

Oregon City Enterprise.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1897.

AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

Seaver Creek, Dr. T. B. Thomas	Clackamas, Geo. Knight
Clackamas, A. Mather	Clackamas, Oscar Wissinger
Clackamas, G. Trullinger	Clackamas, Chas. Hoffman
Clackamas, W. S. Newberry	Clackamas, Henry Milley
Clackamas, F. L. Russell	Clackamas, T. M. Cross
Clackamas, J. Q. Gage	Clackamas, C. T. Howard
Clackamas, E. M. Cooper	Clackamas, Annie Stabbe
Clackamas, E. M. Hartman	Clackamas, B. Jennings
Clackamas, H. A. Snyder	Clackamas, L. J. Perdue
Clackamas, H. Wilburn	Clackamas, J. C. Elliott
Clackamas, F. Gatsch	Clackamas, Mrs. W. M. McIntyre
Clackamas, Geo. J. Curran	Clackamas, Mrs. M. J. Hamner
Clackamas, Adolph Aschoff	

The way to build up Oregon City is to give Oregon City people your patronage.

A MARKET FOR OUR FRUIT.

The fruit raisers of Clackamas county are now having a most forcible lesson in the needs of an organization whereby they can secure a market for their fruit. There are hundreds of farmers in this county who have from 10 to 100 boxes of pears and like quantities of other fruit, yet they are unable to market them at a remunerative price, and in many instances were unable to sell at all, the local market being glutted and they not having a quantity large enough to make it profitable for them to ship. Hundreds of bushels of Bartlett pears, Gravenstein apples and other equally as good fruit has gone to waste or been fed to stock in this county within the last few weeks for want of a market. Had there been a union of the fruit growers, this loss could have been prevented for carload lots of the different kinds of fruit could have been made up for the Eastern market, where good prices can be had, by each grower contributing such part as he was able to supply. The fruit men in the vicinity of Salem, Eugene, McMinnville, Newberg and other places where they have combined are realizing good returns from their fruit, for they are able to reach the Eastern market, while the fruit men of this county are made poorer by reason of their fruit land yielding them no income.

It has to be admitted that fruit raising has not been for the past few years a very profitable industry, even under the most favorable circumstances, but with the return of more prosperous times the fruit business will again be one of our most profitable industries and should our farmers adopt the methods of marketing fruit practiced in the up-to-date sections of this coast, they will have no reason to complain of a lack of a market and of realizing fair prices for their fruit. All Clackamas county needs is for a few of our live farmers to take up the organization of a fruit growers' union and push it through to a success, which should be as easy to accomplish here as in other localities where they are now in operation. No county in the state has better shipping facilities than has this county and none has better soil and climate for fruit—push is all we need to make fruit raising profitable.

AN ERA OF UNPRECEDENTED PROSPERITY.

Democrats, populists and calamity howlers generally, who have been making themselves ridiculous and shouting themselves hoarse in their cry that prosperity is a myth, and that times are getting harder, are beginning to wonder "where they are at." From all over the land comes the cheering news that produce of every kind is advancing in price. As far back only as last winter hogs could hardly be sold at any price. Now the price in the eastern markets is not only good but advancing steadily, having advanced 40 cents per hundred weight since last Friday, 70 cents since August 1st, and nearly \$1 higher than in the middle of July. This rise in price is not due to the scarcity of hogs, for the receipts have not only been equal to those of a year ago, but they have been much larger. The advance in price is due to the increased demand for meats, rather than the scarcity of it.

Along with the advance of wheat and wool is the increase in price of all kinds of beef cattle. Heretofore at this season of the year corn fed cattle were put upon the market because corn was unsalable and had to be fed to cattle or used as fuel to get rid of it. Under this reign of prosperity the Western farmers are securing such good prices for their corn that they cannot feed it to stock at a profit and consequently there is a shortage of that class of beef. The price of beef in Eastern markets ranges from 12 to 22 cents per pound, according to the cuts; mutton sells for 10 cents; veal, 12½ cents; and lamb, 12½ cents per pound.

The price of lumber is also on the upgrade, having advanced from 50 cents to \$1 per thousand in the Chicago market in the last few days. Business in this line is improving, the demand increasing steadily and the price will go much higher in the near future.

In fact, look where you will, the horizon glows with the luster of the coming heyday of prosperity.

