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Harris, A. Johnson and E. E. Hilti-DISCONTINUANCES -Remember that M brand took a stroll around Coffin Butte shers of this paper must be actified by r when a subscriber wishes his paper in capturing eleven. The boys say opped. All arroarages must be paid.

hey were well treated at the quarters ALWAYS GIVE THE NAME of the post where John and Everett ate the groundoffice to which your paper is sent. Your name can not be found on our books unless cherries. But Ab came in for his share of the squash pie. this is done.

ALL LETTERS should be addressed WEST SIDE, Independence

Notwithstanding this paper expressly states that it charges for obltuary the asylum at Salem. notices, almost every week it receives Quite a number of our boys went such matter, with no agreement to pay over to Monmouth last Saturday, to and consequently it is consigned to the see the foot ball game, played at that place. wastebasket. While such matter is not wanted yet the news of the death ting things in readiness to open a resof any individual, with even an ex-

tended notice of the good qualities, etc. of the deceased will be published free, if received as news.

Fortunate Oregon. Down in Argentina they are making money selling 30 cent wheat, while it makes our farmers worry to keep even, but the other day the earth took a shake and 2000 people were killed and 20,000 rendered homeless in Argentina.

The man who thinks any political party, when it gets power, will be per- tannery men are building a dam across fectly honest, is too credulous for his the creek just west of the camp ground, own good. A republican may sincerely desire the supremacy of his party and a democrat his and a populist his but outside of the principles of the party, the results are just the same. If Tammary the past week. On the evening of Ocof New York, were governed by the republicans instead of democrats it would no doubt be just as corrupt, and October 28th W. R. Howe and Della as much tendency toward corruption protect, obey," etc., each other as long before break fest.

Our worthy butcher Cricket Bevens, vill be married soon, unless it leaks out the nutaber of winters he has passed. Miss Nettle Hall and Berens took the Eugene for Oregon City Monday and will remain there for some time. Even then we think he will be right. Mrs. Shives went to Salem Monday Airlie has a new doctor Dr. Mackay,

FAIRVIEW.

fuesday.

of Albany having located here. Airlie to visit her daughters, who are atte ing school there has at present three doctors. Dr. Wilson has had the city practice, while Mrs. E. H. Jeter, who visited here, Dr. T. B. Williams has did the riding. last week returned to her home, Dr. Williams will turn his practice Gaston Saturday. over to Dr. Mackey if he proves worthy. Mrs. J. L. King is serously ill at he

SALT CHUCK. The M. E. church of this community

BUENA VISTA.

will hold their quarterly confe here Saturday and Sunday. Ben steps high and wears a big grin Bert Snyder went to Salem Monday ince he has got to be papa. Prayer meeting every Wednesday Harvey Miller, of Kings Valley, wa evening at the Evangelical church.

picking up a few sheep in these parts Rev. M. J. Ballentyne has improve his premisee by the addition of a new The recent rain had made our roads side walk. n a very poor condition; looks as

John Shan and family left Bune though our supervisors would learn Vista last week to make their ho where to work the roads. Long Tom this winter. Early last Sunday morning, J. D.

Mrs. George Scott and Edna Colver made a business trip to Albany Thursday. in pursuit of Chinamen, and succeeded

MONMOUTH. "We have met the enemy and the ire ours."

Thos. Zeiber, of Tac his mother.

Miss Ina Nies, of this place has securlast Friday at 12:30 p. m. ed the position of ward attendent in

Miss Icy Howell gave her youn friends a party one eve last week honor of her birthday.

ted her aunt, Mrs. Tom Campbell, in this city last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moore are get-The special exercises in chapel las

turant in their old building on Mill Friday morning were an instrumental The first meeting of the Dallas Social

club last Friday evening was not very argely attended but was enjoyed by all present.

DALLAS.

Grand Master Parker is making preparations to go to Sheridan Saturday, or the purpose of instituting a Rebekah Ike Dempsey, of Salem, was doing begree Lodge at that place. business last Monday. The stereoptican lecture given at the

Last Tuesday afternoon as C. L City Hall last Friday evening was not very well attended, but it proved very and another gentleman bumped heads njoyable to those who were their. and the result was, Mr. Hawley sus-Messrs Muir and McDonald, the

tained a severe fracture of the bones just at the side of and below the left eye. He is progressing as well as could for the purpose of turning the water e expected. into the cast channel. Miss Edith Percival spent Saturday

Two of our most worthy young couple have gone o the hymenial altar, and entered the state of matrimony, during tober 24th, Mr. W. K. Miller and Miss

