

THE WEST SIDE

R. C. PORTLAND, MANAGER. G. H. PORTLAND, CASHIER.

West Side Publishing Company

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ALL LETTERS should be addressed to the WEST SIDE, Independence.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1885.

There was a smaller vote in Independence this than last year, but the democratic vote was heavier than usual. It is a lesson which should be learned in the coming county election, that there is no certainty of the majorities of two years ago, and if the republican party would win it must buckle on its armor and go to work.

First it is San Francisco, which has its sensational news of the depravity of old men and of young girls in their teens; and scarcely have the courts begun the examining of witnesses there, when Portland has a sensation, in the same line, and where three young girls were first involved, the number grows until people are astonished.

As matters now stand Independence has seven democratic and three republican officials, as follows: Democratic, Mayor Lee, Recorder Ford, Marshal Williams, councilmen, Henkle, Walker, Mervin and Finch; republican, Treasurer Irvine, councilmen, Preval and Clodfelter. As the democrats have control of affairs it is to be hoped they will run our city government on different principles from that of our national affairs, under this administration.

Now that Mr. Irvine is our city treasurer some of those \$85 city books will be kept in the big vault of the Independence National bank and it will relieve the city of the necessity of purchasing a big safe in which to keep them, and Mr. Irvine is an expert accountant and the entries will be artistically made.

That Spanish royal decree making American syndicates engaged in working Cuban mines free of taxation for 29 years would have been worth more had it been accompanied by a valid guarantee that Spain will retain the right to say who shall be taxed in Cuba, for even one tenth of that period.

It will not be long before the American skilled laborer will be demanding protection from Japanese manufacturers, which are already seeking a market in the United States. Protection will be needed, not only to pay Americans living wages but to retain our home market for home manufacturers.

Was there any connection between the "scoop" of the New York Herald on the report of the government commission which investigated the Nicaragua canal and the advocacy of Mr. Cleveland's nomination for a third term by that paper?

Why should anybody be surprised to know that a majority of the republican members of the New York legislature stand by the platform that was adopted by the State convention?

The change in the aspect of Turkish affairs indicates that England made a better bargain with the Sultan than could have been secured from the great powers of Europe.

Probably the most dangerous sentiment that can be felt by a party leader is that of revenge.

Let's see, didn't the Spanish minister say the Cuban revolt would be put down before Congress met?

CORRESPONDENCE.

OAKPOINT ITEMS.

Samuel Sears has moved in to the house recently vacated by Harry Lacy. Ora Clodfelter, of your city, is J. E. Young's right hand clerk on the farm.

Miss Sadie Huntley, of Independence is visiting Miss Lettie Osborn this week.

Born to the wife of Joe Rogers, a ten pound boy, on November 28th, Thanksgiving.

There was a spelling match at the Reckroad school house Thursday evening, November 28th.

We understand W. P. K. is proprietor of the G. Y. House at Parker. Success to you William.

Mrs. John Osborne has been very sick for the last three weeks, but is now able to be around once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Laron Kitehen of Wells Station, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor.

Miss Minnie Taylor, who has been attending school at Wells Station, was home on a visit last Sunday.

There is some talk of organizing a debating society at the school house soon.

SOAP CREEK ITEMS.

Farmers are all busy plowing and sowing grain.

Charles Gibson is attending the business college at Salem.

Two young men from Luckiamune visited our fields a few weeks ago in the search of pheasants.

"Say boys, if you come again be more careful and go home when you get a load, and not stay until you get them all."

Quite a number of young folks from these parts attended the mass ball at Saver last Thursday. The dance was fine and the supper out of sight.

It looks as though the Fair View correspondent would give the Saver people a rest or that Buena item. Well, say partner, one more such a look as that and we will set you upon your feet and take the cloud from over your eyes.

There was an oyster supper given at D. O. Quinn's last Friday night in honor of Iver's 21st birthday. The young and the old people of the neighborhood gathered together and spent a happy evening by playing various games.

BUENA VISTA ITEMS.

Alvin Miner and Ed Tyler, who are attending college at Corvallis spent Thanksgiving at home.

Jim Shives, one of the students of Salem, spent Sunday with his parents at this place.

Mr. Gesty finished digging his potatoes and had eight hundred sacks, on ten acres.

Misses Nora and Addie Prather and Fred Hall of Corvallis, attended the social at Mrs. A. Anderson's Wednesday night.

Rev. Exark, of Salem, preached a most excellent sermon Thanksgiving day. The church was decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Conza and Mrs. Salivas. The ladies deserve much praise.

The social at Mrs. Anderson's for the benefit of the church was well attended and there was one at Mrs. McLaughlin's for the Christmas tree Friday which was a success.

There is going to be a union Christmas tree in the M. E. Church at this place.