At last the great event, long looked for by horsemen, has taken place and a mile has been traveled by a horse in less than two minutes, a most marvelous feat when we compare this speed with that of a railroad train, for this Tennessee stallion made his mile at the rate of 32 miles an hour, the speed of the average passenger train. It was on the Roadville, Mass., track last Saturday that Star Pointer, a Tennessee bred stallion owned by James A. Murphy of Chicago, broke the world's record and paced a mile in 1:50¼ minutes. The previous fastest time was made by Robert J. who in 1894 paced a mile in 2:01¼. As to whether this new record can be lowered to any appreciable amount is a question that is being very generally discussed by horsemen with the consensus of opinion that the lowest limit has been almost reached.

At the close of his western trip Bryan planned to swing around the circle in the Eastern states, but he changed his plans—possibly on account of the big fall silver has lately taken—and made preparations to go to Mexico on a tour of inspection and incidentally to make a few speeches. But now that trip has been declared off with no reason given, though it is probable that the almost certainty of Mexico's adopting the gold standard is the cause why the silver champion has decided to remain at home and take a much needed rest.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The Newburg Independent has the following on the boys of today and their habits and what may be expected of them that is every word of it gospel truth: They tell us that men are made from boys. And this leads us to wonder what kind of men some boys about Newburg will make. Take the cigarette boy, for instance; that one who stands about outside the doors of the churches on Sunday evenings and befools the atmosphere with the fumes of his foolishness—what kind of a man will he make? History leads us to conclude that his chances for being a man are exceedingly slim, for it has been discovered that good boys are not the only ones who die young, and that the cigarette is one of the surest avenues to successful suicide now known to man. But not all cigarette smokers die young, you say! Well no, not all. Neither does every man who is bitten by a rattlesnake, or who falls from a four story building die from its effects, but the chances are in either case that if not killed outright he is badly injured for life. Besides not every male person five feet eight inches tall is a man by any means. There are more men today in knee pants than there are among habitual cigarette users who have attained their majority. Say, boys, how many successful farmers, merchants, bankers, teachers or preachers do you know who smoke cigarettes? Count them over and compare the number with those who do not and see if you want to take your chances with the users of the harmless looking brain annihilator. But the cigarette boy isn't the only boy in town that has raised the inquiry in our mind, "What will he be as a man?" There is the boy who is too smart to go to school, but too lazy to work, and who while his parents are working hard for him is off somewhere exposing his lack of breeding and his nakedness to passing steamers and visitors at the river front, or playing cards and stealing fruit, all the while thinking he is having a big time. Gamblers, loafers and jail birds are made from this kind of material, and the more foul mouthed and profane a boy is now, the quicker he will graduate into one of the classes above named. This isn't written to give offense to any boy, but rather to set him to thinking. We were once a boy ourselves, very much like some other boys, and we think we know how to sympathize with boys. There isn't a man in Oregon who loves to see a lot of bright boys of various ages have a good time and enjoy themselves any better than we do. We like to see them play all their games from ball to marbles; we like to see them run races on foot or on wheels, or wrestle or jump, yes or go swimming, properly clad. We can excuse them if on hot days they do not wish to attend all the church services on Sunday, provided they do not do something more wearing on boyish strength or engage in some demoralizing pastime. We know that boys are not men and are not actuated by the same impulses. We know that boys like sport and that boy nature demands an occasional rest from hard work, but we know also that nothing is true sport that is demoralizing and that there is a great difference between recreation and constitutional laziness. There are various other kinds of boys, from the dude who does nothing but strut, to the slouch who runs about town looking like a backwoodsman in his native haunts, and we may say something further about them at another time. But of all the things that God has made there is nothing more inspiring than a bright, helpful, respectable boy and nothing more discouraging than an idle or vicious one.

The ignoring of the gold mines in Oregon and California, which are known to afford good returns, for the glittering but uncertain gold fields of the Yukon is commented upon truthfully and tersely by the Oregonian in the following: "Oregon this year will mine more gold and turn more gold into the channels of commerce than the Yukon country of British Columbia and Alaska, and California six times as much. Yet we have the Yukon craze. To paraphrase a remark made by a noted literary man, 'the people of the United States are seventy-two millions, mostly fools.'"

The Portland Tribune pays the following compliment to the ability and personality of Senator McBride: Senator McBride has had a remarkable career, all things considered. Yet a young man, and a good portion of his adult life an invalid, he is a United States senator, and a man perhaps without a personal enemy in the world. This fact, for a public man, is not always a complimentary one, but it is not one derogatory to Mr. McBride. He simply goes about doing his public business, attending to it quietly, faithfully, treating every one with whom he comes in contact affably. He knows he is not a great man, and does not pretend to be so. But he is honest, capable, suave, a gentleman; one of God's nobleman. The Tribune does not agree with the Senator in all things political; it is opposed to his

course on some public matters; but he faithfully represents his party, the dominant party in the State, on those questions; and otherwise he serves the state faithfully and well. The Tribune wishes good health and long life to Senator McBride.

