The Democrat.

FRIDAY.....AUGUST 26, 1881

THE TRAMP'S STORY.

From "Farm Festivals," by Will Carleton.

If experience has gold in it (as discerning folks agree,)
And I deal it out regardless of a regular stated price,
In rough-done-up prize packages of common-sense advice;
The people they can take it, or run round it, as they please,
But the best they'll find in it is some words like unto these:

Worm or beetle, drought or tempest, on a farmer's land may fall,
But for first-class ruination, trust a mortgage 'gainst them all.

On my weddin' day my father touched me kindly on the arm,
And handed me the papers for an eighty-acre farm,
With the stock an' tools an' buildin's for an independent start,
Saying: "Here's a wedding present from my muscle and my heart;
And, except the admonitions you have taken from my tongue,
And the reasonable lickin's that you had when you was young,
And your food an' clothes and schoolin' (not so much as I could wish,
For I had a number eatin' from a some'at scanty dish,)
And the honest love you capture' when you first sat on my knee,
This is all I have to give you—so expect no more from me."

People'd said I couldn't marry the sweet girl I tried to court,
Till we smilingly submitted a minority report;
Then they laid their theories over, with a quickness queer to see,
And said they knew we'd marry, but we never could agree;
But we did not frame and hang up all the neighbors had to say,
But ran our little heaven in our own peculiar way;
We started off quite jolly, wondrous full of health and cheer,
And a general understanding that the road was pretty clear.

So we lived and toiled and prospered; and the little family party
That came on from Heaven to visit us were bright and hale and hearty;
And to-day we might ha' been there had I only just have known
How to lay my road down solid, and let well enough alone.
But I soon commenced a-kicking in the traces, I confess;
There was too much land that joined me that I didn't yet possess,
When once he gets land-hungry, strange how ravenous one can be!
'Twasn't long before I wanted all the ground that I could see,
So I bought another eighty (not foreboding any harm,)
And for that and some down money put a mortgage on my farm.
Then I bought another forty, hired some cash to fix up new,
And to buy a covered carriage and of course the mortgage grew,
Now my wife was square against this 'tis but right that you should know,
(Though I'm very far from saying that I think it's always so;)
But she went in hearty with me, working hard from day to day,
For we knew that life was business, now we had that debt to pay.

We worked through spring and winter, through summer and through fall,
But that mortgage work'd the hardest and the steadiest of us all;
It worked on nights and Sundays; it worked each holiday;
It settled down among us, and it never went away.
Whatever we kept from it seemed a'most as bad as theft;
It watched us every minute, an' it ruled us right and left
The rust and blight were with us sometimes, and sometimes not.
The dark-browed, scowling mortgage was forever on the spot.
The weevil and cut-worm they went as well as came;
The mortgage staid forever, eating hearty all the same
It nailed up every window, stood guard at every door,
And happiness and sunshine made their home with us no more,
Till with failing crops and sickness we got sadly upon the grade,
And there came a dark day on us when the interest wasn't paid;
And there came a sharp foreclosure, and I kind o' lost my hold,
And grew weary and the farm was cheaply sold.
The children left and scattered when they hardly yet were grown;
My wife she pined an' perished, an' I found myself alone.
What she died of was "a mystery," an' the doctors never knew;
But I knew she died of mortgage—just as well's I wanted to.
If to trace a hidden sorrow were within the doctor's art
They'd ha' found a mortgage lying on that woman's broken heart.

Two different kinds of people the devil most assails;
One is the man who conquers: the other, he who fails
But still I think the last kind are soonest to give up,
And to hide their sorry faces behind the sham tin cup;
Like some old King or other, whose name I've somehow lost,
They straightway tear their eyes out, just when they need 'em most.
When once I had discovered that the debt I could not pay,
I tried to negotiate it in a rather common way:
I used to meet in private a fellow financier,
And we would drink ourselves worth ten thousand dollars clear—
As easy a way to prosper as ever has been found,
But one's a heap sight poorer when he gets back to the ground.
Of course I ought to ha' braced up an' worked on all the same;
I ain't a tryin' to shirk out, or cover up from blame;
But still I think men often, it safely may be said,
Are driven to temptations, in place of being led;
And if that tyrant mortgage hadn't cracked its whip at me,
I shouldn't have constituted the ruin that you see.
For though I've never stolen or defaulted, please to know,
Yet, socially considered, I am pretty middlin' low.