Grandma Weiss, who has been sick for several days, is able to be out again.

SEVER NEWS.

Our literary will issue a paper edited by S. Bradley which will come out in print every two weeks. We have a large number of members but Jake is not in it. It is not altogether right or a person's sweetheart to belong and not himself.

A Vanderpool has several men employed digging up his hops. He and his brothers will build a large warehouse next summer where they will store all the potatoes they raise on their hop ground and probably will run opposition with the railroad warehouses.

Bob is now engineering every day but he don't forget to whistle and stop when he comes to the union depot between his place and Albany.

Flyn, the peddler, and family came by here Sunday morning bound for Soap Creek.

Arch B-hop Gross was on Soap Creek last week and started from this place to Portland.

The young people here are all well and happy, expecting a wedding very lay.

HOME.

Special Correspondence.

Where in all our wanderings, do we ever find a place like home? How we love to sit and think of our childhood days, of our parents so good and kind, who indulged us in our every wish, of our brothers and sisters, and what good times we used to have at the old home. But how things have changed. Our parents, perhaps, are dead, and some perhaps all of our brothers and sisters are gone. How sad now to look back. We can see, those of us, who have families of our own, what sacrifices that dear mother made for us in our childhood and how poorly we repaid her kindness. How different things would be if we could only have our former days to go over again, and when our children go against our wishes or their thoughts go back to that dear one, whom we must have hurt by just such actions in our younger days, and gladly would we recall all our quick-spoken words, every gesture, every thought even that helped to make her life a burden. But now that our old home is a thing of the past, we must shoulder cares and troubles, and try to do for our children as our parents did. Our happiest time now is when we have our children all around us, teaching them one by one to lay those words so

dear to us, guiding their little feet. While they take the first step, watching over every movement, as it were. But how soon this is past. They soon grow up, and then come our heartaches, when they begin to know more than we do, when the son begins to think of making a home of his own. Then if another ventures an opinion, she doesn't know half as much as he does. It seems strange that a mother will raise a child from infancy, give her life almost for him, then when he gets just here he could be a helpful comfort to her he leaves her and turns to, I might say, and sometimes one, who is unworthy of him. How a mother's heart must ache at that time, after all her sacrifices for so many years for the comfort of that son, to see him turn to another and know that she is only second in his thoughts now. Boys, cling to your mothers. You can have one, and oh, how many, in your times, have you neglected her.

Johnathan Daulson was in Roseburg this week on his way, as he said, to ALBANY.

Thanksgiving day was highly enjoyed by the people here, and that day being past, the turkey has ceased to roost as high as he did before the 28th. Roseburg, November 30th. S. S.

Time is Short.

Only two weeks now remain during which it will be possible to take advantage of our exceptional subscription offer. The past month has seen many copies of our handsome Educational Series of World's Fair Views, become valued possessions in the homes of this paper readers. None have failed to fully appreciate the work and to express themselves in terms of enthusiastic commendation regarding it.

New subscribers and old subscribers who have renewed for one year, already have it, still many may desire an extra copy to send to some distant friend, in which case it is only necessary to secure one new annual subscription to obtain the book, which is sure to prove a valuable possession in the hands of any one to whom it may be presented. All should remember that the offer holds good through this and next week also. On receipt of a year's subscription the work will be sent free and fully prepaid.

Republicans agree with Secretary Carlisle that all political meanings should be made clear; that's why they have pulled the "sam money" mantle off the wild cat state bank currency purpose of Messrs Cleveland and Carlisle.

Union Thanksgiving Services.

Notwithstanding the very inclement weather a good audience assembled in the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. on Thanksgiving day to take part in the Union Services which had been arranged by the several churches of the city. After the introductory services consisting of songs by the choir and congregation, scripture reading by Rev. Mr. Turner of the M. E. Church, South, and Invocation by Rev. Mr. George of the Presbyterian Church, the President's Proclamation was read by Rev. Mr. George. Rev. Mr. Glass of the M. E. Church was introduced and after referring briefly to the history of the day, spoke in part as follows:

"I shall make for the subject of my discourse this morning the salient points of the President's Proclamation. We are requested to observe this day as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, the time of gratitude is almost universal. The masses of men enjoy the blessings of peace, prosperity and plenty. God showers the richest blessings upon them; but how few are really grateful to the 'Giver of every good and every perfect gift.'"

We are to give thanks for returning prosperity. We are just emerging from one of the severest industrial crises in the history of our nation. The lack of confidence in commercial and financial circles and the unrest and dissatisfaction in industrial circles conspired to make it one of the darkest periods of our history, but the light of a new day dawns, the wheels of industry are again turning, the earth has responded bountifully to the labors of the human hand; our barns and granaries are full, we have enough and to spare.