Sunday and is not expected to live. Grace Chapin took each other "for better or for worse," and on Sunday, The boys belonging to the football team and some others take a run of a the populist rings in Kansas show just Palmar promised to "love, cherish, mile into the country every morning

as any other party. There is no way as they shall live. Of course all join in Miss Susie Smith, who has been atthem well. Both couples have tending shool here, but stopped on a in which a party can rid itself of knaves and tricksters. And therefore the only old fashioned style. count of sickness, is but very little better, and will return to her home in Eu-The assessor has about completed gene in a few days. the roll of 1894, and finds in his footings J. W. McCulloch of Salem, spent attend the nominating conventions and \$4,363,262 worth of property, against Sunday with his mother in this city. place before the people only the best \$3, 349,651 in 1893 a gain for the year material of the party. In local as well 1894 of \$1,012,611. It is said that the County Judge Burch and wife, o Rickreall, passed through the city last maps made by Wright for the county, Monday. have been an important factor in ferritual is in watching the public interests ing out much property that heretofore Elder B. F. Bonnell, a former pastor by attending his party conventions and escaped the assessor. Assessor Beckett of the Christian church in this city, see that only its best men are placed is doing a good job this year, and will delivered an able discourse here Wed-

arriving at his destination, Pleasant Hill, Lane county, in the fall of the same year, having spent six months in

camplife on the plain s, travel then was by ox team and necessarily very slow, though the journey was safely

The first winter was rather a hard \$2.00 one, having but few of the necessaries of life, his first house being a rail pen, and the principal articles of food boiled \$1.00.

wheat and potatoes. From that time until the fail of 1857, he engaged in pastoral and agricultural pursuits, each .50 cents when he removed to Monmouth in

order to educate his children. Here the family resided until after the death of his wife and oldest son, in 1861. In

atricken with typhoid fever, he and Sunday at Buena Vista. Rev. Dr. six of his childred being beifast at one Parsons, of Salem will conduct the

had to be summoned from a long dis- The sacramet of the Lords supper will tance. His only income, being derived be administered on Sunday at the close from the farm, was too small to meet of the morning sermon. All are cor expenses, so he was compelled to abandially invited. don village life for the farm again. He

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in the stock business for four years. Returning to the Willamette Valley, he resided at Eugene and Harrisburg until 18-, when he removed to the Dalles. There he met with an accident The funeral of Mr. M. Shelley was that, old as he was, doubtless cut short preached in the Christian church here his life by several years. While driv ing a street-sprinkling wagon he was

thrown from his seat, the hind wheel passing over and dislocating his right hip. This happened July 3, 1882. Miss Retta Campbell, of Dallas, vis- Since that time he has been a cripple,

though able to walk with a cane. For the past twelve years he ha made his home with his children, go

solo, "The Hunter's Horn," by Miss maining at pleasure. Lora Butler, essays by Lester Higgins His main characteristics were hi and Alice McFadden and a recitation

tion to duty, high sense of honor, re by Miss Marie Andrews. garding his work as sacredly as though The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. bound by oath or other obligations even temper plain, mild manner and The former in the Christian church and the latter at the Baptist church. I unostentations way of living, coupled

the early pioneers.

strong religious convictions, stern devo-

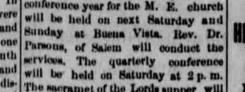
with that open hospitality common

Besides his children, above mentione he leaves thirty-seven grandchildren

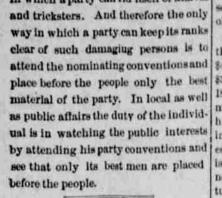
Hawley was practicing at football, he six great grandchildren and nume other relatives to mourn his loss

They mourn not, however, as those without hope, for he lived and died a christian. For more than half century he had lived a consistent, faithful member of the Christian church. Funeral services were conducted by and Sunday visiting relatives in Sa- Rev. J. N. Smith, of Monmouth. The

pall-bearers were Judge Ira F. M. But-Mrs. Davis, who has been quite sick, ler, Josse Gross, T. O. Waller, J. H. and was getting better, took worse Hawley, P. J. Banghman and W. A. Morehead.









BUENA VISTA.

the sick list.

The "Song Circle" met at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hall on Friday evening of last week. Mrs. Peter, a former resident of this place, was present and took part in the singing. She returned to her home in Gaston on Saturday.

Presiding Elder Parsons will preach in the M. E. church Sunday morning after which will be administered the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Quarterlyconference convenes Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Shives went to Salem, on Tuesday to visit her son and daughter attending the university.

Geo. Wells and family will soon occupy their fine new house.

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ELKINS.

Some of the early sown wheat looking well.

Mr. Columbus Tetherow has moved over to Mr. Ireland's to put in a crop of took the broom and raised the lock out grain. The ground is plenty wet to plow and forth. This fellow has cost the county farmers are busy plowing and sowing little trouble and it would serve him

there.

SUVER.

Will Hubbard, of Dallas, was visiting

PARKER.

W. P. Bradley has a sprained ankle.

And still it rains.

grain. We are overjoyed to read of the immense success of Billey McKinley in in the South.