I am helpless an' forsaken; I am childless an' alone;
I havn't a single dollar that's it's fair to call my own;
My old age knows no comfort, my heart is scant of cheer;
The children they run from me as soon as I come near;
The women shrink and tremble—their alms are fear-bestowed;
The dogs howl curses at me, and hunt me down the road;
My home is where night finds me, my friends are few and cold;
Oh, little is there in this world for one who's poor and old!
But I'm wealthy in experience, all put up in good advice,
To take or not to take it, with no difference in the price;
You may have it, and thrive on it, or run round it, as you please,
But I generally give it wrapped up in some such words as these:

Worm or beetle, drought or tempest, on a farmer's land may fall,
But for a first-class ruination, trust a mortgage 'gainst them all.

"SMALL PERTATERS—DAT COMET IS"

Aunt Anarky and Phrony were sittin on the wash-bench under the sycamore, looking at the comet.

"How long does its tail look to you, Phrony?" asked the Jyars materfamilias. "'Bout es long es yo' sassy fras soapstick, mammy; how long does it look to you?" "Law, it looks to me es long es a broom han'le; but comits is mighty 'ceitful things. Dere ain't no mo' countin' on dem dan on chickins fo de aigs is hatch. Dat air comit may not be, after you come to git near it, hit may not be bigger'n a common-size stick." "Bigger'n a common-size stick!" mimicked a voice in the gallery, behind Uncle Joshway's cob pipe. "Bigger'n a common-siz stick? Anarky, 'pears to me like you women folks aint never gwine ter lun one grain er sense 'bout high-up things. Dat comit's tail's es long as—as—as a pine tree!" "Good lawsy!" exclaimed Aunt Anarky, "es long es a pine tree! Well, dat gits me! But I allus knowed dere warn't no 'pendence in de 'pearance er de looks of a comit—mighty 'ceitful things dey is, an' Ise allus bin sorter jubous of 'em. Now, jes look et dat air comit—hengin' up on de wall er de yellermeants so clean an' shiny, like a aig beater jus' scoured wid soap an sun'; 'pon de fus' thing you know it'll fetch stawms an' cattypillers an' all sorts er bedderation. Dat's whatit's a-sneakin' an' a-cropin up so quiet fur. "Taint fur fum here now, nudder." "How fur you reck'n?" asked Phrony, "'bout a mile?" "Well, it don't look mo'ner mile, but folkses what's got book-larnin' sez et's fo', five mile." "'Fo', five mile!" said Uncle Josh, who, since his first instructive remark had maintained a dignified silence, "'fo, five mile,' hey? Dere 'tis agin! Pears like you can't open that mouf 'er your'n, Anarky, dout makin' mustakes. 'Fo', five mile!" "Well, Mr. Biggotty, how come you to know any better?" "Well, Miss Smarty; I knows better 'cuz I studied Mars Eddie's 'stronnermy— one day—an' larnt all 'bout de yellerments. Dat's how come." "Den, Mr. Biggotty, ef de comit ain't dat fur 'way, how fur you say 'tis?"

"Dat comit?" said the colonel impressively, coming down the steps and eyeing the beautiful stranger carfully, so as to be exact in his calculation: "Less see—dat little comit is jus' zackly es fur fum dis here wash-bench es Texis is fum Louzanner; jes' 'zackly." "Good lawsy massy me!—dat fur?" duetted Aunt Anarky and Phrony, too much astounded to add another word. The mention of two States seemed to remind Uncle Josh of another, his native heath, and he let his State pride get the better of his veracity—an old habit with his State pride—as he presented his now admiring family with the following nugget of information: "Yes, 'dat fur, but I d'know what you all makin' sich a ter-do an' 'miration 'bout dat little one-hoss comit fur. In ole Firjinny, whar I was bred an' bawn'd, us never paid no 'tention to little pikyune comits like dat. Small pertaters, dat comit is! I used ter see comits a-streakin' froo de yellerments wussen wile hosses on a prairer—great big uns, wid tails a-switchin' clean down to de groun'. G'long! Makin out like dat little runt of a comit was sumn'! Down in ole Firjinny whar I was'red 'n bawned we has three, fo' comits ev'ry night, mun, sho's you bawn!"

