

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 This and Collected Daily Items of Interest From Everywhere.

Mrs. E. C. Penhall returned from Halsey on Tuesday.

Try Doughty a Paddock's 60-cent tea. W. H. Wheeler and family returned home last Wednesday.

Andrew Ryan was made the father last Tuesday of a fine girl.

Douty & Paddock are selling fruit jars cheaper than anyone, because they are overstocked.

I. Mattison is having his residence, on the corner of Main and E. Street repaired.

Miss Lottie Robertson, of Portland, came up last Saturday and is visiting her sister Mrs. Crava.

Robert Hendricks of the Salem Statesman has been appointed superintendent of the State Reform School.

M. B. Hendricks, whose home is in Amity, was here last week looking after his warehouse interests.

Oh! these warm days! Well, why do you not take Robinson & Robinson's ice cream soda and cool off.

E. C. Hall and wife, of Moscow, Idaho, arrived last Saturday and is visiting Reuben Hall at Buena Vista.

Don't use any but Corvallis flour as it's the best. Douty & Paddock keep it.

S. E. Carnack, who formerly resided an Independence, a relative of Matt Stewart, is now living in Stillwater, Montana.

"I wish I was a fly paper," said a young lady. "Why?" asked a friend, "because something would then be sure to get stuck on me."

The electric light company of this city is inclined to run the lights all night if sufficient encouragement can be had.

Douty & Paddock's trade is increasing on Corvallis flour. Try it, and remember Douty & Paddock have the exclusive sale.

Professor P. L. Campbell has been through the state lecturing on Froebel, and reports a very great interest manifested in education wherever he went.

Winter will soon be here, and this fall you should have one of those lots in Damon's addition, and plant it in fruit so that in the near future you may have pleasant surroundings for a home.

Tuesday, a week ago, Ed Dove's seven-year-old little girl, while trying to catch a setting hen for her grand mother fell and broke her arm below the elbow.

Miss Emma Bliggs, of Crowley, left last week for the World's fair, and other points in the East, attending while gone the National Sunday School Convention.

Scientists say that bacteria is carried about in bank notes. If you fear contagion take your notes to Douty & Paddock and exchange them for groceries that are health insurers.

Most of our hop growers prefer white pickers and consequently are holding off so as to engage them, consequently the Chinamen are underbidding on the price and offer to pick for forty cents a box.

Harvesting is now in full blast, and when the harvest comes to town he finds just the kind of cooling drinks he wants at the store of Wheeler & Clodfelter.

T. L. Hartman has been delivering vegetables to customers by wagon through town and has evidently struck a "long felt want" for he sells out his load every day, and his customers are well pleased with the accommodation.

A. J. Goodman and wife leave next Saturday for Eugene, where they will attend the fifth marriage anniversary of his father J. H. Goodman, after which they will proceed to Chicago and attend the fair, remaining away about six weeks.

Try Swiss and limburger cheese at Douty & Paddock's.

Those who want to pick hops would better let the gro-ers know right now. Otherwise most of them will contract with the Chinese. They cannot afford to depend upon uncertainties. The hops must be picked while they are just ripe enough and not too ripe, and that time is short.

Lately the American Bible society completed work on the Syrian Bible this making 550 languages and dialects represented. This practically ends the labor for the present, as no more translations are in hand. Wheeler & Clodfelter have an elegant assortment of Bibles and other books.

The Sunday school in North Independence recently had a second hand organ sent over from Salem on trial, which did not give satisfaction, so now a more expensive one has been placed in the school, and very soon some of the energetic young ladies of the Sunday school will call on our citizens and solicit for funds to pay for the organ.

A flat car costs \$380, a flat bottom car \$475, a gondola drop bottom \$500, a double hopper bottom car \$650, a fruit car \$3,500, a stock car \$550, a fruit car (ventilated) \$700 and a refrigerator car \$800. A four wheeled caboose costs \$500, and an eight-wheeled one \$700. The prices given on the above cars include power brakes and vertical couplers. A fifty-foot mail and baggage car costs \$3,500, and a second class coach \$4,800, a first-class coach \$5,500, while a first-class Pullman car costs \$15,000. —Scientific American.

Times are hard, money is scarce and we know it, but we want to sell goods. We therefore have concluded to mark the price on our goods way down, and we will take your wheat at fifty cents and the raise for sixty days, or take wool at 12 1/2 per pound, for all goods purchased now. Rosendorf & Hirschberg are never behind in offering prices for farmers' produce. Farmers ought to patronize Rosendorf & Hirschberg.

HOMER BELL DEAD.

Accidentally Shoots Himself—The Family and Community Stricken With Grief.

