

LOCAL BRIEFS

Huckleberries sold at a dollar a gallon the past week.

There are 15 new school houses building in Clackamas county at this time.

Estacada schools are asking for bids for wood; will receive them to August 31.

Canby is in the midst of internal improvements that promise well for the village.

Henry Brown of Estacada was badly injured last week by having a load of ties run over him.

Henry and George Zeigler, of Barlow, have contracted for the sale of 6000 pounds of hops at 9 cents.

Boys who disturbed the campmeeting at St. Johns paid from \$5 and costs to \$15 and costs for their fun.

This week will end the semi-annual teachers' examination. The successful candidates will be made happy next week.

The Oregon City Woolen Mills team will play the Pittock-Leadbetter team, of Vancouver, at the Canemah Park Grounds next Sunday afternoon.

Portland retail dealers have advanced the price of milk to 7 1/2 cents a quart. Butter is above 35 cents a pound, with prospects of still another raise.

Now that the new concrete improvements at the Lower Basin are complete, it is announced that the flouring mill will be in full operation through the fall and winter season.

A party of Canby young men drove over a bluff a few days ago, landing in a ditch twenty feet below. The buggy was ruined and every one of the young men more or less injured.

Willamette Falls Camp, Woodmen of the World, is conducting a campaign for membership. Saturday 27 applications for membership were received and it is expected to push the membership above the 40 mark.

The Oregon City Grays Sunday defeated the Oswego ball team, on the Willamette Falls field, in a score of 8 to 6. Baty pitched a strong game, striking out 13 opponents. The Grays' record is 16 out of 21 games played.

The Woolen Mills team lost its Sunday game at Canemah Park to the Northwest Gun Club in a score of 1 to 0. It was a hotly contested game and was finally lost through an error of the catcher who threw the ball too high to first base letting home the only run of the game.

The merchants of St. Johns wanted the Review to print its paper twice a week instead of once in an effort to keep the trade at home. But when it came to a showdown the merchants were not willing to stand for the additional expense, for they would contract for an increase in advertising of but 15 per cent.

J. R. Reynolds, who shot and killed George Herbert Hibbins, a Walla Walla musician, because of his al-

leged intimacy with Mrs. Reynolds, appeared in the Circuit Court at Portland Saturday and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree. His trial will take place in the early part of September.

Wm. McDonald fell into the water from the footwalk near Canemah, Sunday morning while returning home at an early hour. His companions pulled him out, after the ladies in the party had let out screams which brought several to the scene to see who was being waylaid.

The city's workmen are engaged at the lower end of Main street fixing up the street and repairing the old paving. It is the intention of the city to follow up the O. W. P. workmen closely until the whole length of Main street has been put into first class shape.

Harmony is to have a Home-coming day Saturday, under the auspices of the ladies. It will be held on the camp-ground of the early forties, with dinner from 11 to 2 and 6 to 8 and literary and musical programs after each feasting event. Judge Ryan is one of the speakers for the occasion.

Sidney S. Mohler was arrested Tuesday evening on the charge of cruelty made by Mayor E. G. Caulfield. He is accused of not properly loading his animals used for packing heavy articles on a recent trip to Mount Jefferson. All the horses show signs of abuse. Judge Dimick released him on his own recognizance, pending investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thacker, who have been away for a year, returned to their home in Oregon City Tuesday night. Having lost their key they effected entrance through a window. Neighbors who saw them go in informed Officer Shaw that burglars were in the house. He at once made an investigation and found the rightful owners at home and in bed asleep. The Thackers are now satisfied that their neighbors are kindly disposed in their efforts.

Work of improving the Mt. Pleasant road has begun, and will be rushed to an early completion. The improvement begins at the head of Fifth street and will continue to the old creamery site, excepting some 500 feet that were newly planked last year. Grading will be done now and later when the roadbed has been given time to settle, a crushed stone crown will be added. The road proper will be made 12 feet wide with an 18-foot width at turns and corners. The contractors assure the public that it will prove a very satisfactory road.

Station Agent Ed Fields, when asked about the new train scheduled to run between Portland and San Francisco on the Southern Pacific Ry. said that he had no official information that he considered reliable. "I have seen the announcement in the papers to that effect, but not a word have I heard to confirm it. It is a part of that other information to the effect that the S. P. has raised its rate of fare from 25 cents to 50 cents between here and Portland. Nothing of the kind has been done and no official information received that it is to be done. I do not say that the raise may not be made, but so far the fare is the same as of old—25 cents."

The Ladies' Aid Society of Canemah held a successful open air social Tuesday evening.

The Civil Service examination which was announced for August 24, in this city, has been postponed to September 7.

Miss Erna Petzold was given a handsome piano Tuesday by her parents, in remembrance of her fourteenth birthday.

