

THE PSALM OF SUCCESS.

Be not in sneering manner
advertising does not pay;
they are they who fling their banner
bold to the world today.
Advertising done in earnest,
Done with wisdom, heart and soul,
With determination sternest,
Always brings the wished-for goal.
We of many men remind us
We to great success can climb,
The reading public find us
Advertising all the time.
Advertising with persistent
Energy to spread our fame,
Ever honest and consistent
In performing what we claim.
In the world's commercial battle,
In the rivalry of trade
We must hustle, shout and rattle
Ere impression can be made.

"An exchange notes that a practice
common to country postoffices, is for
persons who have lock boxes to try
their keys in other persons' boxes, to
see if it will fit or if the box is locked.
Very few know that by doing this they
are themselves liable to prosecution
and fine. This act is a violation of
Uncle Sam's postal law, and is pun-
ishable as such. A case occurred re-
cently where valuable mail was taken
out of a box at a postoffice by parties
unknown. A young man was arrested
for the theft, and although the crime
could not be proven it was shown that
he was in the habit of opening boxes
without permission, and he was fined
\$100 and given one year in the peniten-
tiary." [This practice was engaged in
by three different individuals last Fri-
day at the Independence postoffice.
Enter look a "little out."]

BIRTHDAY PARTY.—On last Tues-
day evening, Miss Cora Snell, upon the
date of one of her birthdays, was ten-
dered a surprise party by Mr. and Mrs.
F. P. Conaway, at which some twenty
friends attended and spent the evening
with progressive euchre, peanuts (a
new game), and Log Cabin. Delic-
ious refreshments were served. Among
those present were: W. E. Cressy and
wife, W. H. Patterson and wife, M. L.
Morris and wife, C. E. Clodfelter and
wife, J. E. Kirkland and wife, E. W.
Casper and wife, Mrs. E. T. Henkle,
Mrs. W. W. Percival, Misses Besse But-
ter, M. Dickenson, and Messrs. H. E.
Anderson, Willis Hill and Prof. O. A.
Thornton.

The eleventh session of the Oregon
conference of the Evangelical associa-
tion will be held in the Evangelical
church at Monmouth, May 34, 4th and
5th. The conference will open with an
address by the president, Bishop J. J.
Eber of Chicago, at 9 a. m., Thursday.
There will be gospel meetings every
night throughout the week. On Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Revival
at L. S. Fisher will conduct the ser-
vices. On Sunday, March 6th, at 11
a. m., Bishop Eber will preach the or-
dination sermon. Other announce-
ments will follow; look for them. To
all of these meetings you are cordially
invited.

NEW BASEBALL TEAM.—Buena Vista
has organized a baseball nine for the
season with membership as follows:
F. D. Shaw, general manager; M. J.
Kreutz, umpire; Theodore Noise, cap-
tain; Dee Hall, catcher; Ira Nash,
pitcher; Theodore Noise, s. s.; J. C.
Stingley, 1st b.; H. G. Stingley, 2nd b.;
Chas. McClain, 3rd b.; Emmet Wells,
c. f.; R. T. Stingley, c. f.; Jake Hillard,
c. f.; Bud Hall, tenth man; Tip Tyler,
bottle holder.

The second annual convention of the
Oregon conference branch of the Young
People's Alliance of the Evangelical
association will meet in the Evangelical
church at Monmouth, at 7:30 p. m.,
April 30th, and close with a sermon by
Rev. N. Shupp, on May 1st, at 7:30 p. m.
Subject, "Christ's Universal
Reign." Interesting and timely sub-
jects concerning church work for young
people will be discussed. Everybody
invited.

OUR NEXT SHERIFF.—H. L. Plummer,
the republican candidate for sheriff,
was in town on Tuesday and Wednes-
day shaking hands with old and new
friends. Mr. Plummer has the physi-
cal aspect of a sheriff and made a very
favorable impression on those whom he
met. He should come again and still
again, because all who know him say
he bears acquaintance exceedingly
well. Our people want to become ac-
quainted.

Our friend, Steve Staats, who had
charge of this paper during the absence
of its editor in San Francisco, gave our
readers a very newsy and readable
number, and as far as its politics was
concerned, it lacked nothing of a par-
tisan character, being more radical
than usual. We express to Mr. Staats
our thanks for his valuable services,
besides the remuneration he otherwise
received.

Dr. Lee informs us that there was
born last Sunday to the wife of R. L.
Williams at Airle, a 13-pound son,
which is one of the finest physically
perfect babies he has ever seen in all
his practice.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

A CONDENSED COMPILATION OF
CURRENT EVENTS.

Important News of All Kinds Boiled
Down and Told in the Fewest
Words Possible.