Again we are asked to be thankful for the peace and order that prevails. The recent industrial disturbances that caused such grave apprehensions are quieted we hope forever. Mr. Debs, the arch agitator of this decade, declares that "the day of strikes is past!" Our foreign relations are equally happy. While China and Japan, Spain and Cuba, England and Venezuela have had their "swars and rumors of wars" we have enjoyed undisturbed peace. Our nation has had disputes with foreign nations that a generation ago would have precipitated sanguinary wars, but they were peacefully settled by arbitration. We have learned that the pen is mightier than the sword and have beaten our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks.

We are also thankful for free institutions and pray for their perpetuity. With all the tenderness of our natures do we remember the services of those noble men who secured to us, at so great a cost, the blessings of liberty. While we are praying for the perpetuity of our free institutions we must watch and see. While you are praying keep one eye on the "old man on the fiber." The bringing of a Cardinal's cap to this country means the establishment of foreign ideas in opposition to American ideas. Rome is the enemy of our public schools, the very bulwark of our nation. It is the enemy of religious freedom the fundamental principle of our constitution. Let us remember the struggling patriots of Cuba and the suffering Christians of Armenia. The time has come when Christian nations should unite to obliterate from the constellation of nations the tyrannical oppressors of these two peoples.

How should the day be observed? We are asked to observe it as a day of "Thanksgiving and Prayer." I submit if it is not a violation of all common morality and Christian propriety to decorate the day with the sacred

memories that cluster around it, by celebrating it in the manner that is proposed for this evening.

We are asked to show our sincerity and gratitude by remembering the poor. Philanthropy is the triumph of the christian philosophy. "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."

While the thank offering was being made Rev. D. V. Pulling of Albany rendered a pleasing solo. The contributions consisted of money and vegetables, which were left in the hands of a committee and distributed among the needy of the city. The committee appointed consisted of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Claggett, W. P. Cotnam, Mrs. H. M. Lines, W. Gassaway, E. C. Pentland, Mrs. Dr. Lee, Mrs. Dr. Butler, Mrs. A. S. Locke.

Special Correspondence.

Last Saturday night, Tetherow bounds, old Jack, Dumm and the pup five in all, were followed by a chosen band of sports that are hard to duplicate. There was from Independence, L. Bailey, the Jovial, Wayne Williams, King Tetherow, John Outrey, lands Flyer, Chas. Hubbard, As. Robinson, John Simpson, of Corvallis, and Layton Smith. In the immediate neighborhood of the chase were Bob DeArmond, Chas. Holman, Sam Teth row, Dan Atkinson and Frank. (He was not so long at any time during the night to make it safe to approach him about such a minor detail of a fox hunt as a name and would have received any hints at business, but was busy engaged in pointing logs, scaling trees, up hill, down hill, etc.) Excuse us Frank if the public does not get your last name in this article, you follow "chasers" know you are a good hunter. The chase began at L. Helmiel's warehouse, where a few horses were left in charge of good stoutheads, while the boys went down on the Luckiamune back of Win. Fuqua's farm house and were standing under a large fir tree to keep out of the rain, which will be remembered was in season. "Let 'em loose" remarked somebody and the dogs went silently to work and soon started a chorus, which proved immediately they had jumped a fox or something a hundred yards from the hunters. The animal led the dogs to and fro for about three miles and came to grief on the side of what is popularly known as Mitchell Hill, the property of Win. Fuqua. It proved to be a fox, a one one and when the dogs got his hair combed he was duly skinned, Dan Atkinson, getting the honorable trophy. Then up Luckiamune until Davidson's bridge was reached when "All hands" crossed and raced back up the river getting two skunks and five miles of hard traveling, crossing back on the Parker side of the river at Helmiel bridge. The hunters snook hands in the little village of Parker and went their many happy ways.

When the moon is bright and clear, down in the valley, still and quiet, "Sautie, you will here, like a round horn's horn."

Hark! what is that I hear? Oh, no nothing, I make your heart go pinking. Only fox hunter's puffing. Close to the wake of a skunk.

STEAMER ALTONA

Leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, - 6:45 a. m. Leaves Independence Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, - 6:30 "

Leaves Salem Mondays' Wednesdays and Fridays, - 7:45 "

Fastest Time. Best Service.

INDEPENDENCE

ROLLER MILLS,

Lewis Helmick, Proprietor.

Mill Feed on Hand and to Order.

Independence, Oregon Near the S. P. Depot.) Oregon

Stockton & Henkle.

Are not going to be undersold on any line of goods, by legitimate methods. Understand that. And they propose giving their customers the advantage of any special reduction, through these columns. They propose the coming month to offer exceptional values in

Overcoats.

These Overcoats must go. When the bare branches of the trees creek and complain in the shivering blasts, it should suggest to you the need of an Overcoat, and this advertisement calls you to the store of Stockton & Henkle,

Shoes.