SOCIABILITY AMONG FARMERS

There is no other class of beings by whom sociability ought to be sought for so much as by farmers. No one farmer professes to be proficient in all branches of his business, and as the plan of operation is more or less experimental to a large proportion of farmers, an exchange of ideas seems almost necessary for the welfare of each. But it is often the case that the position and duties belonging to this class hinder sociability. Scattered over hill and valleys, often many miles apart, it is not so easy to keep up an intecourse with general society. Nearly all other classes of business men concentrate in towns, village or cities, where they can enjoy a daily exchange of thoughts and opinions and greatly increase their fund of information. In this way ambition is aroused, thoughts are awakened, and much added to the general happiness of life. Such a state of things ought to be more prevalent among tillers of the soil, for the longer a farmer lives in a solitary way the less likely he is to change his habits, and this course of action most generally results in a morose state of feeling. The most ardent and cultivated mind becomes dull and inactive placed in the position that many occupy in this world. The man who has access to a large field of thought and information will accomplish more and and meet his designs better, and with more ease and comfort to himself, than the man destitute of information. in our estimation, one of the best features of the Grange is its social one. In the Grange neighbors can meet, with their wives and daughghters, and discuss subjects that will be for their mutual benefit. In this relation let us say that District and State Fairs are also good means, and afford opportunities for sociability, pleasure and information. Too many farmers neglect such means of self-improvement and social converse. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"; and this motto, or old adage, applies as forcibly to the husbandman as to "Jack." The County Fair is approaching; by that time your hurrying work will be over, and you know you need recreation and a relaxaion from your labors. What better way to spend a week than to attend the coming County Fair? Fix up for camping if you do not desire to desire to travel by rail. You will find that you and your family can all attend and be greatly benefited, with your views and ideas greatly enlarged by so doing. Tear yourself away from home cares, and give yourself and family an airing and a chance to see others and what they have done and what they are doing. It will do you good to see the best productions of this county exhibited, and it will most assuredly enlarge your views and give you a better opinion of your native of adopted State, and a more exalted opinion of yourself and of your calling.

RED CROWN MILLS.

BALLARD, ISOM & CO., PROPR'S.

NEW PROCESS FLOUR SUPERIOR FOR FAMILIES AND BAKERS USE.

BEST STORAGE FACILITIES.

Highest Price in Cash for Wheat.

ALBANY - 51y1 - OR.

City Marshal's Sale for Delinquent Taxes.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Recorder of the City of Albany, Linn county and State of Oregon, under the seal of said city, dated the 12th day of May, 1881, and annexed to the delinquent tax list of the city of Albany, directing me to levy upon the goods and chattels of the delinquent tax-payers in said list; and if none be found then upon the real estate belonging to said delinquents, as set forth in said delinquent tax list or so much as shall satisfy the the amount so charged, with costs and expenses of collection. Now, therefore in pursuance of said writ, and delinquent tax list I have for want of personal property levied upon the following described real estate, to wit:

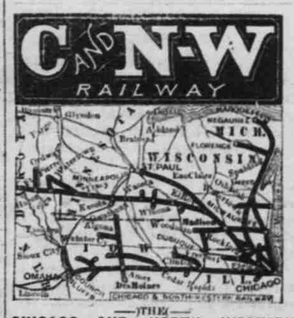
Assessed to Luther Elkins, lots (5) five and (6) six in Block 52, in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, all levied upon as the real property of Luther Elkins, to satisfy the sum of seven dollars and fifty cents, taxes for the year 1880; also the sum of six dollars, taxes for the year 1881; with costs and accruing costs.

Also the following described property assessed to L. Ensley, lots (3) three and (4) four in Block 70 in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, all levied upon as the real property of L. Ensley to satisfy the sum of two dollars, taxes for the year 1880; also the sum of two dollars and twenty-five cents taxes for the year 1881; with costs and accruing costs. Also the following described property assessed to Mrs. McDermot, lot (6) six Block 109, Hackleman's addition to the City of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, all levied upon as the real property of Mrs. McDermot to satisfy the sum of seventy-five cents. Taxes for the year 1879, also the sum of fifty cents taxes for the year 1880, also the sum of fifty cents taxes for year 1881, with costs and accruing costs.

And on the 10th day of September 1881, at the Court House door in the city of Albany Linn county state of Oregon, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, I will sell the hereinbefore described real estate, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, to satisfy taxes and costs thereon for the years hereinbefore mentioned, assessed against said real estate, to the owners thereof, according to the delinquent tax list, aforesaid.

Dated at Albany this 11th day of August 1881.