Baseball guides at Clodfelter Bros.
Try a box of those hickory tooth-
picks at Clodfelter Bros.
Ladies' black pattern skirts trimmed
in lace at Vanduy's.
Men's cotton pants \$1.25 and \$1.50
per pair at Vanduy's.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goff left Thursday
to visit friends in Corvallis.
H. D. Staats and wife were visiting
relatives in the city this week.
Little George Pierce, who has been so
near death's door, is recovering.
Miss Bessie Shelton of Salem, is a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clodfelter.
The grand lodge of Odd Fellows of
Oregon meets at Pendleton May 16th.
Four bunches of commercial note pa-
per for 5 cents at Clodfelter Bros. book
store.
Zed Rosendorf was out early Sunday
morning with an armful of "spring
bait."

Crops in Polk county are looking
well and the fruit-crop looks very
promising.
J. S. Cooper, A. Goodman and Ike
Simpson came up from Portland on
Friday's train.
"Home Circle" will be repeated by
the orchestra next Friday night. Don't
fail to hear it.

Our fire ladders did splendidly at the
fire Wednesday, remaining at their
post of duty all night long.
It behooves every republican to vote
a straight ticket this year on principle.
We cannot afford to scratch.

Have you looked in the show win-
dow of Kramer, the jeweler, at those
beautiful specimens of jewelry?
The traveling correspondent of the
West Side is sending in some very
interesting items for this paper.

The reading club will meet at the
residence of Mrs. F. G. Kertson next
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
The county Sunday school conven-
tion of Polk holds its three days session
here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a number of the friends of Mrs.
Dr. T. J. Lee gave her a pleasant
surprise last Monday evening, it being her
birthday.

J. P. Irvine has placed a new sign
reading "Grocery and Bakery, J. P. Ir-
vine." Mr. Irvine has built up a fine
business.

Do not fail to hear the juvenile piano
and violin players at the Sebring recital
at the Congregational church Friday
evening.

The Alexander building on Main
street is being fitted up for the Enter-
prise which will soon remove from its
present quarters.

Miss Dora Williams of Airle will be
married to Will Charters, a young busi-
ness man of Portland, nex Sunday at
the metropolis.

Rev. D. V. Poling will supply the
Congregational pulpit next Sunday
evening. Prof. Sebring's orchestra will
render a selection.

"Dend stylis" is the latest, Van-
duyn's kid gloves, Seersuckers and
many other new cotton goods, come
under that head.

Rev. J. N. Smith of the Christian
church at Monmouth, will preach at
Rickrell next Sunday afternoon at 3
p. m. Be sure to hear him.

Mrs. J. Patterson, mother of our
townsman F. A. Patterson, has been
visiting here, but returned to her home
in Hillsboro Wednesday.

Our citizens should see to it that the
visiting delegates to the Sunday school
convention here Friday, Saturday and
Sunday are well entertained.

Next Sunday morning at the Baptist
church will be a reception of new mem-
bers, and in the evening the ordinance
of baptism will be administered.

The wind storm with lightning fol-
lowed by a heavy rain was something
unusual, excepting the rain. The
farmers wanted the rain however.

W. R. O'Donnell of Seattle, made a
pleasant call at the West Side office
last week. He left Monday for Seattle
and will take a trip from there to San
Francisco.

An experienced dressmaker that cuts
by the Merchant Tailor System, desires
work by the day, price 75 cents. In-
quire at this office or address box 208,
Independence.

Don't fail to attend the recital which
will be given on Friday evening. This
is an opportunity no lover of good
music can afford to miss. Only 10
cents admission.

Dave Gelwick, or "Blondie," as he is
familiarily called, came up from Rose-
burg the first of the week, and judging
from the avordupols of Dave, he is liv-
ing on the fat of the land.

You buy groceries and want crock-
ery. You can buy groceries at Mc-
Eachern & Sandcock's and a certain
value of crockery will be given you
free. Call and see them about it at
once.

Misses Fisher & Vandegrift wish ex-
tend their thanks to all who were in-
strumental in saving their fine spring
stock of millinery at the fire last Sun-
day morning. They can now be found
next to Pink Patterson's. Their stock
was not damaged by the fire.

TWO FIRES THIS WEEK.

INDEPENDENCE SUFFERS SERIOUS
LOSS FROM FIRES.

Good Work by Our Fire Department—
The Saw Mill Burned—Quite a
Blaze on Main Street.

Our town has been very fortunate in
not suffering any serious losses from
fires for several years. One of the chief
reasons has been that our city water-
works are splendidly equipped for con-
trolling one. On last Sunday morning
at 6 o'clock an alarm of fire was sound-
ed and smoke was seen, and soon
flames, issuing from the wooden build-
ing on Main street near the corner of
C. The hoseboys were quick to re-
spond to the alarm, and very soon two
streams of water from the hydrant on
C street, and a third from the hydrant
on Monmouth street were playing on
the flames. It was not long until the
fire was under control, and the damage
being only the roof burned off and the
removal of the contents of the build-
ing.

There was no insurance carried by
either Mr. Henkle or the milliners,
Miss Fisher & Mrs. Vandegrift, nor by
Mr. Geo. Henkle on the building, but
the loss will not exceed \$300. The fire
started from a defective flue.

