

THE WEEK'S BUDGET.

What Our Reporter Finds of Interest to Our Readers.

THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Summary of the Events of the Week. For City and Collected Fully—Items of Interest From Everywhere.

Covenant meeting next Saturday at the Baptist church.

Miss Ota Robertson returned to her Portland home on Wednesday.

Those children's hats on sale at Vanduy's are in all styles and colors.

Mrs. M. E. Young of Portland, was visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Kelly during the week.

Miss Smith, of Monmouth, left for McMinnville on Wednesday to visit I. Smith, of that city.

On last Tuesday evening a number of young folks had a lawn party out in the grove at the end of C street.

B. L. Hastings, of Airle, was in town Wednesday and is getting ready to receive wheat in his warehouse there.

E. C. Merrill, who owns the eighty acre hop yard opposite Independence, arrived here from Payallup on Monday.

Mrs. D. E. Emery and daughter, of Woodland, Cal., are visiting at the home of J. R. N. Bell, having arrived last Monday.

Mr. Lynn, of Eola, was in town Monday, and informs us he is looking for someone to rent him a farm of about two hundred acres.

Fifty cents will buy a good pair of pants for harvest wear at Vanduy's.

The Bering was a trial run in favor of the United States and pelagic sealing will now be no more.

The Northern Pacific railroad has gone into the hands of a receiver, and the passenger rate to Chicago is to be raised from \$80 to \$60 shortly.

Miss Ivy Robinson, a Normal graduate of '89, who has been successfully teaching for several years in Portland, is visiting Mrs. A. M. Hurley.

Miss Doris Cooper returned home from a visit at McMinnville on Tuesday, bringing with her Miss Henderson who will spend a few days here visiting.

H. B. Thilson, of Rickreall, was in town Tuesday and went up to Monmouth. We do not know that his visit had any significance in connection with any railroad building.

A party consisting of John Miller and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hillbrand of Salem and Mrs. Parish spent Sunday on the Luckiamute and report a most enjoyable time.

H. Hirschberg, president of the Independence National bank, was taken very sick last Saturday which continued with great severity until Monday when he commenced to improve and is again attending to his business.

Mrs. E. C. Pentland was called this week to the bedside of a very dear friend—Mrs. Harvey Bond, of Halsey, who was not expected to live when she left Sunday afternoon in answer to a telephone message from Halsey.

J. L. Stockton and wife and two daughters arrived home Tuesday from their trip to the World's fair and to their old home in Pennsylvania. They are all enjoying good health and have had a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. E. P. Dove has our thanks for a large bucketful of luscious Lawton blackberries which were so ripe they almost melted in one's mouth. Mr. Dove says he has sold nearly 100 gallons. They are certainly fine.

C. Finch, of Jefferson, Iowa, father of H. C. Finch, of this city, arrived here this week and is visiting his son. Mr. Finch comes at a time of the year when he can see for himself that this section of the state is the garden spot of Oregon, as the claim is often made.

Why blister your hands when you can buy good gloves for 75 cents at Vanduy's.

Mrs. Harvey Bond, of Seattle, whose maiden name was Miss Lizzie Jester, of Halsey, is lying at the point of death at the home of her mother in Halsey, from typhoid fever. Even if she recovers she will lose that magnificent head of golden hair which reached to her feet and was so much admired.

Chas. Irvine, I. C. Dickey, and H. F. Froman left the farm of the latter to go to Albany last week and when they returned their hats were dented in and their clothes covered with dust and dirt. They say that it was caused by the horses and wagon rolling down an embankment some fifteen feet high. It was fortunate no one was hurt.

Vanduy's line of Misses and Children's muslin and lawn hats must go. Call and be convinced that the prices suit the times.

Henry Hill is getting material on the ground for a new house about fifty rods south of his present residence. We asked Mr. Hill how many rooms the house would contain and he said he did not know exactly but it would have lots of them. All the work will be done by the day. Perhaps Mr. Hill contemplates erecting a big hotel up there instead of a residence.

Four hundred select young men, composing Oregon's militia, are encamped near Oregon City, and having a very enjoyable time. It is a great privilege to be a soldier boy in time of peace. It is a safe experiment for the ladies to fall in love with "brass buttons," for they are only civilians when they break up camp.

You can get a crayon portrait of yourself or any member of your family by trading at Duntz & Paddock's and using their coupon books.