J. E. Hargreaves has filed a mechanic's lien on the new hall of Clackamas grange, claiming he cannot get his pay for building it.

So far 154 hunting licenses have been issued this season. This number is small compared to what are issued by the Clerk in some counties.

The Mount Pleasant Civic Improvement Association held a meeting Tuesday night and decided to make an exhibit at the county Fair in October.

The Oregon City Grays will play the Eagle Creek team Sunday for a side bet of \$25 and a percentage of gate receipts. Game on the local grounds.

Miss Gustena Randall, recently chosen as a teacher in the public schools, has changed her mind and announces that she will be married in the near future.

J. B. Wright of Cecil, Oregon, a former resident of this city is calling on friends this week. He is delighted with his new home in the eastern part of the state.

Men who think they know say that wood will sell for \$10 a cord in Portland the coming winter. This will mean that wood in Oregon City will sell for near that sum.

Complaint has been made that elk have been killed by parties at Molalla. As the season does not open until September 15 hunters who kill them are liable for a heavy fine.

Frank Busch has just received a deed for 320 acres of school lands, purchased some time ago. Mr. Busch says he has never seen his land and is willing to make a trade on it on that basis.

Messrs. Bert Nash and L. G. Ice returned Saturday from their trip to Nehalem county, bringing trophies of their prowess with them. They secured several deer and considerable small game.

The new public fountain about which much has been written is now in place at the corner of Center and Seventh streets, on the hill. It is a handsome affair and will prove a great convenience to man and beast.

The Oregon Savings Bank, a Portland enterprise, closed its doors on Wednesday. President Moore prophesies that it will pay in full. The children of J. Leavitt, Oregon City's merchant, had deposits in the institution and feel considerably worried lest they lose their savings.

OVERTURNING LOAD CRUSHES TWO PEOPLE

ELI MADDOX AND LITTLE DAUGHTER SERIOUSLY INJURED ON SEVENTH STREET.

Eli Maddox met with an accident on the Seventh street hill Wednesday afternoon which resulted in his death Thursday morning. While he was descending the hill with a load of lumber something went wrong with the wagon and he got down to fix it leaving the team in charge of his 12-year-old daughter, who was on the load with him. The weight of the load when the brake was removed, was too much for the team, and before Mr. Maddox could regain his place at the brake the load had gathered such momentum as to shove the team down the hill, in the end turning the wagon over.

In the overturning Mr. Maddox fell under part of the load, his little daughter also receiving serious injuries. Mr. Maddox was rescued by friends near at hand and taken to his home in Kansas City but despite medical aid he died Thursday morning. The little girl can scarce recover from her injuries. Both were injured internally.

The girl's thigh and elbow were fractured, her leg cut to the bone. Maddox was terribly crushed and lacerated and injured internally.

STRAY HORSE.

White horse, shod all around, branded on both shoulders with T, weighs about 1,200; can be seen at my ranch at Colton. C. E. GORBETT.

PLUNGERS AND BOOKIES.

Precious Few of Either Survive Many Financial Gales.

In the last twenty years there has been only one man who is known to have been successful at beating the race track game to a conspicuous degree, says the Broadway Magazine. That was George E. Smith, better known as Pittsburg Phil.

He was a genius, and geniuses are rare. He paid for his success with his life. He got so that he was a monomaniac. He thought, talked and had interest only in racing. The passion consumed him.

Nearly all the men who were prominent as big bettors on the turf have fallen by the wayside. Michael F. Dwyer, whose wagers were colossal, went broke, suffered complete physical collapse and was a wreck for the last few years of his life.

Riley Grannan, whose pyrotechnic rise made him a national figure, has been lucky enough of recent years to get occasional employment as a bookmaker's clerk. Joe Yeager, who thought nothing of betting \$5,000 to a race, lasted one season.

Of the crop of plungers that followed this quartet not one is known to be ahead of the game. Davy Johnson, who was the biggest bettor last year, has gone broke more times than it is pleasant to recall, and he finished the season with very little money despite the fact that in Roseben he has had one of the most remarkable horses the world has ever seen.

The bettor thinks the bookmaker has the best end of it. He has, yet comparatively few of the bookmakers weather the financial storms incident to the game.

Of 100 who weighed in at the beginning of last season less than fifteen were doing business at the end of the racing year. One of the most experienced bookmakers in America, Eddie Burke, lost six bank rolls in one season. The bank roll, in the parlance of the ring, is the capital stock of the bookmaker.

The public hears much of the winnings made by the bookmakers, but the losses are announced rarely. One of the things the public does not appreciate is that many of the bookmakers are only managers or partners in the books they make. Wall street men, saloon keepers, business men and politicians frequently subscribe to the bank roll of bookmakers, and occasionally a woman is the backer of a bookmaker.

The bettor also thinks that the horse owner has superior opportunities for beating the racing game. This time he is wrong. Few horse owners get rich. Most of them die poor.

