

CHAT ABOUT TOWN.

Prices the lowest—The Red Front. Hamilton & Washburn are paying the highest price for grain, hay eggs, etc.

How to preserve fruit without cooking require of E. E. Williams the grocer.

E. A. Waddock has taken a position with the Crown Paper company as foreman in their mill.

The best and only sure way to preserve fruit is with antifermentine. For sale by E. E. Williams the grocer.

The Lyon & Healy is the best toned and most durable organ made. Sold on easy terms by Burmeister & Andersen. x

W. R. Connor has taken charge of the carriage and wagon work at Wineset's old stand. Fine lot of goods on hand at the lowest rates.

DON'T STEW your fruits over a hot stove. Preserve them without cooking by using Antifermentine. E. E. Williams, the grocer.

A reward will be paid for the return of a lost line lost by the undersigned. Fully identified.

A. W. Schwan.

Position wanted, by a first class wagon and carriage worker. References given and a trial of my work asked. Address Box 400, Oregon City.

When preserving fruits save labor, fruits and sugar and have perfect results. Use Antifermentine. For sale by E. E. Williams, the grocer.

The Park Place school will close today with appropriate exercises among which will be music by the band which appears in public for the first time.

Lounges, chairs, etc., upholstered at R. J. Holman. All work guaranteed. Repair all your old lounges for little money and they will be good as new.

The receipts of strawberries Wednesday by the merchants of this city were not less than 2,250 boxes. Merchants state that this is the largest shipment ever received in a single day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. F. Mill, residing in Green Point addition rejoice in the advent into their home on Monday of this week of a bouncing boy baby of the usual weight and promising conditions.

The passengers on the southbound local who were in the rear coach on Monday morning had to change to a coach taken from the incoming train as the one going south broke down coming from Portland.

A complete list of the Chinese registered in Oregon shows the number to be 1,902. California and Colorado alone have registered more, while Illinois comes close up to this state in the number registered.

Among the graduates of the Willamette University which concluded its year's work the past week was Homer Kruse of this county, who completed the musical course with honors to himself and credit to the school.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand sufficient to pay all outstanding warrants endorsed to date. Interest cases with date of this notice.

F. J. Louis, City Treasurer. Oregon City June 22, 1893.

The cold weather of the past two weeks interfered with successful fishing at the falls and the Clackamas, but on Monday the sun came out bright and clear and the salmon responded quite freely to both the spoon and eggs.

During the races of the Oregon Speed and Breeding Association at Salem from July 4th to 7th inclusive, the Southern Pacific will hold the Roseburg express at the fair grounds till six o'clock so that all who wish may take in the races and return on the evening train.

That is a handsome rose tree which Mrs. H. J. Harding has trained over the front porch at her home on lower Main street. The bush has climbed to the chamber window and is loaded with large beautiful blossoms. Mrs. Harding says that besides being a profuse bloomer it continues to bloom nearly the whole season through.

Last Monday the second digester at the Willamette Mill was started up for the first time since it was overhauled, and now the wood room at the upper mill where all the wood is prepared is a busy scene and there is scarcely room for an outsider to turn around there, so busy are the employees.

Friday evening June 23d the W. H. M. of the Methodist church of this city will give an entertainment together with ice cream and strawberry social to commence at eight o'clock. The program contains some very interesting sessions which no one should miss hearing. Admission to the entertainment 10 cents.

Peter Nehren returned from his visit to western Oregon and Washington the last of the week and reports an enjoyable trip, but he says that the sections which he visited are not to be compared to Oregon City and Clackamas county either in the amount and diversity of their products, or in the amount of business transacted and that they are away behind in the matter of material improvements and progress.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The Public School Closes With Interesting Ceremonies.

Shively's opera house was packed to its fullest capacity last Friday evening to listen to the graduating exercises of the public school. The graduating class numbered eight members and the exercises indicated that they had given much careful preparation to their several parts. It was also frequently remarked that the character of the productions rendered was much above the average upon such occasions and were in themselves a strong commendation of the character of the work done by the class during the year in school.

BRIEF MENTION OF THE PRODUCTIONS.

An account of "A Trip to Saturn" was given in a pleasing and somewhat humorous manner by Nora Calif. Mars, the minor planets, Jupiter and Saturn were visited on the outward tour from the earth and the moon on the return. All the bodies visited were described as it is supposed they would appear to one actually on their surface.

The discussion by Fred R. Hedges and Lawrence L. Driggs on "The Statesmanship of Blaine and Gladstone" was opened on each side by a brief sketch of the statesman's life. It was claimed for Blaine that he was a self-made man, that he was the greatest party leader, and that he had shown himself a consummate statesman in all of the many important positions that he had held. For Gladstone it was claimed that he was the friend of the oppressed, that he was entirely free from demagogism, and that his statesmanship was employed to a better purpose than was Blaine's.