Quite a number of persons have made inquiries at this office wanting to rent farms. If there are any farms for rent in Polk county, will the owners please leave word at this office. One gentleman informed us he had been hunting for two weeks and finally went back to Clackamas county and rented one there, being the best he could do.

No prices can compare with those of Duntz & Paddock, the grocers, and prices are what tell these times.

J. B. Knowles, the progressive farmer living below town, came into the West Side office this week on business, and on account of shaving off his whiskers the editor did not recognize him, and he enjoyed our discomfiture when we were compelled to ask Mr. Knowles his name, and received the unexpected answer—"J. B. Knowles." While we were laughing over the incident Dr. S. A. Mulkey came in, and he too failed to recognize him and admitted having passed him on the road the day before and not speaking to him for the same reason.

It does not make any difference with P. C. Patterson whether we have gold or silver money, lots of it, or only a little, he still keeps on hand tropical fruits, candy, cigars and notions.

In our item last week about the hose drill it appears we were in error in giving H. R. Patterson credit for being former of Polk Home Company, as W. O. Cook occupies that honorable position and Sam Maxwell the assistant; W. H. Hawley is president of the company and M. E. Masterson secretary.

Wayne Williams and family is back from the springs.

Miss Susie Pennell accompanied Prof. Sebring to Weston last week.

Miss Mabel Wells has gone to Theona to visit her father Richard Wells.

F. A. Patterson, wife and daughter accompanied his mother to her home in Hillsboro on Wednesday.

Chewing gum, and candies fresh from the factories, to be had of Robinson & Robinson at the Lijou.

Mrs. Alice Adams, who has been living in the family of H. R. Patterson received a telegram of the serious illness of her father in Latham, Kansas, and departed for there on Thursday.

Don't sell your wheat for 47 cents as it will be worth more. We will allow you 50 cents per bushel, and the raise for 30 days on all our book accounts, if wheat is delivered to us or in Helmiok's warehouse. —Rowendorf & Hirschberg.

It is a wise man who asks his wife's advice, but it is a wiser man who follows it.

Faith is as necessary in business as in religion; confidence is the foundation of credit.

It is not always the customer who buys most who best profits the dealer.

It is a rare man, indeed, who is admired by his associates; respect is often a matter of distance.

It is better to work to day than to worry about tomorrow.

The time of tomorrow looks larger than the dollars of today.

The purchasing power of a dollar is not measured by the cents it contains, but rather by the sense of its possessor.

It is far easier to criticize than to perform.

Employers don't put on spectacles to search for incompetent employees.

No great success was ever achieved without the force of enthusiasm.

The worst deceived man is the one who cheats himself.

There would be little business if nothing was destroyed.

THEY WANT TO SEE PENNSYLVANIA.

In the gallery of the liberal arts building at the World's fair the central figure of a group in the educational exhibit of Oregon is a finely executed photograph of Governor Penney.

This likeness is shown in the space devoted by Oregon to the state board of education of which the governor is president.

This photograph is the subject of more remark, perhaps than any of Oregon's exhibits. The multitude pass by to admire the likeness or to criticize the governor. They are attracted to the spot, not because the governor refused to permit the state canon to be fired upon Cleveland's re-election—not because he told Grover to mind his own business—not because he received and welcomed Adlai so pleasantly upon the vice-president's recent visit to the capital—but because he is to day the best advertised man in America and the people want to see "what he looks like." —Statesman.

To Repair the Salem Bridge.

DALLAS, AUG. 11.—The honorable Commissioners' Court of Marion County, Oregon:

Gentlemen:—By direction of the commissioners court for Polk county, I will say that by the action of this court of this day \$400 is granted for the purpose of repairing the Salem bridge, provided that such \$400 be considered in the light of a donation merely, and that the floor of said bridge be covered with three inch plank, the rods tightened, and the bridge otherwise rendered serviceable within a period of twenty days from this date. Yours truly,

B. F. MULKAY, Clerk.

The above communication explains itself, being the action taken by the court at their session yesterday in regard to what they are willing to do in the way of repairing the orphan bridge. It is estimated that \$1200 will be required to put the bridge in the proper shape, and Polk county has come no nearer to the rescue and given about her right proportion of the amount. A delegation of half a dozen of the representative men of the Spring valley section were present and presented their desires to the court in the matter by all going home well pleased with the decision. If Marion county and the city of Salem will now stand in and do their duty the matter will be settled in the specified time and the two counties again safely connected.—Cor. Salem Statesman.