The announcement of the death of Homer Bell, the second son of J. B. N. Bell, of this city, will be read by some of our readers as a mere matter of news, but in this community it is a calamity which leaves many and varied lasting impressions on both old and young and hence to others this short and incomplete account of his life and death will be of more than usual interest.

Homer was an unusually bright, intelligent and a dutiful son, and wherever duty called never shirked its responsibilities. He felt last week that he should be earning some money and as harvesting was commencing he resolved to get a place to work on a threshing machine. Friday afternoon he and W. B. Stevens, (who by the way was fireman on the train on which Jack Miller was killed at Lebanon Junction) left Independence at two o'clock and crossing the ferry here eluded the hill opposite town and proceeded eastward, Homer carrying a shotgun with him, intending to hunt on the road. About twelve miles from Independence and eight miles from Salem, they came to the farm of Mr. Palmer and decided to drive into the farm-yard. Mr. Stevens alighted and went to open the gate, and gave Homer the lines to drive through the gateway. The gun had been between them, but as Homer moved over to drive he shifted the gun to his left side, and just as he gathered up the lines the gun slipped and fell through the slatted bottom of the sulky cart, the hammer striking and discharging the gun. Mr. Stevens heard, "My God, I am shot!" and the horse then made an attempt to run away. He first jumped to stop the horse and saw Homer falling over the cart wheel, and succeeded in catching him as he fell on his right arm. He then thought Homer was killed. He cried for help and soon persons at Mr. Palmer's came out and the unconscious body was borne to the house. So close was the shot to his body that his clothing was set on fire and the lines in his hands were shot in two. After a minute or two Homer revived, and then Mr. Stevens thinking he might not be fatally wounded, took the horse and cart and drove back to Independence, arriving at 5:30, just an hour after the accident took place. The news came as a terrible shock to Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Wimbler, Xenia Bell, his twin sister, and the other children. No time was lost and Drs. Lee & Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Wimbler, Mr. J. L. Stockton and one or two others departed for the scene of the accident. When they arrived and the doctors examined the wound they said there was no hope. The gaping wound was near his left side, just above the short ribs, and part of the shot had torn his left lung to pieces and he was spitting and almost breathing blood, and suffered intensely. Just before he died, took place at 10:30 p. m., he was asked if there was anything more he wanted and he said "I want rest." Dr. Abbott said to him, "You will soon have it my boy." The body was brought back by way of Salem, arriving here at three o'clock Saturday morning. Telegrams were sent at once sent to San Francisco to Mrs. W. L. Cox, (Mrs. Bell) and her brother Lee Bell, and they arrived here early Monday morning. At ten o'clock the funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Townsend. Seats were provided in the rear of the Bell residence and several hundred sorrowing friends assembled. The choir was composed of the best singers and the solo by Rev. Poling seemed to recall the life of the deceased that was scarcely a dry eye among those assembled. Rev. Townsend referred to the Christian life led by Homer Bell, and testified to his usefulness in the Presbyterian Sunday school where he had acted as superintendent for the past several years. Homer always took a great interest in the work of the Y. P. S. C. E. in the Christian church here, and the society sang one of his favorite songs. The pupils of the public school were there for Homer had been president of their debating society, and the members of the brass band were there of which Homer was a member. They wanted to come with draped instruments but Mr. Bell felt that it would be more than they could bear. The remains were buried in the Odd Fellows' cemetery attended by a great many friends.

Homer Bell was 18 years, 5 months, and 14 days old at the time of his death.

About a year ago he worked as assistant job printer in the West Side office, and evinced much talent as a printer. He was intending making that his business.

This occasion was one of peculiar sadness to Mr. and Mrs. Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Lee, for it was just about two years ago that the Misses Mabel Skinner and Etta Lee were drowned here in the Willamette, thus robbing this community of two of its brightest young women, and now a sudden death takes away one of the noblest of our boys.

Friends were uniting in their efforts to console the sorrowing family in their afflictions. The Knights of Pythias, of which J. B. N. Bell and Lee are members, watched day and night. The Y. P. S. C. E. provided a lovely floral emblem with Y. P. S. C. E. in purple in the center. Other friends brought floral tributes until the coffin was fairly covered. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, at whose farm the accident occurred were most kind in their attentions. In fact everyone felt inclined to show in some way their love and respect for the deceased and the family. From intimate friends and from comparative strangers, from Christians and non believers, there were naught but words of appreciation on the consistent life of the deceased, and the universal sorrow so plainly evinced cannot but impress one of the example of a useful Christian life, among those who otherwise might have but little thought of the future.

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