Have stiffened in price from the manufactory, but this stock was purchased before the rise and we are giving the same value; namely, a straight first grade article for a low price. Call and see. When it comes to

Clothing.

They could not buy anywhere near as low as they are selling, but the conditions that warrant them in cutting at all, justify a complete slaughter. It is your chance to buy Clothing at prices beyond competition for a short time.

STOCKTON & HENKLE

Independence, Oregon.

Do You Buy Drugs?

Well I Guess Yes.

Then the proper place to go is where you can get them pure, unadulterated, put up in prescriptions by skilled pharmacists, and furnished at lowest price by the

Alexander-Cooper Drug Co.

WHITE STAR ROLLER MILLS

SEARS & CLELAND, Proprietors.

Located midway between Monmouth and Independence. On the River Line.

Mill remodeled and greatly improved. Wheat stored and bought at highest market price.

Flour, Bran, Shorts, & Chop for Sale.

FREE

On January 1st, 1886, at two o'clock p. m., at our store, we will present to the person guessing nearest the number of beans in a jar, a beautiful, quadruple plate Silver Tea Set of four pieces, and one set Silver Spoons valued at \$18.00. Each cash purchase of one dollar entitles you to a guess. We will give you good value for your money, come and see us.

DOUTY & LOCKE, Grocers.

STORAGE

I am prepared to buy Wheat, Oats, Etc., and to store same in the Salem Warehouse, at Independence, of which I am manager. No matter what you have to sell in the produce line, call on me before making final disposition of it. Also agent for the O. R. & N. river boats.

AL HERREN, Independence, Oregon.

CITY STABLES.

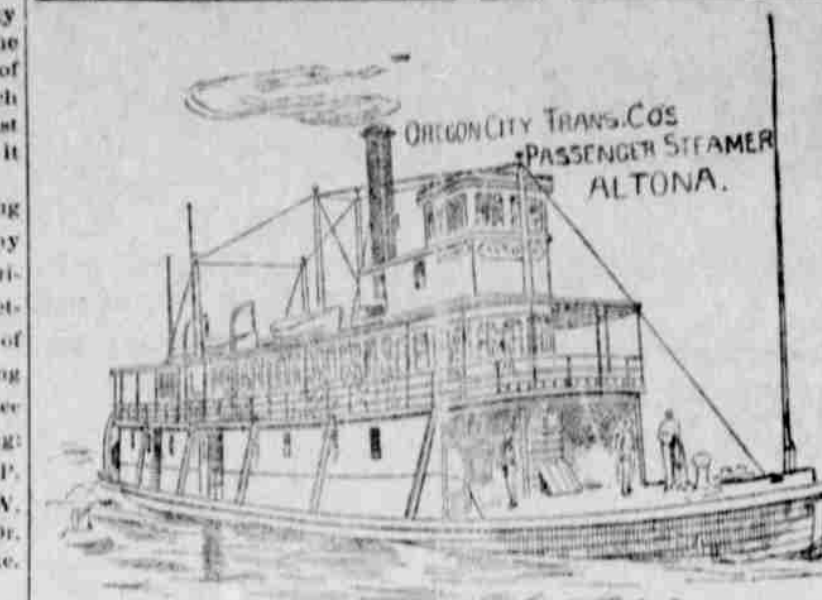
ELY JOHNSON, Prop.

Horses Fed by the Day Week or Month.

Best of Attention Given Stock Left in Charge.

INDEPENDENCE, OREG.

Independence to Portland



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AL HERREN, Independence, Oregon.

Special Clothing Sale!

CLOTHING.

Former Price. Now.

\$18. \$13.12

17. 12.50

15. 11.25

14. 10.60

13. 9.38

12. 9.00

10. 8.12

8.50 6.90

7.50 6.25

7.00 5.62

5.00 4.38

These Prices are Strictly Cash.

The West Side Trading Co

Corner Main & C Sts

Independence, Oregon.

VANDUYN, SINGLETON & CO.,

Corner Front & Stark Streets, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Commission Merchants

Consignments solicited of Butter, Eggs, Fruit Potatoes, Wool, Hops, Grain, Etc. The best market price obtained and prompt returns made. Advances made on consignments.

Here's Soap!

You probably want the very finest and best when you use it on the delicate skin of your wife or baby. We have all kinds of Toilet Soaps. They are delightfully perfumed and are made of pure materials. We especially call your attention to the Mexican Soap Root soap, which is purely vegetable. Come and get a FREE sample.

Patterson Bros., The Druggists.

SEE

The New Michigan Cook Stoves. The Neatest, the Best and the Cheapest Cooks ever brought to Independence.

For Sale at

R. M. WADE & CO'S

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.