

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.

ESTABLISHED 1866

COURTS.

Circuit court convenes first Monday in November and third Monday in April.
Probate court in session first Monday in each month.
Commissioners court meets first Wednesday after first Monday of each month.

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Fifty doses for twenty-five cents. The season for colds and coughs is upon us. In order to be prepared for an emergency, get a bottle of
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ARE AGAIN AT IT.

Another Battle has Occurred in the Far East.

THE CHINESE LOSS VERY HEAVY.

Again the Japanese Were Victorious—Driving Back the Enemy and Capturing Several Guns.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Central News agency's correspondent in Li Aotung, telegraphed late in the evening of Dec. 14:

"In accordance with General Nodzu's instructions, the Fong Huang garrison, which was confronted December 12 by 4000 Chinese, began an attack on the enemy at daybreak this morning. The garrison was 1400 strong and was commanded by Colonel Tomoyasu. The main battle took place at Yih Min Shan, five miles from Fong Huang. The Japanese attacked with spirit and defeated the Chinese, driving them to Timatoh. The Japanese loss was 3 officers killed and 70 privates killed and wounded. The Chinese lost 250 killed and wounded and 30 prisoners. The Japanese captured four field guns. The Chinese prisoners say that General Ito had under him more than 4000 Korean troops, who are in every way superior to the Chinese soldiers."

General Tachibana's brigade is now moving southward to turn back the Korean fugitives. No news is obtainable from the left division of the first army, owing to the interruption of telegraphic communication. A Shanghai dispatch says the first and second Japanese armies are rejoyced suffering greatly from cold. Chang Yiu Kuang, president of the board of revenue, is said by the native newspapers to have been appointed ambassador to Japan, with instructions to negotiate peace.

TIEN-TSIN AND CHWANG NEXT.
LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Central News agency hears from its correspondent in Shanghai: "Peking telegrams say that two Japanese armies are concentrating preparatory to attacks on Tien-Tsin and New Chwang."

TO PROTECT FOREIGN LEGATIONS.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—An imperial order has been issued commanding the gendarmes of Peking to give special protection to the legations in that city and to the residences of foreigners. The gendarmes are directed to immediately arrest any person who attempts to disturb the peace.

YAMAGATA IN HIROSHIMA.
LONDON, Dec. 16.—A dispatch from Hiroshima to the Times says that Field Marshal Yamagata, commander of the first Japanese army has arrived at that place, having been invalided home. The report adds that the third Japanese army is still at Hiroshima awaiting orders.

NOW AFTER TIEN-TSIN.
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—A dispatch to a morning paper from Shanghai, dated December 17, says: The First and Second Japanese armies are marching direct to Tien Tsin. They are now north of New Chwang, which place has been captured. Several other cities have also been taken, without any serious fighting. The force of the two armies combined amounts to about 72,000 men.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—A dispatch from Shanghai says the First and Second Japanese armies have joined each other north of New Chwang and are marching direct to Tien-Tsin.

OUTBREAK FEARED IN SHANGHAI.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 17.—The Shanghai officials of the native city have removed their wives and families to the foreign settlement for safety, in anticipation of an outbreak, which is feared in consequence of the imposition of the war tax.

TIEN-TSIN POORLY DEFENDED.
LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Times correspondent in Tien-Tsin says that there are only 14 shells to each gun in the city's defenses. This scarcity is due largely to the action of the Peking board of finances, which has curtailed the supplies of ammunition for years.

MOLALLA NOTES.
Lodge Election—A Warning To Boys—A Live Debating Society.

MOLALLA, Dec. 17.—Regular Oregon weather again.
Some wheat sowing is still going on in the hills.
W. A. Shaver has moved into his new residence.
A. Wells will occupy the McDonald residence in his early marriage days.
Prof. Darling organized a writing class here of some twenty-five members.
Ralph Sawtell, in getting over the fence last Friday night, hopped on a wire nail, when leaving the Jordan hop house on account of a fantastic hop given by Mr. Hopp, the present proprietor of the Jordan hop yard. Mr. S.

walked home about two miles with a very painful foot, retiring at three o'clock when his foot began swelling. A few hours later his father took him out to Dr. Leavitt's, who put the sufferer at ease, but assuring him it would be some time before he could walk with pleasure.
Frank Bagby fell from the upper story of the Herman sawmill last week sustaining injuries in the back.

Molalla Lodge No. 40 A. O. U. W. will have the following officers for the next ensuing term: John W. Thomas, past M. W.; John Everhart, M. W.; T. S. Stipp, foreman; Loby Stipp, overseer; N. P. Kuller, recorder; H. S. Ramsby, receiver; O. W. Robbins, financier; F. S. L. Bagby, guide; John B. Jackson I. W.; S. M. Ramsby (three year) trustee.

A noisy personage recently went to the mountains for some cedar timber that had been down for some time. On arriving at the spot he found some half dozen other persons had been ahead of him and after trying in vain to get some local resident to help him tackle a standing cedar on railroad or government land, he replied: "This yer chicken has been up twice and yer don't catch me roostin' agin." Making the woods ring with his owlish profanity he thought it would be safest for him to bring a load of down timber after being duly cautioned rather than come home empty.

Molalla in former days went or record with a notorious name for toughness, for interfering with public assemblies. Today charity and respect is shown to all civilizing shades of progress; however, we do not boast of extreme temperance in all things yet. Our school has been our redeeming feature through all these years. Pride has always prevailed in educational enterprise enough to keep the great civilization, our public school, at work. True the burden fell on the faithful few in pioneer days when they heartily voted a tax on themselves to keep the good work going on for the coming generations.

