

THE WEST SIDE

Telephone, No. 141.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1900.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

HOMER LODGE NO. 45, MEETS EVERY Wednesday evening.

G. T. Boothby, of Monmouth, went to Nye creek Monday to remain a week with his people who are in camp there.

Good fanning mills at R. M. Wade & Co's, price \$20 to \$25.

See reduction in prices in our ad on bicycles, don't miss this chance.

The ladies are all pleased with the elegant line of new dress goods at J. L. Stockton's.

Dallas has voted additional bonds to the amount of \$2300 with which to finish her school house.

"Just the nicest I ever saw" is what the ladies say of the new furs at J. L. Stockton's.

We have some trotting horses and what's the reason we can't bring 'em together for a trial of speed and then go over and clean out the Dallas sports?

New dress skirts \$2.50 to \$7.50, just the thing for fall and winter wear, at J. L. Stockton's.

Dr. Kane, accompanied by wife and son, came up on Tuesday's train en route to Dallas. The doctor is paralyzed from his waist down and must be carried in a wheel chair.

"That is the best lot of calves I ever saw in Independence," so said a lady today at J. L. Stockton's.

Charles Offenbach, traveling freight agent for the O. & N. Co., passed through here Tuesday on his way south.

A fine line of Gordon hats just received at J. L. Stockton's.

Charles H. Howe, of Portland, went through here Tuesday on his way to Dallas.

We have several bikes on hand and they must be sold this fall. Campbell Bros.

A gang of men is busy around the Southern Pacific depot grounds spreading decomposed granite on the walks and driveways.

CORDWOOD taken on subscription at the WEST SIDE office.

Manager Thoms, of the Sidney flour mills, spent Tuesday in this city transacting business.

Buy your mill feed at the Collins mill. Bran, \$12 per ton; shorts, \$14 per ton.

Professor Hays, a former teacher in our public school, is now located at Lathrop. He spent the week here visiting.

Ice cream and ice cream soda at Robinson's.

J. S. Robinson left last Saturday for Salt Lake City where he will meet the Woodmen of the World delegates in convention. He will be gone about three weeks.

At Robinson's you can have crushed fruits in your ice cream.

Men, boys and children's clothing, fine enough for the finest and cheap enough for the cheapest at J. L. Stockton's.

Carl Herren rode down the Portland heights cable slot last Saturday. His wheel fitted with a coaster brake he had no difficulty in his trip.

Mrs. Mary Mackey, a teacher in the Indian school at Fort Simcoe, Wash., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. S. E. Owen and Mrs. M. E. Masterson.

Oliver Smith, brother of Layton Smith, got back from Cape Nome on Monday, having had enough of it. He came down on the Charles Nelson, making the run to Seattle in 94 days.

The Degree of Honor met Monday evening and initiated a candidate. There will be double work at the next meeting, on the 27th, when a candidate will be initiated and refreshments served.

It looks rather suspicious to see a young man buying household goods and moving them to an unoccupied house. The West Side doesn't know who the party is but Asa Taylor says he does.

Don't get scared, good people. That isn't meant for a scarier fever flag hanging from the front of Ed Hilliard's shop. It is simply a signal to the wherewithal on the street that a job awaits him.

Fredric S. Dunn, Olla F. Ford, Geo. A. Warfield and W. B. Hollingshead, young men from the state university at Eugene, were en route to Mount Hood, leaving here at 4:30 Tuesday morning on their wheels.

Ripe juicy peaches are coming in. Among its many readers only one has thus far favored the West Side with a sample of this delicious fruit. On Saturday last we were overwhelmed with wonder by the receipt of a basket of peaches of monstrous size that would make the Gods giggle with delight. They came from the Hedges farm and were sent by Miss Lottie who knows the disadvantages that the printer labors under in procuring fruit.

The "Complete Novel" feature of the "New Lippincott" magazine is apparently being developed with great consideration for the tastes of home-readers. Recent novels like "The Heart of the Ancient Wood," by Charles G. Roberts, and "April Showers," by Alice Brown, serve as the standard of taste; and novels to come are promised from Margaret Deland, Mrs. Amelia Barr, Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield, Clinton Scholard, and Cyrus Townsend Brady which are said to maintain the high level of the others.