Happy is the man that don't have to collect a dollar, and who don't owe a dollar. Who is he. I guess it is the tramp. his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hubbard

Saturday and Sunday. We think the new road will be failure. Those living along the line Miss Nettie Crosby was unable to take her place in the school room last will not sign money and have come in for damages C. M. Brown claims Friday on account of sickness. Mrs. A. Sparks was also quite sick last week. \$7400 in damages. The scholars of Suver aunday school The Lewisville blacksmith has moved will give a concert at Elgin's hall into his new building and is busy at Saturday evening November 18th. work. The people should give him All are cordially invited to attend.

their patronage and support, as a good smith is a great help to a farming community. Mr. Amos Holman and son put in

195 acres of grain from the 3rd of September, to the 15th of October. Well done. But we pity Mr. Holman for his wheat will average twenty-five bushels per acre. That makes 4875 bushels. It will cost him 40 cents per 31 cents per bushels that is a loss of 9 cents per bushel, which amounts to only \$438.75. A farmer can't break up.

not give the state board much appor- nesday evening. tunity for raising Polk's assessment. The Normal football team will meet The burning of Rov. A. W. Tents the Pacific University eleven of Forest farm residence, together with all its Grove, on the gridiron field at this contents, on Saturday afternoon last, place next Friday or Saturday afterwas a severe blow to Mr. Teats and noon. This game will be one of th family. Everything went up in smoke best of the season.

Several of the school children are on even the clothing, bedbing etc., leav- The football game last Saturday be ing them to begin the winter without tween the Salem Y. M. C. A. and O. S. the least preparation. Mr. Teats N. S. teames was won easily by counts his loss at \$1,500. The building the latter, the score being 20 to (fairly burned down over Mrs. Teats The Salem eleven chose the north goal head, (who was alone at the time) be- and the Normal made the kick-off fore she knew it; and in attempting to whereby the ball was advanced several save a trunk in which were numerous yards into the Y. M. C. A's. territory, valuable papers, the lady was quite The Salem team secured the ball and

badly burned about the face. by a round end play and clever block-Fred Brown has been creating more ing madel a touch-down and kicked excitement. Sunday Sheriff Plummer goat in less than two minutes from the ook Brown his supper, and wishing beginning of the play. This made the to take the prisioner a bucket of water, O. S. N. S. team think that may be they wouldn't be "in it" but the put the door bar over the staple and ung the key in the staple, as he was Normals now awoke and "played ball." to be absent for a moment. When he They played the we dge and all went returned, the door was open and Brown before it, the Salem's not being able to stop them at all. At no time after the was gone. Preparations were being made for recapturing him, when he first few minutes of the game did the stepped out from behind the jall and Y. M. C. A. team stand any show of told officer not to be excited; he simply winning. The O. S. N. S. made four touch downs and picked two goals wanted a little fresh air. He was again locked up to try his hand. Brown had In the evening the Y. M. C. A, team taken a looking glass and by 'olding was tendered an informal reception by it outside the door saw by the reflec- the home team, at which Salem's boys



Another Ploneer and Maker of Our History Has Been Added To

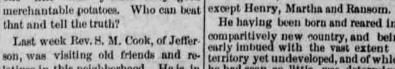
The List.

Michael Shelley, the subject of this

head,

sketch, was born in Cumberland county Big box blacking Kentucky, December 9th, 1814. Died at the residence of his son-in-law, N. Big bottle mucelage K. Sitton, in Yamhill county, at mid- Galvanized fire shovel night, October 24 1894, and was con- Paper (best brass) pins sequently, 79 years 10 months and 18 days old. He was buried Frid-One package needles One package needles day, October 26th, in the Monmouth cemetry, by the side of his faithful One spool best thread wife, who preceeded him more than a One egg beater third of a century. His boyhood and Pair spectacles early manhood were spent in his Aluminum thimbles native state, from whence he removed One dozen penciles Mr. Murray and family, of Wood- to Illinois in the early thirties. He burn, visited relatives here last week. was married to Sena Mays, June 22, Steel hatchet Miss Minule Lynn has returned to 1835. As a result of this union the Sewing machine oil Wm. Fuquas, where she will spend the following children were born Tack hammers winter. She brings with her a beauti- to them: Henry C., Martha, Mary M., Bright tin dust-pan bushels to raise it and he will sell it at ful red bird that came from Missouri. Ransom F., James M., Troy A., Ros- Hair-curlers 5 In Fuquas potato patch there was well, Ellen E., Rolandes L., and Safety-pins per dozen

2 ents one hill that yielded forty good Lodemma A., of whom all are living Safety-pins per dozen 3cents Safety-pins per dozen



He having been born and reared in a that and tell the truth? AIRLIE. I should say fish is brain food after pearing the late arrivals from tide hearing the late arrivals from tide water tell a few. There has been considerable sickness in and around Airlie, but everyone is reported better at the present time. reported better at the present time. Pottery Co.

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you to eat and come out FAT in the Spring.

We don't expect to make any money this winter, but we want

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