A. J. HUNT,
Marshal of the City of Albany.



—THE—
CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

Is the OLDEST; BEST CONSTRUCTED, BEST EQUIPPED; and hence the

LEADING RAILWAY OF THE WEST AND NORTHWEST,

It is the SHORT, SURE and SAFE Route between

COUNCIL BLUFFS AND Chicago, Milwaukee

And all points EAST, such as

Niagara Falls, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland.

At Council Bluffs the trains of the Chicago and North Western and the U. P. R's depart from, arrive at and use the same joint Union Depot.

At Chicago close connections are made with the Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Ft. Wayne and Pennsylvania, and Chicago and Grand Trunk Railroads, and the Kankakee and Pan Handle Routes.

Pullman Palace Drawing Room Cars

Are run on all through trains of this road

It is the ONLY ROAD between

COUNCIL BLUFFS AND CHICAGO,

Upon which is run the celebrated

PULLM N HOTEL DINING CARS

Insist upon Ticket Agents selling you Tickets via this road. Examine your tickets, and refuse to buy if they do not read over the Chicago and North-Western Railway.

If you wish the best traveling accommodations you will buy your tickets by this route AND WILL TAKE NONE OTHER.

All ticket agents sell tickets by this line.

MARVIN HUGHITT,
2nd V. P. and Gen'l Mang'r, Chicago.
EASTWARD. 17n1

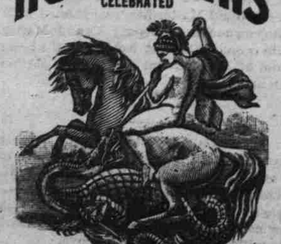
Albany Bath House.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTfully inform the citizens of Albany and vicinity that I have taken charge of this Establishment, and, by keeping clean rooms and payin strict attention to business, expects to suit al those who may favor us with their patronage Having heretofore carried on nothing but

First-Class Hair Dressing Saloons,

we expects to give entire satisfaction to al Children and Ladies' Hair neatly cu nd shampooed. JOS WEBBER.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED



STOMACH BITTERS

Malaria is and Unseen Vaporous Poison, spreading disease and death in many localities, for which quinine is no genuiene antidote, but for the effects of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is not only a thorough remedy, but a reliable preventive. To this fact there is an overwhelming array of testimony, extending over a period of thirty years. All disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels are also conquered by the Bitters.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

Church Directory.

Y. P. C. A.—Meets at their rooms in Foster's brick building on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, and on Sabbath afternoons at 4. Business meetings are held on the evening of the second Monday in each month. Everybody invited to attend.

U. P. CHURCH.—Preaching every Sabbath, at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. by Rev. F. G. Irvine, D. D. Sabbath School at 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Preaching on Sabbath at 11 A. M., and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School 12:15. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. W. C. Kantner, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sabbath School at 2:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening of each week. J. W. Harris, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—Services every Sabbath at St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 12½ P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evenng. M. C. Miller, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH.—Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Song service in the evening before sermon. Sabbath School at 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. I. Dillon, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 12. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. W. J. Crawford, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Service every Sabbath morning and evening in College Chapel. Sunday School immediately after the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Rev. Elbert N. Condit, pastor.

Guardian's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Linn County, State of Oregon, dated August 4th, 1881, in the matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of Tolbert Earl, a minor, the undersigned, guardian of said estate, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for one-third cash in hand and the remaining two thirds, in twelve months from day of sale, with 10 per cent interest from date, in one parcel and subject to confirmation by said court, on Saturday, the 3rd day of September, 1881, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in the city of Albany, in said county and state, the following described real property, belonging to said minor, to wit: the undivided one seventh part of the following described premises: Beginning at the south east corner of William Earl and wife's donation land claim, it being Not. No. 1623 and claim No. 42 in Tp 10, S of Range 2, west of the Willamette Meridian, in Linn County, Oregon; running thence north 20 deg E 42 68-100 chains, thence south 88 deg 12 min West 8 32-100 chains; thence North 1 deg. West 26 62-100 chains; thence West 26 24-100 chains; thence South 59 58-100 chains; thence South 71 deg. 10 min. East 21 16-100 chains to the place of beginning, containing 174 88-100 acres.

Dated this 5th day of August 1881

GEO. HUMPHREY,
2w4 Guardian.

Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by an order of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, duly made and entered of record, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of James Simons, deceased, will on the 15th day of September, 1881, at the hour of one oclock in the afternoon of said day, on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of his death in and to the following described premises, to wit:

160 acres of land on McDowell Creek, three and one-half miles above Price's saw mill in Linn county, Oregon, bounded and described as follows: The east half of the north-east quarter and the north west quarter of the north east quarter, and the north east quarter of the north west quarter of section 8, in township 13, S. of R. 1, east of the Willamette Meridian.