That the Simon-Bourne-U'Renites are going to be doomed to disappointment in their hopes of an extra session of the legislature whereby they can retrieve their lost prestige is predicted by the Newburg Graphic in the following statement: As the year and yellow leaf begins to fall to mother earth the poor misguided followers of Bourne and U'Ren, who sold out for a very small mess of pottage, begin to lose their grip on the fond belief that Gov. Lord would call them together again; a belief which they have been clinging to in their desperation ever since the ending of that forty days of disgrace to the state of Oregon.

The Roseburg Plaindealer published at the home of Mr. Hermann has the following to say in regard to that gentleman's reported candidacy for gubernatorial honors: Hon. Binger Hermann's name has been mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for governor next year, and his visit home at this time was interpreted to mean that he was here to look after the fences, but the gentleman himself says he has no designs on that or any other nomination. He is satisfied with his present position.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty cents at Charman & Co.'s drug store, Charman Bros. block.

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Delightful Summer Resort.

Greatly reduced rates are now in effect from Albany, Corvallis and all Southern Pacific points to Yaquina bay and Newport. It may be added that, in addition to its many natural advantages as a summer seaside resort, the Seaside Educational Association will open on August 2 at Newport, in the new auditorium built especially for this purpose, and continue in session for five weeks, thus affording to students, teachers and others a rare opportunity for combining study with pleasure. For full information as to its courses, etc., apply to Mr. S. G. Irvin, president of the association, Newport, Oregon.

The large and commodious tug "Resolute" is again in service on Yaquina bay and will take fishing and other parties to sea and return. The fare for the round trip is only 50 cents.

The Second Regiment band and orchestra has been engaged for the season, and will give daily concerts on the beach and furnish music for the evening hops. Every possible convenience has been arranged for the comfort of guests and the rates at the hotels are very reasonable.

For further information apply to any agent of the Southern Pacific Co., or Oregon Central & Eastern R. R. Co., or address
EDWIN STONE,
Manager O. C. & E. R. R. Co.,
7-23m2 Corvallis, Or.

The Yukon Gold Fields.

"The Yukon Gold Fields"—the story of their development by American enterprise, with an account of present conditions and prospects in Alaska, also a dispassionate view of the question of emigration to the new gold fields, is the trump card in the September Midland Monthly of Des Moines. This valuable article is strengthened by large and life-like portraits of Healy, Cudahy, the Weares, and Mr. and Mrs. Gage, also by a dozen vivid engravings from Alaska photos loaned exclusively to the Midland by P. B. Weare, the well-known pioneer investor in Alaska, altogether making the first complete presentation of the subject that has yet been made in any one periodical. This timely paper somewhat overshadows a large amount of other matter of more than usual interest in the September Midland.

Money for Farmers.

When it comes to buying harness, saddles, whips or robes the prices and work to be had at Willey's harness shop cannot be duplicated in Portland. Repairing done in good shape and promptly. Full line of shoes carried and sold at bed rock prices. Shoe repairing attended to. Willey's lozgers and farmers hand made shoes have no superior. Call at his shop on Seventh street near the depot and see how big a dollars worth you can get.

For Campers and Picnicers.

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Vienna Sausage and Sauerkraut,
Lunch Sausage,
Van Camp's Pork and Beans,
Heinz's Pork and Beans,
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Picnic Hams and Bacon.

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J. H. THATCHER, MANAGER.

Portland, Oregon.

WEEKLY The MONTHLY

Outlook

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

13 Astor Place New York

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Beginning with the fifty-fifth volume, the paper will assume the regular magazine size, which will add greatly to its convenience and attractiveness. THE OUTLOOK is published every Saturday—fifty-two issues a year. The first issue in each month in an Illustrated Magazine Number, containing about twice as many pages as the ordinary issues, together with a large number of pictures.

The price of THE OUTLOOK is three dollars a year in advance, or less than a cent a day.

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will run between Oregon City and Portland daily except Sunday as follows:

Leave Oregon City: (8th Street Dock.)	Leave Portland: (Taylor St. Dock.)
7:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
12:00 m.	2:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME

Leave Oregon City:	Leave Portland:
8:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.

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SEE MURROW

The painter. He can guarantee first-class work.

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