmly. Then you may look for him any day. He will not have to stop in Indiana to see Judge Gresham about taking the nomination on the People's ticket, as he can arrange that by letter. Then, to make assurance doubly sure, I will remain here some time myself, and should anything get wrong you can bet your right optic that it will be adjusted in the most scientific manner.

I am doing some good work—even know I help to make up one of a crowd of 50,000 people that attend the race every day at Washington park. Every now and then there is a jockey killed. So far this year there have been eleven killed. Six of them were Republicans, which is quite an item. You kindly remember that for me, and when Cleveland is elected I will move back to Independence and take the post-office from Esiee. Respectfully, L. W. B.

GREAT DISSOLUTION SALE.

Macaulay & Robertson will sell hats for the next thirty days at actual cost, and every article in the house will be reduced, as the firm is going to dissolve partnership. Before doing so we will run off the stock, so now is the time to get your Fourth of July hats. Don't forget. MACAULAY & ROBERTSON.

THE FOURTH AT FALLS CITY.

Patriotism was Thoroughly Manifested—Summary of the Day's Proceedings.

The WEST SIDE reporter that attended the celebration at Falls City was surprised to see the large crowd which assembled at that place to celebrate our nation's birthday. Quite a number attended from Independence, and vehicles in long processions came pouring in from all parts of the county. The grounds prepared for the place of celebrating were exceptionally unique; the undergrowth and small trees have been cleared out on top of the hill west of the town which made a beautiful grove. The speaker's stand was nicely decorated with evergreens and flags, and in a conspicuous place in the back of the same were hung the portraits of Washington and Franklin. Near by was a good band stand erected for the band, which discoursed sweet music during the day.

Following is a brief outline of the day's programme. When the procession, headed by the band, reached the grove, the president of the day, Frank Butler, made a few very appropriate remarks. Prof. Bryant then offered a most impressive and appropriate prayer, one which carried with it loyalty both to God and man. The band then rendered a selection, after which Miss Kunaman recited a piece entitled "Washington," clearly and distinctly. Next was the reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Prof. Reynolds, which again kindled anew the patriotism and love of country in the hearts of the people. The editor of the WEST SIDE was then introduced, who delivered the oration, and he was much pleased with the close attention he received, which was exceptionally good for an outdoor audience, during the entire delivery. At the conclusion of the oration, the choir sang a song and Miss Lulu Gilbert recited "Our Holidays" in a very creditable manner. The president then announced an hour for lunch. After all had partaken of their repast and at a little after 1 o'clock, the fantastic parade took place, which was laughable indeed. The ball game between the Falls City and Buena Vista clubs, and although they are not professionals playing on a salary of \$1,500 or \$2,000 a month, the runs were quite even all the way through, which made it quite interesting anyway. The score stood 13 to 20 for Falls City.

The next in order was the racing, which resulted as follows: The first prize was won by George Crutz in the 100-yard foot race, and the second prize by Ed Hillard. In the egg race Ernest Osborne took first, Eric and Ed Myers second. The ladies' race was led by Miss Emma Simons and Miss Lulu Gilbert second. In the sack race Ernest Lines took the first prize and Ernest Osborne second. The sixty-yard foot race was won by Geo. Emmett.

The fire display in the evening was quite a demonstration, and the day's programme concluded with a ball in the hall.

Those attending from Independence all express themselves as having enjoyed the day hugely, and feel very grateful for the kind and generous treatment received at the hands of the hospitable people of that vicinity. We would not fail to make mention of the good order preserved during the whole day by the marshals. Summing it all up shortly, all seemed patriotic, and celebrated in the true spirit of patriotism, ever bearing in mind the trials our forefathers endured to grant unto us such a day to commemorate.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

BALLOON, Or., July 3, 1892.

