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ALL LETTERS should be addressed to WEST SIDE, Independence,

There is one matter which deserves attention from the public press. That is the exorbitant rates charged by telephone companies in Oregon. The business is carried on for the money there is in it, and without conscience the charges are made, just all the traffic will bear. The Western Union Telegraph Co., kept its rates as high as possible, and the Telephone Co. is basing its rates on the telephone tolls, and when complaint is made say, "Well, what are you going to do about it?" They go along our country roads, use our country bridges, go along our streets erecting unsightly poles and pay nothing for the privelege. It is time the people's side of this question was being aired. The telephone company could reduce the rate from here to Portland to 50 cents, and then make money, but no, the people must patronize them and they prefer higher rates and less business. The rate from The Dalles to Portland, distance 100 miles, is 50 cents, for a three-minute talk, while the rate from Independence to Portland, distance seventyfive miles, is 75 cents. Does not this look like a rank injustice? Does it not look like legalized robbery? It may be said that the people can refuse to patronize them. True, so they can, but it will be at their own inco venience. What we must do encourage opposition. Let our county courts sell the right to use county roads for telephone poles, for a term of years to the highest bidder. Let the cities do the same. Then let these companies be regulated just as railroads, steamboats and ferries are. It is a monster monopoly, and it is putting its great profits into extending its lines. It will not be long before it will have a monopoly so strong that nothing can oppose it and the people be at its mercy. We should think of these things and act while we can do so.

There are some enthusiastic workers at the back of the project for a large building in which to hold the crowd to Bro. Doughty. assemble here next year, and we understand they are meeting with much incouragement. This is very much to the credit of the people of Independence. The WEST SIDE is in favor of such a building, but still we do not favor it being built for any other purpose than that of holding large crowds. In order to come up to our standard it should have a seating capacity of at least 3000 people. It should not be built as a private speculation or to run any opposition to our opera house, or other public buildings. In order to accomplish this particular purpose it is necessary that the building shall be so large that it may only be used for such gatherings as shall draw great crowds, as political meetings, graduating exercises, fairs, etc. Theaters, church sociables, etc., should patronize our established public theater. As to location. It should not be on Main street on account of the fire risk, and it should not be more than a few blocks from the business center of town. In the city park is a good place provided It is not too far off. It has the advantage of being land, which can be had for nothing and the building would be in control of the city, which it should

duct enterprises in Independence, which give employment to labor are deserving of all the support and assistance, that can be given them. Industry keeps up the town and enterprise is to industry, what capital is to labor. Not only should encouragement be given home enterprise for their own sake, but because their success means more to follow. Help along that soap factory.

Flood and cyclone is devastating Missouri and Kansas. In the town of Winons, Mo., the town was washed away and eleven persons drowned. At Baxter Springs, Kansas, five persons were killed and twenty wounded, from a cyclone, which passed through the town. Contrast these disasters will make it go. with the delightful weather, the growing crops of Oregon.

The Pullman Co., has advanced wages of its employes 10 per cent. This shows the return of better times.

The insurance war going on among prance companies for business here

is saving the insured hundreds of dollars. Now that prosperity is returning insurance men recognize that the rates out the old conservative companies nate to see it done.

are about completed. The main provisions are that the doctrines set forth being discussed each day, three hours by Miss Sadie Huntley. being devoted to each chapter. To preof words that can be used in answering any question or stating a proposition next time Frank. will be 1000. The last half of each session will be devoted to questions lowed to ask more than three. Neither disputant to delay more than three minutes in giving his statement, answer or question after the other has

may have ten assistants. Hon, H. R. Kincald, secretary of the state of Oregon' is trying to pose as an economist. If he is responsible for the appearance of the capitol grounds at Salem, we think either be is penny wise and pound foolist, or else some one is not earning a salary. There is not a vard of a private residence any where in Salem which looks worse than the grounds of the state capitol. They show neglect. The plants and shrubs are there but not properly cared for, Who is to blame?

Judge H. H. Hewitt has rendered a be at the state capital. The next question will be, "What are state institutions?" If every institution drawing walk without the aid of crutches. state money were so classified then

of tomfoolery exhibited anywhere than kinds is promising. is being displayed by the so-called Ma-Zamas or "mountain goats," and among the number from this county who will show their goat proclivities on July 10th by climbing Mt. Jefferson are Supt. Hutchinson, Ham Hawley and C. C. Lewis. However we wish the goats success.—Dallas Observer.