On Thursday last J. S. Cooper took a run down to Portland. In the hurry of looking up his valise when starting, he grabbed up the first one at hand in the depot thinking it was his. He didn't notice his mistake until he opened it down the road and he got something out that he wanted to get something of a traveling man on. The first thing he saw was something unmistakably feminine and he wailed. The valise was dropped at Whiteoan with instructions to the agent to forward to this city on the first train.

Hop pickers are beginning to arrive already, although the time for picking hops will not arrive until after the first of next month. Several families are camped on the Hays' farm and it is understood that more are under way, coming by their own conveyance. Many persons throughout the country surrounding Portland make it an event of annual occurrence to come here for the hop picking season, thereby combining business with pleasure. Had the census enumerator waited until after the first of September to make his rounds, the result would have startled the officials who would have wondered why old Polk county had grown so fast since the last census. It is thought that the increase of population in the vicinity of this city when the picking season opens will not be less than 2000 persons, that is outsiders. To pay the pickers it will require a cash outlay of at least \$50,000. This money will be in circulation and times will be lively.

This estimate is made on about 1000 acres of hops within a radius of five miles of this city. The output is thought to be 1,600,000 pounds.

F. A. Doty went to Portland Monday.

J. T. Huntley came over from Salem on Monday.

"Are you going to pick this year?" is the prevailing question.

John Johnson went to Yaquina on Monday.

Mrs. S. W. Percival and daughter, Pearl, spent Tuesday in Monmouth.

Mrs. Sarah C. Young went to Portland Wednesday for a few days' visit.

K. C. Eldridge, our creamery man, came up on Thursday's train.

Deputy Sheriff Ford was over from Dallas Friday last.

Miss Joie Holmes, of McCoy, visited here last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. H. Knox and children went to Newport on Monday's train for a few weeks.

County Treasurer Deaton came over from the county seat last Friday to see a little life.

Mrs. Jane Maxfield, of Kings Valley, is visiting her brothers-in-law, David Maxfield.

F. E. Chambers went to the coast last Saturday for a few days' sport with rod and line and to visit the folks.

Mrs. Hendricks, of McMinnville, who visited here last week, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cressy arrived home on Wednesday from a trip to Seattle.

Mrs. J. A. C. Brant and children, who have been visiting relatives in and near Portland, came home on Wednesday.

Miss Juanita Rosenzof, who spent several months visiting in Portland, came home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gale drove down to McMinnville on Wednesday, returning next day.

Road Master Donnell, of the Southern Pacific, was in the city Tuesday looking after the company's interests.

There will be the usual Sunday school exercises at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

George Elper has a mashed finger. He got it from too close contact with the engine of a threshing outfit.

The building of the Independence National Bank is being painted and will live the surroundings considerably.

W. B. Brown and wife, of Piqua, Ohio, were in the city visiting with Dr. W. C. Brown, a nephew, on Monday evening. They returned to Corvallis on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnett have returned from Rock creek. Will didn't catch many fish—at least we haven't seen any.

Ed Masterson and "Tack" Butler are said to be thinking about starting a pawn shop. Ed says he thinks he has a notion to do it.

The water company burst some of its pipes last Friday evening in a fire test and is now busy taking out those damaged and putting in new ones.

Mrs. O. Nelson is quite ill at her home below town. She has been an invalid for several years and the end may be looked for at any moment.

Miss May Wilson, who spent several months visiting at Fort Simcoe, started for her home at Reno, Nevada, on Thursday.

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What Next?

The farmer has always been chosen for the butt of sharpers. Just why this is so is a sort of mystery, unless it is because the tiller of the soil has been named the honest farmer.

The latest snap that is offered the farmer in this neighborhood is a fanning mill. It is said that the agent for the sale of these mills offers them for the low price of \$45, payable in two years, without interest.

As our home merchants sell a fanning mill that is the equal of the imported article (except having a sacker arrangement) for \$22.50 one can see very readily why the interest is waived. The sacker arrangement can be added for \$5, so we are told.