Miss Lura Miller gave an interesting sketch of the life of the "Maid of Orleans," describing her early peasant life and how she had heard supernatural voices that told her of her mission. Her visit to the Dauphin, her success at Orleans, and her trial and execution were all vividly described.

The great change which took place in poetry from the time of Pope to that of Wordsworth was discussed and illustrated by Miss Sade Chase. The essay gave the chief characteristics of the cold and artificial but correct poetry of the school of Pope, then mentioned and briefly described the transition poets—Goldsmith, Cooper and Burns, and concluded with an account of the leading features of Wordsworth's poetry, love of nature, simplicity imagination and spontaneity.

Miss Pauline Campbell compared the World's Fair with other international exhibitions and showed how it surpasses all in size and importance. To those who visit the World's Fair it will be an education in itself. It will show foreigners our great natural resources, and will tend to bring about universal peace.

Miss Ada Hughes described Jane Austen's life as being full of usefulness and devotion to literature. The dwell upon Miss Austen's great skill in portraying simple characters, and the realistic nature of her novels. The essay compared the writer to Scott and Dickens, and concluded with Scott's estimate of her work.

Without telling from whence he derived his mysterious power of disclosing the future, Clarence Purdom gave, as a Class Prophecy, a very amusing and interesting account of the future career of his classmates. It was carefully prepared, well written and evinced much ability in imaginative composition.

The music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. A. S. Dresser, Miss Mollie Wilkinson and Messrs. Geo. Fox and Prof. P. Soulen. All parts rendered were excellent and added to the evening's entertainment.

Judge McBride's address to the class was appropriate and replete with words of wisdom. In view of the excellence we publish it in full. The short address of H. L. Kelly, president of the board, in presenting the diplomas to the class was pointed and excellent.

JUDGE MCBRIDE'S ADDRESS.

MR. PRINGLE, AND YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS: A great writer has well said "We live in a thousand moments which as yet are not, in a thousand spots which we do not inhabit." Life, to the earnest seeker after intelligent treasures is a perpetual exploration of new territory, in traversing which each student must be his own Stanley; his own Livingstone and the fruits and flowers and gold and precious gems which are the sole property of the discoverer.

We can form but little idea of the geography of the boundless realm of science by the experience of another. We cannot drink from the everlasting knowledge by proxy but each one must be his or her own explorer; must patiently tread the dusty path of scientific research, must scale the mountains of ignorance and traverse the deserts of error if he would seek out and quench the thirst for knowledge at the hidden crystal springs of everlasting truth. This evening this occasion, marks for you one stage of that journey one prominent incident of that search. It marks one important epoch in your intellectual lives. As a result of past industry and proficiency you will this evening be presented with diplomas

showing that you have mastered these branches of learning which are deemed absolutely essential to fit you for the serious pursuit of life. Perhaps you hardly realize the extent of the harvest you have garnered, hardly appreciate the value of the gems that your industry has extracted from the mine of useful knowledge.

And now without any desire to flatter you or to overestimate your acquirements I will ask you to follow me while we try by comparison to measure the extent of the free gift which your free country by its free schools has presented to each one of you.

Washington, father of our country, the hero who led the hosts of revolutionary free men; the successful general, statesman and ruler had less education, less of that knowledge which is gotten from the schools and school books than any one of this graduating class.

Franklin whose name is almost synonymous with wisdom; the discoverer, statesman and philosopher whose fame will ever shine forth bright as the imprisoned lightning which he first made captive to the will of man had less education with which to begin the battle of life than any one of you. Lincoln, the great and good American The preserver of his country, the wise statesman, the great orator whose eloquence even on the printed page thrills us by the majestic diction and pure and pathetic earnestness, would have deemed himself indeed fortunate if he had been possessed of the education that members of this class had acquired even a year ago.

You know more of mathematics than Pythagoras the father of mathematics, more of astronomy than Copernicus, more of history than Herodotus; more of geography than Cabot or Columbus. As we look back over the lives of those grand men each one a giant in his day, and see, how frequently they arrived at wrong conclusions from lack of data, see how much talents, efforts and energy were wasted for lack of that knowledge any school boys of this day could have furnished them, we can form some idea of the mental progress of the world during the past three or four centuries, and can realize to some extent the grandeur and intellectual wealth of this the grandest of the centuries.

And yet my young friends while you have all this and more, you have not yet climbed to the summit of the mountain of human acquirements. In truth you have only attained the first acclivity and there pause to breathe and look down upon what is beneath you and surmounted by your efforts, and I trust also, to look forward with courage, and determination upon what still lies above you.