Don't be hard on the boys Charley. They are working in the cause of science.

The Eugene Guard, of July 5th, says: Judge Walton returned home last night from Independence. He delivered the 4th of July oration at that place."

This shows that it is hard to correct a wrong impression-for Judge Walton did not orate here at Independence, but thought he was going to do so.

The bonded debt of The Dalles, Ore., is \$157,000 drawing 6 per cent interest. The population of The Dalles is about 4500. Independence with 2000 population has a bonded indeptedness of

That item must have been inspired by Capt. Graham, of the Altona, who wants to see rain. There will be no races until after having time is over to see Uncle John D.

Money is so plentiful in money centers, that it will be loaning at 2 per ent per annum soon if some safe investments at higher rates are not writing.

## A Pioneers Recomendation.

Mr. J. W. Venable, of Downey, a pioneer of Los Angeles County, Cal., ays: "Whenever I am troubled with pain in the stomach or diarrhosa I se Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. I have used it for years, know it to be a reliable remedy, and recommend it to every one." For sale by Alexander-Cooper Drug Co.

## Pianos and Organs.

Lawson V. Moore, Pacific coast representative of the Kimball Piano and Organ Factories, has just shipped two carloads of pianos and organs to Corvallis, and will sell them to customers at wholesale prices. He will be there all of next week and this is a rare hance to secure these supurb instruents at prices heretofore unheard of. They can be purchased on easy terms. Persons intending or even thinking of buying a new plane should send to Corvailis and get a catalogue and prices. This is a rare chance for getting a pleudid instrument very cheap.

At the Hotel Del Monte, in California, gentlemen are not allowed to wear bathing shirts tucked in their pants, it The man or men, who build and con- being considered immodest. The bathing pants should reach to the knee and a bathing shirt should be worn reaching half way to the knees, worn on the outside.

> Among the numerous persons who have been cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, mention should be made of Mrs. Emily Thorne, of Toledo Wash., who says: "I have never been able to procure any medicine that would relieve me of rheumatism like Chamberlam's Pam Balm. great success. I take pleasure in recom- and wife and daughter Katle. mending it to my friends." For sale by Alexander-Cooper Drug Co.

A man by the name of Moffitt, from Salem, secured the contract for moving the Gem saloon, but after coming over Sullins and Addie Whiteman spent and making a start threw up the job- their 4th in Salem. so now Andy Wilson and our local house movers are at work on it—and

Harris are visiting Mrs. D. H. Craven. friends.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder rded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair. San Francisco.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

OAKPOINT.

A. B. Lacy, Will Lacy, C. E. Parker, are too high and they are being lowered | Ed Byers and R. Osborne have returned from their trip to Salmon River, where they have been fishing and hunting for several days. The boys report a good was doing business in Dallas, Monday The rules governing the Horr-time, and also report a wagon load of Harvey silver debate, which will fish stories, but we failed to see the perrydale, were laid to rest in the be given Tuesday, July 19th fish that were supposed to be back of Brown cemetery, Saturday. A large the stories.

n "Coin's Financial School" shall form ley's last Sunday, and they were be missed by his many friends. He the basis of the discussion, one chapter treated to some very good local music leaves a widow, a daughter of E. C.

Elmer Yarnell, says his five acres of of year. from guests, no one be being al- them with the hoe. Slow but sure Mouser the 3rd and 4th were highly Its power can be indefinitely increased

hops, which he said would be in the near luture.

bloom by the 10th of this month Your correspondent has a copy of the finished speaking Each disputant Will H. Parry was the editor.

> John Byers has forth-five acres of which look exceedingly we l. Miss Sadie Huntley, of Independence,

was the guest of Miss Lottie Osborne last Friday

We all went to Salem the 4th in spite of the rain. L. Martin is building a new hop

hops in fine shape.

### Hay harvest is in full blast.

BRIDGEPORT. M. L. White, formerly of Indepen decision in the branch asylum case and dence but now of Portland, passed henceforth all state institutions must through here with his family enroute to Baker City where he will reside in the future. Mr. White is suffering an attack of rheumatism, being unable to

Crops in this part of the country every public school building in Oregon promise a fair yield. Haying will comwould have to be at Salem, which is mence in a few days and the yield will be large and quality good. Cheat hay will be the principal crop. Gar-There can probably be no bigger piece dens look well and small fruit of all

> The Hopyards in this vicinity look well and are laid aside for the senson, as work on them is about finished until picking time.