There seems to be a careless and unconcerned element in all communities whose only pride is that of a "tore down" nature. It is almost always composed of the lads in their teens with an occasional overgrown or undergrown big brother, uncle or chum, that don't propose to see the boys checked or reprimanded for misconduct. Of course they are awfully smart, in their own estimation, so much so they cannot contain themselves on public occasions; congregating at public corners, steps, doors and gates, making all manner of obscene remarks that a decent person loaths to run the gauntlet. Mention is made of this because of a community not over a thousand miles from the summit of Mt. Hood that is possessed even of a worse element than just described, and to warn our lads from falling in with such smallness when abroad; for the better element has set its foot down, with a determination of making an example of those young men (?) who have become unbearable. Once before the law they will realize how foolish they have been. This hint to the wise will be sufficient.

Question before our literary society for discussion last Friday night was "Resolved, That the Catholic Church has been a Benefit to Civilization." Dr. W. C. Belt was leader on the affirmative and Oscar D. Ely on the negative, Messrs. Darling, Ramsby and Fox were judges, who rendered their decision for the negative. The society resolved itself into a committee of the whole to investigate the legality of a member holding two offices, and after some detention in desolving the committee, the double officered member came out on top. Question next Friday night is "Resolved, That political parties are a detriment to the best interests of the people of the United States."

Leland District Notes.
LELAND DISTRICT, Dec. 18.—The entertainment and Christmas tree at Leland school house will be given Tuesday day evening December 25th.

The entertainment and Christmas tree at the Central Point M. E. church will be given Monday evening December 24th. All are cordially invited to attend both evenings.

Mrs. H. P. Eastman has gone to Portland to spend a few days.

David Penman has gone to work on the steamer Shaver between Oregon City and Salem.

Peter Engle, the road supervisor is cordroying the Brown hill below Brown's school house.

Mount Pleasant Notes.
MT. PLEASANT, Dec. 18.—Since our last communication several incidents have occurred, foremost among which is the arrival of a son and heir to the house of Partlow. His grandpa now spends most of his time in purchasing gifts for the young child.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner has been suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia. Mr. Jhoenke has been visiting his

daughter who is teaching school at Mt. Road.
Homer Martin has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Anton Bypszinski, at Mt. Road.

We are looking forward to several pleasant parties during the holidays.
Last Saturday night a large party met at the home of Mrs. D. B. Martin and a club was organized. The object of the society will be social and literary, and will be known as the Mt. Pleasant Twilight club. The next place of meeting will be at the home of George Laelle. Miss Isabel and Bert McArthur, of New Era, have also become members of the club and we still expect others.

Miss Blanche B. McCord has returned from Columbus, Washington, and eight seeing on Mimloose island and points of interest along the Columbia.

VOX HUMANA SPRINGWATER SPRAY.

Bad Roads Change a Christmas Program—Wheat Prospect Good but Acreage Short.

SPRINGWATER, Dec. 17.—Springwater is still here but we are led to believe that the muddy side is turned up for the rest of the winter. We have had snow at two different times sufficient to cover the ground, but no sleighing yet.
The fall sown wheat is looking fine but the acreage is small compared with other years.

Very little fall plowing has been done, C. H. Guttridge has broken a large field of clover sod.

James Hoops has bought a 1/2 interest in the Palmateer and Livermore sawmill. They are shut down down for a few days to make some repairs.

C. C. Hoops is building a very nice dwelling house.

Mr. Gillaska lost a good horse last week.

Bob Markwood has been quite sick for some time.

W. J. Lewellen started to Portland on Sunday morning for a supply of Christmas goods.

There will be an entertainment and Christmas tree at Lewellen's hall on Christmas Eve.

Owing to the dark nights and bad roads it was thought best to hold the Christmas service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. Program so far as made up will be a tree for the children, song, recitations and address by Rev. Sylvanus. Every lady invited to come and bring their children and have a good time. Commence at 11 o'clock.

SALMON NOTES.

A Home Wedding—Long Move For a School House—Other Local News.

SALMON, Dec. 25.—Married, December 13th, Joseph Wall, of this place, and Vadne Shelton, of Marmot. We wish the young couple a long and happy life.

We understand that George Riley will with his family, settle on some land bought of his wife's mother, Mrs. Stone, at this place.

At a special school meeting held last Monday, it was voted to remove the school house from its present site at Salmon river bridge to a point about four miles further East.

H. S. Campbell has gone to Portland for a short time; his brother H. B. Campbell also went. They will both return and spend the winter here.

F. J. Walkly and wife returned today from a flying trip to Eagle Creek.

Our mail carrier, C. S. Chase, we learn is ill with mumps and is, consequently, unable to carry the mail for a while. G. S. Carpenter is carrying in his place.

Are You Interested in Electricity?

At last we are to have an electrical magazine. The science of electricity has developed so rapidly that the publishers of Electric Power have decided to change their journal into the form of a monthly magazine after January 1st, 1895. This is an important move and will give the public the opportunity of keeping abreast of the times in matters electrical. They have already secured for the coming year a number of the best known writers in electrical literature and propose to be in the front rank on all points connected with electricity. There are numerous trace paper, and journals devoted to electricity, but as yet no one has had the courage to publish a magazine devoted to that science, and Electric Power will have the field to itself, and undoubtedly is making a wise move. The subscription price will remain the same, \$2.00 per year, 20 cents per copy.

The November issue is devoted to the papers, reports and general news of the Street Railway Convention in Atlanta, and contains quite a number of excellent portraits.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'SAVED MY LIFE.' I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cents. For Sale by G. A. Harding.

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