A Difference.

A little hotel on Market street hangs out a sign, "Beds, 25 and 50 cents." A guest walked in the other end and asked to be shown a specimen of each kind of bed. He found that they were exactly the same size, in the same room, and both were covered with woolen comforts that looked just alike.

Guest—Why do you charge more for one bed than the other? They are as much alike as two leghorn hens.

Landlord (condescendingly)—We charge the sheets, sir, on the 50-cent beds once a week, and on the 25-cent beds once a month.

Guest—Guess I'll take a 10-cent bed with the stove and nod.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Size of the Pyramids.

The largest of the pyramids was originally 481 feet high and 833 on the sides, the base covering 11 acres. The stones, which are in 208 layers, average 60 feet in length. One account says that 350,000 men worked for twenty years in fashioning the Titanic pile.—St. Louis Republic.

Remarable Twins.

In Vienna twins have been registered as having been born in different years. The first was born on the 31st of December, 1892, the second on the 1st of January, 1893. Both being boys, they will have to do their military service in different years, as the one will be considered to have reached the age of 20 in 1912, the other in 1913.—Exchange.

DIED.

GRANT.—At Falls City, Wednesday, August 9, Miss Rosa Grant, aged nineteen years, of consumption. The funeral took place Thursday at the Smith cemetery, Rev. Osborne officiating.

Miss Rosa Grant was the only daughter of Robt. Grant and wife, of Falls City, the four other sisters having each died of the same disease—consumption. Mrs. Grant was almost broken hearted at the loss of this last girl. A large number of friends attended the funeral.

Of Interest to Sportsmen.

Mr. W. H. Hurlbert, A. G. P. A., Union Pacific system, Portland, Oregon, has just received a supply of books called "Gun Club Rules and Revised Game Laws." This publication contains a digest of the laws relating to game in the Western states and territories. Mr. Hurlbert will be glad to mail you one of these books upon receipt of two stamps to cover postage.

W. H. HURLBERT, A. G. P. A., Portland, Oregon.

Purely out of curiosity, we have counted the illustrations, some of them full page, in the current issue of THE COMPOSPOLIITAN; says the Methodist Record of London England. They numbered 129; but if there were none the literary character of the magazine would amply justify its immense circulation. Some of the best known names in American literature appear in the list each month, besides English writers of such names. From every point of view, we regard the magazine as unique.

You can get the Comopolitan and the West Side for \$3 a year.

Best Business Maxims.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Important Happenings of the Week.

AN EXPENSIVE VISIT.

What It Cost the Government to Entertain the Duke of Veragua.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Secretary Gresham of the state department, needs \$100,000 to pay the expenses of his office. A good part of this deficit is due to the expense incurred in the entertainment of foreign visitors, notably the Duke of Veragua. While the duke was in Chicago he was luxuriously provided for, he wrote to the president expressing his regret that he would be delayed in reaching Washington to pay his respects to the chief executive. He was informed in reply that the president would release him from any obligation he might feel in that direction. He was further advised that arrangements had been made for his return to Spain. Of course the duke was left to fix the date himself, but there was no mistaking the anxiety of the department to have his visit come to an early end. The expense of the entertainment of the duke will not fall short of \$40,000, not to mention the entertainment by private persons.

They Will Fight.

LONDON Aug. 11.—Dick Burge has deposited \$500 with the Sporting Life to bind a match with Jack Dempsey. The fight is to be for \$10,000 a side and the championship of the world. It will take place in the United States early in December. The match will be under Queensberry rules.

Out on The Luckiamute.