EDITOR WEST SIDE: As time goes on the truth of the late Senator Plumb's prophecy, that the alliance most soon adopted Henry George's land theory or island, becomes more and more evident. Despite the absurdities that creep into the People's party platform at Oregon City, nothing is clearer than that the brainiest leaders of that party are leaning more and more towards a single tax on land values. I have ten Weaver's assurance from his own mouth that he favors it; Mrs. Lense openly advocated it in her speeches, and now Mrs. Mary E. Holart, in her open letter to Henry George, announces her adherence to the single tax—though coupled with a demand that Mr. George renounce his views on interest and make a complete study of the money question. The eloquent lady, however, appears to charge against "legalized interest" the evils that are really due to the attempt to bring the circulating medium to the gold standard. The attempt to pass all the immense commerce of the world through the narrow tollgate of gold, places all men who barter at the mercy of the tollgate-keepers, and some must inevitably "go to the wall" and be crushed in the merciless struggle for existence and profit; and the evils must befall society so forcibly shown up by Sir Archibald Alison. Governments do not need to "legalize the taking of interest," for as long as a man can remove more earth by the use of a wheelbarrow than he could barter, so long will men be willing to pay something for the use of the wheelbarrow. And the wheelbarrow is capital; it is something saved from production, unconsumed, and in further production. Money is the equivalent of real capital in that it will exchange for any form of real capital; hence, men are willing to pay for the advantages its use gives them in furthering production.

The People's party and Mrs. Holart do not agree on the question of interest, however, as they appear to be willing to pay the government two per cent interest on loans; but neither does their platform agree with her on the single tax, as they demand a graduated "property" tax.

I may have more to say of the land-lion scheme hereafter, but at present will remark that the signs of the times indicate that men are coming to see the barbarity and absurdity of taxing a man according to his industry. The report of the commissioners for the District of Columbia was an eye opener to the denizens of the national capital, and any one who wishes an object lesson in the single tax should write to his congressman for a copy of that report. I find it difficult in getting people to see the evil, as single taxers say; if you only present the subject in a proper manner.

WALLACE YATES.

THE WEEK.

June 30.

Cholera has invaded Italy. Portland, 10, Seattle, 6, at Seattle. The street car men, of Cleveland, won their strike.

Two men were killed at Gloucester, N. J., by a cyclone.

General John Bidwell, of California, was nominated for the presidency by the national prohibition convention J. B. Granfill, of Texas, was nominated for the vice presidency.

A man named Eaton, of Clackamas, Or., said to be a Methodist minister, attempted to criminally assault Mrs. Alex. Thompson, of that city. He is in the Oregon City jail.

JULY 1.

Cholera has appeared in Paris.

Yale defeated Harvard in the four-mile boat race for the college championship.

The free-trill bill passed the senate, Senator Dolph voted against it and Senator Mitchell for it.

An unknown man about twenty-seven years of age was run over and killed by a N. P. train at Seacouver.

Charles Wilson, arrested for the outrage and murder of Mamie Walsh, at Milwaukee, Or., has confessed. An unsuccessful effort was made to take him from the county jail at Portland and Lynch him.

JUNE 2.

Cyrus W. Field is dying.

San Jose, Cal., suffered a loss of \$200,000 by fire.

Democrats and People's will fuse in Minnesota.

The People's party national convention met in Omaha.

Portland 9, Seattle 5, at Seattle. Tacoma 4, Spokane 1, at Tacoma.

F. W. Knowles's house, near Jacksonville, Or., was burned recently, and his wife is crazy because of it.

At Tillamook, Or., Ed. Illingworth killed H. A. Atkins. Illingworth is a boy about nineteen years of age, and is not very bright mentally. He was working for Atkins.

JULY 3.

At Wheeling, W. Va., 4,000 coal miners struck for an increase in wages.

A party of fifteen Baltimore boys were rowing. The boat was upset and four were drowned.

The loss by fire at San Jose yesterday was greater than at first reported, the amount being \$600,000.

A washout on the Wabash near Fort Wayne, Indiana, caused the total wreck of a freight train and the death of five men.

Criminal carelessness in handling a revolver by James Stanton, of Providence, R. I., aged sixteen, caused the death of Charles W. Bicknell, of the same age.

The first season of the Pacific Northwest Base Ball League closed. Portland is first with 600 points, Tacoma second, with 522; Spokane third, with 468; and Seattle last, with 416. The second series begins to-day. The results were: Seattle 4, Portland 1, at Seattle. Tacoma 10, Spokane 8, at Tacoma.

The Joliet, Ill., rolling mills were shut down because the men refused to accept a reduction in wages of forty-five per cent. In Carnegie's mills at Pittsburgh the shut down is complete, and some 4,000 men were locked out because they would not accept a reduction in wages of ten to forty per cent.

While Sheriff Kelley, of Multnomah county, was taking Murderer Wilson to the penitentiary, by way of McMinnville, the prisoner escaped from the carriage in which the party was being driven across to Salem. Owing to the darkness and thick undergrowth, he could not be found. The escape was made in Polk county.

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