S. A. Baker and wife of Independence were visiting relatives in these parts Sunday The Misses Maggie and Mabel Owen

have returned home from school at Wrenn station. John B. thinks if he takes half the

load on his lap it will be lighter on his Grandma Critchlow is in our midst and will reside with her son David.

W. H. Mack and family, and Rev. Hanby and wife are out camping. The wheat fields are turning yellow which indicates an early harvest. Plenty of rain on the 4th of July.

## AIRLIE.

Wess Williams and wife, Mrs. T. B Williams and several others are spendng a few days at the sea side. I. M. Simpson is getting the material

ready preparatory to building a large warehouse to store his hops. J. D. Watson and wife, of Whiteson,

Mrs. I. M. Dalton, and family, of

Monmouth, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. O. M. Staats. Mrs. J. O. Staats has been quite sick with rheumatism, but is better at this

after Sunday school by Rev. Hedge-

Mr. Charters and wife, of Portland, are visiting their friends of this place. Mrs.J.W. Willson is entertaining her

nother from North Yambill C. Blanchard and wife, of Hillsboro, are visiting with J. Bagley.

J. Bagley presented his wife with nice new buggy last week.

at Portland last week. J. Bagley and wife were visiting at

Suver last Sunday. Making hay is the order of the day these times. Mrs. Gangain is building a new barn.

WELLS. Last Sunday night there was a mock

trial at J. Johnsons house which was very interesting. The subject was a The girls told me they would see me

later and after all they touched me off for my last flag. S. J. If Jim hade'nt of let me have his horse I never would of got to Salem in

the world. J. S. What did Joe say to Sam that made the Kings Valley girl laugh so much? Ask Milt. K.

What kind of pie did you get for dinner boys? J. S. M. K. G. S. J. We will go to Corvallis and have a merry old time. E. P. and W. T.

## BUENA VISTA.

Mrs. Henderson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe Miller, left today for Watertown, New York. H. C. Wells and wife have joined the I have also used it for lame back with M. E. church and also Mr. Docksteader

> Grandma Bronsell, who has been very sick at Mr. Williams, is getting better at present. Miss Laura Whiteman and May

We are going to have a blacksmith in our little village and we hope him Hood's Sarsaparilla

good success. Mrs. Harris, of Salem, and her Mr. and Mrs. Coutu have been down have a good appetite and sleep well. daughters Mrs. Allison and Miss Ida to French Prarie visiting relatives and

Mr. Jeter and wife, of Gaston, are visiting Mr. Williams and family.

Ill is slowly recovering.

Ire Nash was appointed postmaster ın Buena Vista.

Carrie Davis has been very ill.

DALLAS. Hon, C. G. Fisher, of Monmouth,

The remains of Wm. Townsend, of number of fr.ends were present at the J. T. Huntley and Miss Lottie burial. Mr. Townsend was a whole-Osborne were visiting at T. B. Hunt- souled, kindhearted man, and he will Kept, of Perrydale, to mourn his loss.

Frank started on his bike to see his About fifty Dallas people are now stern wheel boat, with a started on his bike to see his vent set speeches the maximum number best girl, but the tire went down, so camped in the vicinity of Woods, 14 feet long, is 12 to 16 feet across Frank had to lead his wheel home with- Tillamook county. There is no better with six or eight arms. The lower out seeing his girl. Take your buggy evidence of good times, than the lessure half of this wheel is shielded from the that our people can enjoy at this time wind so that the air works only on the

beans are all right, so he cultivated | The lectures given here by Rev. of the shaft connects with a pump O. D. Rider has twenty acres of fine hold a series of meetings here in the which can be done by any one who be

WEST SIDE, dated, May 24, 1885, when that the Dallas Woolen Mill will start ridiculously low figure. The wind in a few weeks, probably by Sept. 1. Dr. T. V. B. Embree was called to potatoes in on his farm this year, Salt Creek Friday, to attend a son of Mr. Black who had cut his foot very

> Miss Constance Hawley, of Mon mouth, and her friend Miss Landess visited in Dallas Sunday.

brought in some fine cherries to this office this week.