Just previous to this a peddler went through the county selling what he called the Majestic steel range. As a matter of fact our home merchants sell these goods cheaper than do the peddlers. What does a guaranty amount to by one or six years? A guaranty by one of our merchants is always good, because he makes it good.

The moral to be drawn from this is plain: Patronize your home merchants; you will keep the money at home where it will get into circulation in another channel. The more business the home merchants do, the closer they can sell their goods. There is no doubt but that they can and do sell better goods than the peddler and at a less price.

The city improvement club, composed of Marshal Buckley and Policeman Tupper, is doing good work on the new crossings being put in. The many new walks lately laid, replacing old and worn-out ones are decidedly appropriate and suggest a re-awakening to the city's needs.

Roy Irvine, editor of the Wheeler County News, arrived in the city last Friday evening on a visit to relatives. Roy says that the inland empire will fairly teem with prosperity this fall owing to the excellent crops now being gathered.

There was stolen from the Grigsby ranch the other evening two packages containing 50 sacks. These were left at Meeker's ranch and some of the latter's taken and sold by the thief for fifty cents. The party stealing those sacks is said to be the same individual whom Pete Kurze filled full of shot three years ago while trying to get into his house.

Although he's not a fleshy man, our friend Welch, of the Raket Star, should receive the imputation that it takes two or three men of his size to make a shadow. Last Friday he was crossing the street in front of the store when Mills says to Sam DeCamp: "There goes Welch. 'Yes,' says Sam, 'I believe I do see something,' and Sam isn't blind, either.

Of all the unearthly noises, the first whistle on the electric light station stands at the front. If anyone, hearing this whistle once, can ever forget the sound he ought to be sent to Cape Nome. It starts off with a base tone and through successive graduated steps soon reaches high C. It's a daisy and enjoyable to the sire on a man-of-war.

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss May Wilson last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hanna. Young folks to the number of fourteen congregated at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Irvine and proceeded to the object of their attack, who was agreeably surprised. The evening was passed in a pleasant and entertaining manner winding up with the serving of reasonable refreshments.

On Saturday evening H. Hirschberg came near losing his crop of grain being threshed on one of his farms just below town. A spark from the engine set fire to the stack of straw near the separator and in an instant the whole pile was ablaze. By quick work the crew, with wet sacks, confined the fire to the stack burning which was soon consumed. Everything is so very dry now that it don't take much to start a fire.

Mr. L. P. W. Quimby, state game warden, is making his rounds of the valley, looking after the protection of game throughout this section. Mr. Quimby is taking special pains to look after the protection of Denny pheasants and says he is very earnest in the matter. He desires that all hunters take heed for he promises that speedy arrest will be the result of anyone shooting these birds out of season. He believes the bird season ought to open September 1st, but it don't and he proposes to enforce the law.

A very pleasant picnic party assembled on the Sherman Hays' farm last Sunday to enjoy the cool shade, and the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hays. The day was quite warm in town, but the shady farm was as cool and pleasant as could be desired. The day was spent in social converse, pitching horse shoes, looking over the hop yards, eating, etc., on the part of the older ones of the party, while the youngsters rambled through the groves, used the swings, played games and had a good time generally until a late hour when all came home thoroughly satisfied with the day's outing. The picnic season is about over as the time for hop picking will begin in a couple of weeks, and that is made the occasion for a continual picnic.

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A Mean Trick.

Perl Hodge says that while he and the gang were on their way home from the mountains, "Dad" Locke got hungry (having eaten all the provisions in camp). After being under way for some time, they came to a country store where Perl proposed they buy something to eat. He went in and asked the storekeeper for a dime's worth of crackers. The crackers were counted out, put in a paper bag and handed to Oliver. After deep thought for a moment, dad said to the storekeeper: "By the way, we have some bread in the wagon and can do without these crackers; won't you trade me some cheese for them?" The storekeeper was as kind-hearted as he was green, and agreed. He did up the cheese and handing it over, took the crackers and Oliver started for the door. "Hold on," says the storekeeper, "you haven't paid for that cheese." "I didn't buy any cheese," says dad. "I traded you the crackers for it." "But" says the storekeeper, "you didn't pay for the crackers." "Well," says dad, "haven't you got your crackers?" and he passed out.