A MORE SERIOUS LOSS.
On Wednesday morning, just a few
minutes past midnight, as Charles
Hubbard and John Shinn were coming
home from their work at the electric
light power house, they noticed a dense
cloud of smoke rising from the direc-
tion of the Prescott & Veness sawmill.
They at once rang the fire-bell. By the
time our mill had answered the alarm
the fire was enveloped in flames com-
ing from the engine-room, where
was a large pile of shavings and saw-
dust stored. The firemen were prompt-
ly on hand, but for some reason the
water-supply was short. A scarcity of
hose, and having to use some of the
old hose caused a delay, but even un-
der these discouraging circumstances
good work was done, and much of the
machinery saved. The building, of
course, is a total loss, also all of the
machinery upstairs, but we understand
one of the planers is unhurt, and the
other not badly damaged, and the boiler
and engine can be put in shape for
use again.

At the time of the fire J. A. Veness
was lying sick in bed, having bruised
his leg last week and inflammation hav-
ing set in, and he was only kept in the
house by force when he learned the
mill was burning. The insurance is
\$500, in the Northwest Insurance Co.,
of Portland, which will cover about
half the loss. The lumber on hand
was all saved, also the other mill build-
ings.

There were orders ahead for lumber
to keep the mill running 11 hours a day
for four months, and this will not only
prove a heavy blow to the proprietors,
but to our town and laboring men.
We heard a number of persons say they
would subscribe liberally to have the
mill rebuilt. We cannot afford to
have the town without a sawmill, and
if prompt measure were taken, no
doubt within thirty days the mill could
be running again.

Quite a number of our citizens did
not hear the fire-bell, and the water-
works only gave three short whistles,
so that they were awakened next morn-
ing when they learned of the calamity
which had befallen the town.

Some means should be provided from
the city-hall to the waterworks to ring
an alarm there whenever a fire might
be discovered. Thus the engineer
could be ready to turn on the water
promptly from the big pumps.

THE MID-WINTER FAIR.

What the Editor of this Paper Saw
In a Few Hours.

Somehow or other the impression is
abroad in Oregon that the California
Mid-Winter fair does not amount to
much, and as a consequence very few
are attending. We certainly think the
impression is erroneous. The fair
grounds are attractive and the exhibits
very instructive.

A QUICK TRIP.
It was Saturday afternoon when we
left Independence on the steamer Mon-
mouth, for Salem, and Monday morning
at 10:45 we were in San Francisco.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-
day and Friday were spent in the city,
and we started Friday evening, arriv-
ing in Independence Sunday. We
traveled a distance of 1440 miles, and
were gone only eight days.

IT IS NOT EXPENSIVE.
After purchasing a round-trip ticket
to San Francisco, a berth in a tourist
sleeper costs only \$1.50 to San Fran-
cisco, and a well filled lunch basket
will save you at least \$4, on the round
trip. By renting a room by the week,
at least \$4 more may be saved. A per-
son can spend three days at the fair,
looking at exhibits which costs nothing,
the gate fee being only fifty cents a
day. A very good meal can be had in
San Francisco for twenty-five cents,
as living is very cheap there.

FEATURES OF THE FAIR.
You want to spend at least a day in
the Liberal Arts building, for there are
a thousand interesting things to see
there. You will very likely be sorely
tempted to purchase some of the goods
placed on sale, but you must resist the
temptation, that is all. You also want
to hear the chime of bells, which ring
every noon and evening. They are
very sweet. The electric tower 226 feet
high is lighted every evening, in fact

ABOUT LEWISVILLE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE TOWN AND
ITS EARLY HISTORY.

Our Traveling Correspondent Tells It
In His Own Inimitable and
Flowery Style.

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Not many years ago,
When people were very shy;
It was in the burg of Tampico,
Where the boys "rolled 'em high."

But like Rome she rose and fell, so
now all you can see by going up a
street is two deserted cabins and a
couple of orchards, but the ghost of
departed good-times still makes night
merry, and the landscape is as lovely
as ever.

Alleghany, Pa., March 19, 1891.
Mr. Norman Lichty, Des Moines, Ia.
Dear Sir:—I find Krause's Headache
Capsules a ready seller, and can say
from personal experience that they are
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But like Rome she rose and fell, so
now all you can see by going up a
street is two deserted cabins and a
couple of orchards, but the ghost of
departed good-times still makes night
merry, and the landscape is as lovely
as ever.

Alleghany, Pa., March 19, 1891.
Mr. Norman Lichty, Des Moines, Ia.
Dear Sir:—I find Krause's Headache
Capsules a ready seller, and can say
from personal experience that they are
a good thing. As the other night they
cured me of a bad attack of neuralgia
in about one hour, when usually it lasts
a daily mail, carried on horseback,
a day or so.

There was a happy time
Not many years ago,
When people were very shy;
It was in the burg of Tampico,
Where the boys "rolled 'em high."

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