In the vast concourse who have gathered this evening to witness these exercises all the stages of human life are represented; with some of us life has reached its meridian; with others its sunset is not far distant; but for you the gates that separate the present from the future are just swinging open on their golden hinges. To call back the past is impossible. It belongs to God; the present alone is ours—absolutely ours; and a great and beautiful heaven has given it to us for action, for work. The sun loiters not on the meridian, the hands upon the clock linger not upon the figures that mark the hour of noon. Time is short and will not be entreated to linger.

"Remorseless, fierce spirit of the glass and scythe, What power can stay him in his silent course, Or melt his iron heart to pity, Or, still on, he rushes, and forever, forever."

But swift as, is the flight of time; brief as is the present, there is still room in it for easy duty, and that person who can grasp the passing of moments, measure it and fill it with his purpose is doing the work that God intended every man and woman on earth should do. But leaving the past and the present let us put aside the curtain and glance into the beautiful dreamland of the future; your heretage; the heretage of hope and youth. Truly it is a goodly country. You cannot cross it in a day nor a week, nor a lifetime. Eye hath not seen its uttermost boundaries nor has the industry of mortals or immortals garnered the fruit of harvests that gild its golden fields. Ambition and hope build their shining castles upon its inviting fields and raise upon its towering peaks mighty monuments that dip their tops in the very blue of heaven. Enthroned amid its stars, fame beckons and enchants the imagination. A thousand ambitious purposes stir the heart. Before our eyes is the vision of the world's great toilers, Franklin, Columbus, Whitney, Fulton, Darwin, Edison and the whole host of men and women who by patient labor have reached out and attained the reward that the future always holds for honest patient effort—men and women who tower above the common level of mankind as our snow clad peaks tower above our foot hills and valleys.

But think not in your eagerness that such rewards may be won by mere spasmodic efforts. Perseverance and steadiness of purpose alone will win from the future its laurel crowns; and to perseverance and steadfastness must be added integrity without which acquirements however profound and talent; however brilliant are as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. Then my young friends act. "Act in

the living present" tarry not, loiter not if you would be foremost in life's races.

The mighty present so grand, so full of magnificent possibilities, but alas so fleeting, is yours, in an hour it will be beyond your recall, lost forever in the eternal past. Life is one vast battlefield and to attain success you must win it as any other prize of battle is won, by good hard honest blows struck rapidly and continuously. Cease to strike and you are lost, but enter boldly into life's conflict resolved to strike down and overcome every obstacle and my word for it, success will crown your efforts. I congratulate you upon what you have acquired and trust that as you now go forth from the influence of this school it will be with a firm determination to rightly use that education which a beneficent government has given you; to be useful, honest faithful men; to be pure, true good women, whose lives shall reflect credit upon this institution and be of permanent value to humanity; that upon an intellectual foundation here laid shall be builded by each of you a character that shall show white and beautiful upon the virgin landscape of the future.

And now waiving for lack of time the further council that I am tempted to give I leave with you these words of holy writ, which if heeded and followed will bring you, if not fame, at least a fair measure of success and happiness.

"Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think ye of these things."

Wedding Bells.

The wedding of Miss Myrtle Howell of Canemah and Mr. Charles William Martyn, of Portland, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Wednesday, June 21st. Promptly at 12 o'clock the happy couple entered the room where they were met by Rev. G. W. Giboney and the marriage ceremony was performed. The parlor was tastefully decorated with roses and smilax. The bride was attired in white silk and lace and wore Marshal Neil roses and carried a bouquet of LaFrance roses and carnations. Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present after the ceremony and congratulation the company retired to the dining room where an elegant dinner awaited them and which was heartily enjoyed by all. The bride is well and favorably known to all our citizens, having lived here from childhood and is highly respected by all as one of Oregon City's talented young ladies. The groom is one of Portland's esteemed young men and at present a popular employee of the Southern Pacific Co. The happy couple took their departure in the evening for their future home in Portland. The presents were many and costly.

A FEW REASONS.

Why you should Join the Woodmen of the World.

You accomplish seven very desirable results, to-wit:

You secure to your family a continuance of the family loaf, in the event of your death.

You adopt the cheapest mode of making certain provisions for your family.

You secure an estate at the time when most needed.

You lay by for the future inconsiderable sums, that in a needful hour may become a bulwark and defense.

You convert the small amount which you pay into an accumulated fund for most pressing requirements; sums that might otherwise be wasted in frivolous expenditure.

You place your family under the protection of the law, which exempts the proceeds of a benefit certificate from all outstanding claims.

You bring to yourself the peace of mind that follows a worthy action; conscious assurance, that in any event the loved ones are provided for. For further particulars inquire of A. W. Blackford Special Deputy Head Council at the office of L. R. Janney.