### PARKERS.

Clinton Bradley went fishing in the east mountains last week. He booked Marys Peak and broke his line but eventually dipped up a couple of small trout in his hat and with a few long

First Esquimau:-Who is that white bloat driving pegs over the way? Second Esquimau:-Oh, he's the chap that is laying out the suburts to Parkers, a little town way south.

Wm McCurdy with three other lower section gangs were unloading a train load of chemically treated ties on the upper end of the W. S. D. of the S. P. R. R. Monday.

Mrs. Emma Perkins, of Independence, is working in the family of Frank Brown. Mrs. Perkins is one more blossom in Parker's daisy bed. Ellis Davidson was running rats and

moving a few hens nests out of his binders this week preparatory to sawing down his ripening grain. John Ritner and Hugh Simpson, of

Kings Valley, are building the addi-

tion to Wm Fuqua's bon house this

Rowland Burnett, of Erin Prairie, was in town Monday He will harvest

on J. O. Davidson's farm Thomas Newton, of Juneau, Alaska, is here on a visit. He is a nephew of

Ollie and Sophronie DeArmond were visiting friends and relatives in town

Dell and Clarence Calbreath were moving a building at Suverslast week.

## Always in the Lead.

EDITOR WEST SIDE: Several days ago I had the pleasure of comparing the dusty highways and crops of five neighboring counties of this portion of are up on a visit. We are always glad the state, beginning with old Polk and traveling northward to Columbia. So impressed was I with the superority of this county in all respects, that if you can spare the necessary space for the following notes it may at least prove that one traveler is not unappre- and guarantee good work by a Portland ciative of the good work of the road laundry. White shirts 10 cents each, overseers of Polk county, nor blind to other goods in proportion. No delays.

There will be preaching next Sunday the manifold beauties and advantages everywhere displayed within her borders. With no better material for road work, indeed, in many places working under great disadvantages compared to Multnomah and Washington, Polk county has by far the better roads. The work having been done at the proper period, the roadbeds are firmer and less dusty than either of the two counties named above. Yambill Co. roads are also well kept, and her J M. Staats was taking in the races growing crops are but little inferior to our own luxuriant growths of grain. fruit and hops. Until the past year I had heard little or nothing of Polk county as a hop growing section and First Mortgages On Improved Farm upon coming here it was with considerable surprise that the extensive hop acreage was noticed; and it was with great satisfaction that the comparison of Polk county hop fields was made with the yards in the sections of us. The yards in this annum. vicinity are better kept, more extensive

and the vines of far greater size. Although "times are bard" in this vicinity, and money scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, yet the future is not nearly so dark nor discouraging as it would be were the prospects for the next harvest less bright than they are. Another very noticeable feature of the trip was the lack of bustle and life

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ever taken. I have never been robust and was subject to severe headaches, and had no appetite. Since taking

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Mrs. C. Bevens, who has been very in the numerous town and villages along the rote. It was a painful contrast to the energy and activity of this little city, and it was a relief to get back here and hear the hum of the big mill and witness the brisk business done by the Independence merchants. Toratier.

## Windmill Irrigation.

A crude invention called the "Jumbo" wind engine is now coming into extensive use in Western Kansas and is attracting a great deal of attention. Its ease in construction, economy in cost, capacity in power and simplicity seem to recommend it to those who observe its work.

It resembles the paddie-wheel of upper vanes. A crank upon one end commended by all. He will probably at any time by increasing its length, handy with tools. It is said that a Business is livening up somewhat in "Jumbo" giving 100 horse power in Dallas. There is now tangible evidence affects mile wind can be put up at a acts upon this sort of paddle-wheel from all points of the compass except

It seems to require no governor but simply pumps more during a storm. Notower is required and it is placed so that the radical arms will be clear of the ground. One of these wind wheels, now running to Kansas, is 21 W. M. Yeater, of south of Monmouth, feet in diameter, 27 feet long, with eight fans. The largest overshot water wheel in the world is in the Isle The county court adjourned last of Man, and is 72 feet 6 inches in week to meet Monday of this week, diameter, 6 feet in breadth with a crank stroke of 10 feet, and it gives 200 horse power.



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