And will on the 16th day of September, 1881, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of his death in and to the following described premises, to wit: Lots Nos. 2, 3 and 4 of section 35, in Township 13, south of Range 1, west of the Willamette Meridian, containing 109 33-100 acres; and will on the 17th day of September, 1881, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, on the premises hereinafter described sell at public auction to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of his death in and to the following described premises, to wit Lots numbered 3, 4, 7 and 8 in Block No. 3, in the town of Lebanon, county of Linn State of Oregon.

Terms of sale: One half of the purchase price cash in hand; the balance on a credit of six months from the day of sale, without interest; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises.

August 12th, 1881.

2m1 J. D. SIMONS, Administrator.

ALBANY CITY Flouring Mills.

WE have already agreed with the farmers for the storage of one half our capacity, but we can yet store about 45,000 bushels. First come, first served.

PREMIUM, 4 CTS. PER BUSHEL in mill feed as usual.

THOS. MONTEITH & SON.
52

MAGNOLIA MILLS.

WE are fully prepared as usual to furnish storage and sacks on the most favorable terms.

A LIBERAL PREMIUM WILL BE PAID.

J. H. FOSTER & CO.,
Magnolia Mills.
v17n1

FARMS FOR SALE

—BY—

STEWART & CREY,

Real Estate Brokers,

ALBANY, OREGON.

The following is a partial list:

170 acres one and a half miles west of Tangent, Oregon, and 6 miles from Albany. 85 acres in cultivation; 40 acres more can be put in cultivation easily; balance good timber and pasture land. Soil, rich black prairie. Good house and barn, good board fence, all in good repair; young orchard of 100 trees; good well and running stream for stock; good school, church and post-office; good neighborhood and good society. Terms $30 per acre; $2,000 down, rest on easy terms.

100 acres 6 miles south-east of Halsey, 6 miles from Brownsville and 6 miles from Harrisburg. 50 acres in cultivation and all rich prairie land; no timber, but plenty within 4 miles and cheap. All under good fence; house one and a half story, 4 rooms and upstairs; barn 20x30 and a good grainery; two good wells, one windmill pump; new land. Everything about the place in the way of buildings, fences, etc., is new and in good shape; Narrow Gauge runs through the place and station near; good school, church and post-office facilities. Terms, $1600.

320 acres 14 miles east of Albany, and 4 miles from depot on narrow gauge; 50 acres in cultivation; 210 prairie, not cultivated but good pasture, and a portion fair plow land; 60 acres light timber, good wood. Entire land under fence; average buildings, house and barn; small orchard 5 or 6 acres, apples, etc; school and church both near. Good neighborhood. Price $4,000; terms, one third down, time on rest.

225 acres, 18 miles east of Albany and 8 miles from Narrow Gauge; 75 acres in cultivation, 75 prairie, not plowed, in pasture, 65 small brush; two small houses and barns; good orchard, 6 acres, apples, etc., all under fence, not first class; school house on land; good neighborhood. Price $3,500; terms one-third down; balance on long time.

160 acres 16 miles east of Albany and 8 miles from Narrow Gauge. Unimproved; good farm land, mostly br brush. Price $8 per acre, one-third down, easy terms on balance.

80 acres lying 15 miles due south of Albany, 6 miles southwest of Lebanon; and one and a half miles from Sand Ridge school house; 2 miles from church and ½ mile from station on Narrow Gauge; all under cultivation, fair board and rail fences; well drained; no standing water; one well and pump; soil, black prairie and rich; house 16½x24½, 2 rooms and upstairs; 1½ story; small stable; all in fall wheat and crops looking fine. Price, $25 per acre; terms easy.

2200 acres 10 miles east of Harrisburg on the line of the narrow gauge railroad. The finest stock ranch in Linn county; a living stream of water runs the entire length of the farm. All enclosed with splendid fences; a fine dwelling; good large barn and two smaller houses for tenants or help. 250 acres in cultivation, and the balance in pasture land; about 1000 acres are susceptible of cultivation; a splendid orchard and good well on the place. Terms easy, part cash and balance on long time.