There are few owners who have so good judgment in regard to the horses under their charge as have the really observant men who make a business of betting. If anything, the opinion of the dispassionate handicapper or student of form is more desirable. The majority of horse owners get financial judgment from betting on their own horses.

The Great Assouan Dam.

Sir William Garston has recommended that the great dam at Assouan, Egypt, be raised nearly twenty-three feet, which would more than double the present water supply. The dam now supplies about a quarter of the water which eventually will be needed in Egypt. With the proposed enlargement about 950,000 acres of land would be brought under cultivation. The change would cost about \$7,500,000. Since the establishment of the Assouan reservoir the sale value of lands already provided with perennial irrigation has increased by about \$122,500,000, and this figure, when canals now under construction are completed, will be increased to approximately \$140,000,000. In addition to this the cotton crop, which last year amounted to \$140,000,000, has been assured.

His Good Fortune Fatal.

It is possible to live long in melancholy and to die swiftly from joy. So it has proved with a Paris carpenter named Fermet. He had worked for years in a chronic state of melancholy, aggravated by want of money, and all the circumstances seemed to point to a long continuance of this condition of things when suddenly and quite outside the poor fellow's expectations there came to him the news that he was the possessor by bequest of \$10,000. Fermet almost went frantic with delight. His nerves stood the recurrence of thrills all day, but in the evening he got among the Long-champs cafes and was relating his luck for about the twentieth time when he fell dead.—London Globe.

The Nation of Shopkeepers.

Napoleon must have been right after all. We are a nation of shopkeepers. There is nothing in the shop we are not ready to sell at a price. We would no doubt sell the great seal if we could get a good enough offer from Pierpont Morgan. Shakespeare folios, first editions of Walton, the portraits of Reynolds, of Romney—these and any other national heirlooms, only given a fat enough offer we are happy to part with to any foreign nation that has the taste and money to buy them. We can put them up as coolly as Charles Surface did his forebears.—London Saturday Review.

On the Big Jobs.

In New York city alone the great works of tunnels under city and river, railway terminals and depots, water supply and other similar enterprises now in progress aggregate the enormous sum of \$625,000,000, or more than four Panama canals, says Popular Mechanics, while three of the undertakings amount to \$100,000,000 each.

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OREGON DENTAL PARLORS
Over Harding's Drug Store and Postoffice.

60 MILES FOR HUCKLEBERRIES. NEW GAS PLANT GOES GLIMMERING

It is 60 miles to the Government Camp, now called Herculeum, where the huckleberries grow so freely. Messrs. C. T. Tooze and wife, Ed Harrington and daughter, Pearl, Oscar Freytag, W. B. Stafford and C. B. Swallow, of Parkplace, are just home from a trip to that part of Oregon with a story of a good time and good luck. The berries were very thick and the party secured 150 gallons. They were gone seven days, and were the first to arrive on the scene. Before they left, however, teams were coming in by the score and among the number many Indians.

Fourth Wreck for Bryan.

William J. Bryan was the occupant of one of the three coaches of the Northwestern train which was ditched yesterday. Mr. Bryan emerged blandly smiling, and made a memorandum in his diary. "Fourth time a wreck has occurred on my various journey to speak at the Rockford, Chautauqua."

Oregon Agricultural College. Opens September 27. Instruction begins October 1. Offers courses in agriculture, including agronomy, animal husbandry, dairying, poultry husbandry, horticulture, forestry, civil, mechanical, electrical, and mining engineering, commerce, pharmacy, domestic science and arts. Tuition is free.

HARVEST PICNIC AT WILLAMETTE

The committee having in charge the Harvest Picnic at Willamette on Labor Day announce the following program:

10:30—Ball game, Oregon City Grays vs. Blues.
12:00—Basket dinner at the springs.
12:30—Speaking by Judge Hayes and State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff.
1:30 to 3:00—Foot ball races, sack races, wheelbarrow races, egg race and other athletic sports.
3:00—Second ball game, St. Johns vs. Woodburns.
Oregon City band will furnish music for the occasion. There will be a large dancing pavilion with dancing afternoon and evening. No liquor will be permitted on the grounds.

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102 Acres--- One-half mile from the villege of Marquam where there is two stores, postoffice, blacksmith shop, \$1500 school house, church and parsonage. About 6 miles from railroad, 7 miles from silvertown, 2 miles from Scott's Mills; good house and barn; about 45 acres in cultivation, besides pasture; place well watered; good soil, about 40 acres fine bottom land; 15 acres good timber; telephone line passes by place; good hop land; bottom land would grown fine corn. Price \$4,500, \$2,500 cash, balance on time.

For particulars write to **A. B. MARQUAM, Tiller, Ore.** or if you wish to see the farm call on **PHILLIP MARQUAM, Marquam, Oregon.**

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