On last Wednesday we took the five o'clock train for Monmouth in order to catch the evening train out toward Airle, where we had arranged to be on that particular evening. It was our first ride on the new standard gauge railroad and as Conductor Crocker came back in the coach to chat with the only two passengers, young Tony Nolter of Portland, and myself, we remarked on the great improvement in the case of riding in the larger coach. He said we were traveling at a 25 mile an hour rate. The old swinging motion of the coach which was so unpleasant, was absent. We were left at Hillbrand's station, and a short walk brought us to John Hillbrand's new residence and a very commodious and comfortable one it is, and he like wise has a new barn. We informed Mr. Hillbrand of the sad event which caused our wife not to be with us in paying her the promised week's visit, and then we went over to Mr. J. Harris' farm to see the steam thrasher at work under the able supervision of Ed. Harris Jr., who we understand is doing admirable in the position. The thrasher had not arrived, but from the elevated location of Mr. Harris' residence we looked over the gardens, the orchards and the beautiful grain fields and we could not help but remark that a man who had such surroundings should be contented. Miss Harris very kindly took us through their flower garden, which has always had quite a reputation for choice flowers. As the thrasher was not to be at Mr. Harris' until next morning, we retraced our steps and dropped in at Jas. Hillbrand's where Mrs. Hillbrand and daughter Lena, the latter recently returned from attending school at Salem, pointed with pardonable pride to their very fine collection of house plants which were then just gorgeous with bloom. Miss Lena was being taken painting lessons and samples of her skillful brush show considerable talent, each one showing improvement. When we arrived back at John Hillbrand's a nice warm supper was awaiting us, and Grandpa Hillbrand who had dropped in, gave us many interesting items about early days in Oregon, when boiled wheat was the chief article of diet; and people were just as happy and contented as now. Mr. Hillbrand has a donation claim three acres of rick bottom land which he has divided between his two sons John and James and daughter Mrs. Scraftford, in equal parts, they each paying a small rental until his death, when each will be delivered the deed direct of their share. John Hillbrand married Miss Belle Steele, daughter of Nicholas Steele, and James married Miss Vina Fiqua, daughter of Wm. Fiqua of Parkers.

Mr. Mart Scraftford has eleven acres planted in beans and they are looking well. At John Harper's place, near Seaver, where the thrasher was at work, John Hillbrand and the thrasher was at work, they were informed as it averaged forty bushels to the acre, and the wheat was perfectly clean, having no dirt of any kind in it. The yield and quality of the wheat is reported very fine. We went down and spent half an hour chatting with Mart Scraftford and his wife. The latter intends going to the World's Fair the 10th of next month. Mart says he is going to California to the mid-winter fair. Mrs. Scraftford was almost inclined to back out going east and go there too. Mart has some blooded pigs which he exhibited on which he places fancy prices. At 7:15 in the morning we again boarded the down train, a whole coach to myself and son arrived at Monmouth. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, we omitted to state, are in Independence superintending the building of their residence in White's addition. We are glad to state that the farmers in Luckiamute all have prospects of good crops.

MASTODONS IN ALASKA.

The Stickeen Indians positively assert that within the last five years they have frequently seen animals which from the descriptions given must be mastodons. While out hunting one of these Indians came across a series of large tracks, each the size of the bottom of a salt barrel, sunk deep in the moss. He followed the curious trail for some miles, finally coming out in full view of his game. As a class, these Indians are the bravest of hunters, but the proportions of this new species of game filled the hunter with terror, and he took to swift and immediate flight. He described the creature as being as large as a post trader's store, with great, shining, yellowish white tusks and a mouth large enough to swallow a man at a single gulp. He further says that the animal was undoubtedly of the same species as those whose bones and tusks lie all over that section of the country.

The fact that other hunters have told of seeing these monsters browsing on the herbs up along the river gives a certain probability to the story. Over on the Forty Mile creek bones of mastodons are quite plentiful. One ivory tusk 9 feet long projects from one of the sand dunes on that creek, and single teeth have been found that were so large that they would be a good load for one man to carry. I believe that the mule footed hog still exists; also that live mastodons play tag with the aurora every night on Forty Mile creek in Alaska.—Juneau Free Press.

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Among Live Business Men.

Geo. A. Smith, the attorney, has his office in the Independence National Bank building—

You can get a nicely furnished room at the City restaurant—

Daly Hilly & Eakin, at Dallas, have a complete set of abstracts—

J. B. Cooper has plenty of brick on hand at low prices—

The Little Palace Hotel is recognized by business men to be the proper place to stay—

Mitchell & Bohannon have a very complete planing mill on Main street—

Dr. J. B. Johnson, the dentist, has his office on the corner of Hallroad and Monmouth streets—

Dr. E. G. Young, veterinary surgeon, attends to the diseases of horses and cattle—

Dr. T. J. Lee has his office up stairs in the Independence National Bank building—

Dr. E. L. Ketchum has his