150 acres lying 4 miles west of Albany on road to Corvallis; all under fence; 100 acres in cultivation; can all be cultivated except about 15 acres. Price, $35 per acre; $1500 down and balance secured by mortgage; dwelling house of two rooms and good log barn, shedded on three sides. School 1 mile.

280 acres on Narrow Gauge road, 11 miles from Albany and 5 miles from Scio, and 7½ miles from Jefferson. 125 acres good farming land, 75 acres in cultivation; remainder in timer and brush; house 18x28, with 10 foot walls, oil 16x28; good barn 22x34 with 14 foot shed on one side; good fences and water. Terms $3500 cash down if possible. Rather than not sell will take $2000 down, and balance on 2 to 3 years time, secured by mortgage.

190 acres ¾ of a mile west of Albany; 100 acres in cultivation and 98 acres oak and ash timber, good wood land; all under fence, board and rail, some good and ½ bad; about 7 acres in orchard, apples, mostly pears; good soil; 20 bushels wheat per acre on average; good two-story frame house, plastered, 6 rooms, built in 1873, and cost $2500; good barn, 28x40 and two sheds; well arranged for farm purposes. Terms, $8000, 2 years time on $5000.

150 acres 1½ miles west of Tangent; 100 acres in cultivation; all new land, clean and in good order; good two story house, 8 rooms, nearly new and in good condition; good new barn 30x36; fine young orchard, 100 plum and prune trees, fair apple orchard; fences in good order; plenty running water; 20 acres of good timber; rich, black soil and very productive. Price $5250, ⅓ cash and balance on time.

100 acres one and a half miles northeast of Albany; 15 acres in wheat, rest in fair average; woodland; good land; nearly fenced. Price $25 acre; terms easy.

500 acres 1 mile southeast of Soda Springs; fair farming; small house; 300 acres fenced. Will be sold in small tracts or all together; good school, church and post-office at Sodaville, also the Soda Springs. Price $5 per acre; easy terms.

20 acres 3 miles northwest of Lebanon, near Narrow Gauge; river bottom, rich and productive; unimproved, desirable for garden. Price $20 per acre; terms easy.

320 acres southwest of Sweet Home; all under good fence, fenced into fields; 5 acres in good orchard, apples and peaches; house with two rooms and upstairs; large frame barn; soil, rich, black loam, bottom land; 90 acres in cultivation; balance good pasture land; well watered with springs; good timber 30 miles southeast of Albany, 12 miles from Brownsville and 5 miles from Crawfordsville; 6 miles from good grist mill; 2 miles to school, church and postoffice. $10 per acre, easy terms.

160 acres 3 miles south of Sodaville and 20 miles from Albany; unimproved. Price $5 per acre.

70 acres 18 miles east of Albany; unimproved. Price $5 per acre; easy terms.

103 acres lying 3 miles above Lebanon on the Lebanon Mountain road. No fences or improvements. 15 or 20 acres timber, balance rich prairie land. Price $13 per acre.

80 acres 1½ miles above Oneatta, on Yaquina Bay, known as the old shipyard. It has a splendid frontage on the Bay, and will be sold at $11 per acre.

$300 A MONTH guaranteed. $12 a day at home made by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start you. Men, women, boys and girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as anyone can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly Outfit and terms. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., August Maine.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS.

C. B. MONTAGUE,

OF LEBANON,

Can sell you all goods in the line of General Merchandise just as cheap as you can go away from home and buy them. He carries a large and varied assortment of all goods, is well prepared to exhibit them, and you can make just as good selections by purchasing of him.

Remember the place,—

C. B. MONTAGUE'S GENERAL STORE,

LEBANON, - - - - - - OREGON.
52

HOFFMAN & JOSEPH,

—PROPRIETORS OF—

ALBANY SODA WORKS,

—AND DEALERS IN—

Imported and Domestic Cigars, Tobaccos, Groceries, Provisions, Candies Nuts and Tropical Fruits.

Albany, - - - - - Oregon.

ONE DOOR BELOW JOHN BRIGGS' STORE. 39y1

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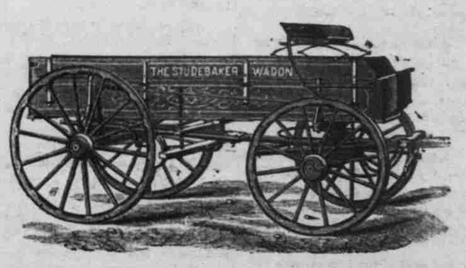

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Machinery of all kinds repaired. Special attention given to repairing farm machinery.

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