Hay Burned.

Fire Friday evening destroyed thirty tons of choice baled timothy hay and thirty cords of wood for Andrew Byers, whose farm is five miles north of this city. The hired man was hauling wood and he set fire to some brush that was in his way. One pile of brush was burned all right and fire set in another. The man supposed that the fire had burned itself out before he left the scene, but before long it was discovered that the fire had communicated with the baled hay that was in the field adjoining and entirely consumed it, together with the wood wood. The loss is \$200 and falls rather heavily upon Mr. Byers who can ill afford it.

"Experience Meeting."

An "experience meeting" is a great institution, but a mothers' experience meeting is a greater one.

We attended a "mothers' experience meeting" lately and came home duly edified and as full of knowledge as possible.

Of course everybody knows what an "experience meeting" is, because they learned the definition while attending church in younger days.

The men folks were shown their shortcomings and told how they should have themselves and also how to manage the children, thus permitting the lady of the house more time and a pleasant one at that. Being in the minority, the men folks kept quiet, deeming discretion the better virtue just then, but they feel that when re-enforced by Al Herren, Joe Hubbard, Jim Cooper and a few other heads of families, they will be able to hold their own in any experience meeting and not give away state secrets either.

The West Side has made copious notes of this meeting and will some day (perhaps) issue a special edition on "How to Raise and Control Children."

About a dozen young folks enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hays last Friday evening. A feature of the evening was a big bonfire. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening spent.

Dallas Notes.

Saturday Milo Sevier sawed his thumb off at the planing mill of P. J. Coad, and Monday morning J. M. Grant, at the same saw, split his thumb open to the first joint. Saturday a man named Blodgett was caught in the chain belt of a threshing machine at the Bouciff place, near town. His shoulder was dislocated and he was considerably injured otherwise.

Trunks drying will commence two weeks earlier this season than common. The crop in this locality is the finest ever known here, in quantity and quality. The last falling is over, and the crop is assured beyond all doubt, and of the largest size. The trees are in the condition, and nothing but an abnormal fall of rain can prevent a bountiful harvest.

Hops are in good condition, and very few lice are present. Some growers say that the louse fly is to be found in a few yards, which indicates that lice may appear later on if weather conditions are favorable.

Threshing is in full blast, and the yield is very poor, ranging from 4 to 10 bushels of wheat. The yield of oats is unsatisfactory.

PUBLIC BUSINESS.

Abstract of Instruments Filed in Polk County Aug. 6 to 13, 1900.

D. L. Key to A. Milne (qt cl), it 10 bk 7, Perrydale—\$15.

Polk County Land Co to Anna Huntley, 8 1/2 ac J. E. Davidson d 1 c 1 p 8 r 4 w except its 1, 2, bk 6, Talmage—\$150.

Carrie S. Wieman to Rowland Hull, it 7, bk 4, Dallas—\$200.

J. M. Crowley to B. E. Malley, two parcels of land in out R 12, Monmouth—\$1500.

C. M. Travis to L. Wieck, 9 1/2 ac J. A. Kramer d 1 c 4 p 8 r 6 w—\$1.

H. E. Benton, (referee of Chaffetier est) to E. V. Dalton, it 5, bk 5, Hill's Town Independence—\$1500.

M. M. Ellis to R. E. Williams, its 1, 4, bk 4, Gen add to Dallas—\$300.

R. S. Ferguson to Mahala E. Hineshaw, its 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, bk "T," Falls City—\$125.

A. M. Bryant to R. S. Ferguson, its 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, bk "T," Falls City.

A money earning business in Grants Pass is for sale on account of sickness. Will bear close investigation. Address for particulars, E. C. PENTLAND, Grants Pass, Oregon.

That 160 acres of land, three miles from Grants Pass, is all right. House, barn, 4 acre orchard, and twenty acres cleared. Every foot of land could be plowed when cleared. If you want a home for \$800 buy this one. Address, E. C. PENTLAND, Grants Pass, Ore.

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