A Chestnut Social.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church have again prepared a nice musical and literary program which will be presented on the evening of Tuesday June 27 at Shively's opera house. The numbers for the arrangements have been made and are of the usual varied and interesting nature. A special feature of the evening will be the rendering of DeKovens' "Armorer's Song" with the anvil accompaniment. A talented young lady, recently arrived from the East, will recite. Some of our favorite singers will give well selected solos. The evening's entertainment will conclude with the opening of chestnuts in a novel manner, the serving of refreshments that will truly refresh, and the playing of social games. Make your arrangements for Tuesday. Program at 8:30; admission 25 cents.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by G. A. Harding.

COMING ON ITS OWN SPECIAL TRAIN.

Europe & America's Consolidated Tented Titan!

Most Intensely Interesting Exhibitions on Earth.

SANGER & LENT'S

—Grand International Allied Shows Will Exhibit at—



Oregon City, Thursday, July 6.

Unparalleled in original conception of pre-eminent exclusive features. Great double circus, monster menagerie. Roman hippodrome, oceanic aquarium and congress of world's wonders. All nations' greatest arenic representatives selected to excel. The rarest wild beast gathering that ever invited attention. Only great show of marine wonders ever perfected for travel. Grand convocation of circus creation! collected at an enormous expense. An acceptable innovation in amusements entirely revolutionizing the efforts of others. Everywhere acknowledged great feature shows and specialty exhibitions. The very best artists of America, Japan, Europe and Arabia. A sumptuous wonderland festival! A rich, rare and moral entertainment for all. A century in advance of all contemporary exhibitions.

Don't forget the Thrilling free Balloon Ascension AND PARACHUTE LEAP DAILY.

Be on Hand to see the Grand Spectacular Pageant. One Ticket for the Usual Price Admits to the Great Combined Shows!

One hour given in which to inspect the menagerie and the many wonders previous to commencement of the circus and hippodrome performances. Two grand exhibitions and performances daily.

DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 O'CLOCK P. M.

GEORGE BROUGHTON, MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF FIR AND HARDWOOD LUMBER.

FULL STOCK OF FLOORING, CEILING, RUSTIC AND FINISHING LUMBER, DIMENSION STUFF AND LATH.

Special Bills Cut to Order

Mill and Yard on the River, Foot of Main Street. OREGON CITY, OR.

GREAT SPEAR HEAD CONTEST.

SAVE THE TAGS. One Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, \$173,250.00

In valuable Presents to be Given Away in Return for SPEAR HEAD TAGS.

1,155 STEM WINDING ELGIN GOLD WATCHES.....\$34,650 00 5,775 FINE IMPORTED FRENCH OPERA GLASSES, MOROCCO BODY, BLACK ENAMEL TRIMMINGS, GUARANTEED ACHROMATIC..... 25,875 00 23,100 IMPORTED GERMAN BUCKHORN HANDLE, FOUR BLADED POCKET KNIVES..... 23,100 00 115,500 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM ROTARY TELESCOPE TOOTH PICKS..... 57,750 00 115,500 LARGE PICTURES (8x10 inches) IN ELEVEN COLORS, for framing, no advertising on them..... 25,875 00 261,030 PRIZES, AMOUNTING TO.....\$173,250 00

The above articles will be distributed, by counties, among parties who chew SPEAR HEAD Plug Tobacco, and return to us the TIN TAGS taken therefrom. We will distribute 226 of these prizes in this county as follows: To THE PARTY sending us the greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS from this county we will give.....1 GOLD WATCH To THE FIVE PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each, 1 OPERA GLASS.....5 OPERA GLASSES To THE TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 POCKET KNIFE.....20 POCKET KNIVES To THE ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM TOOTH PICK.....100 TOOTH PICKS. To THE ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 LARGE PICTURE IN ELEVEN COLORS.....100 PICTURES.

Total Number of Prizes for this County, 226.

CAUTION.—No Tags will be received before January 1st, 1894, nor after February 1st, 1894. Each package containing tags must be marked plainly with Name of Sender, Town, County, State, and Number of Tags in each package. All charges on packages must be prepaid. READ.—SPEAR HEAD possesses more qualities of intrinsic value than any other plug tobacco produced. It is the sweetest, the toughest, the richest. SPEAR HEAD is absolutely, positively and distinctively different in flavor from any other plug tobacco. A trial will convince the most skeptical of this fact. It is the largest seller of any similar shape and style on earth, which proves that it has caught the popular taste and pleases the people. Try it, and particularly in the contest for prizes. See that a TIN TAG is on every 10 cent piece of SPEAR HEAD you buy. Send in the tags, no matter how small the quantity. Very sincerely, THE F. J. SORG COMPANY, MIDDLETOWN, OHIO.

A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published in this paper immediately after February 1st, 1894.

DON'T SEND ANY TAGS BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1894.