

LINN COUNTY

(Continued from 4th page.)

ALBANY.

Albany is located on the Willamette River, at the mouth of the Calapooia, 79 1/2 miles from Portland, by way of the Oregon and California R. R., on which road it is an important city. It is beautifully situated, both for growth and trade, and is surrounded, on both sides of the Willamette, by a level prairie of great fertility, adapted to all kinds of farming.

The first settlement was made here in 1845-6, by Abner Hackleman, and the city was laid out in 1848 by Thomas and Walter Monteith. The former and wife of the latter both reside here at the present time. The first house was a log cabin, on the south west corner of Washington and Second Street, near the livery stable of Ans. Marshal. Rev. R. C. Hill, still living, was the first school teacher.

There are older and larger cities than Albany, with its 2000 population. More enterprising cities, cities that are growing faster, even in this great Northwest; but there are none, whether you seek in the valley of the Willamette, or beyond the Cascade Range, or the Columbia River, that have greater, if as great, natural advantages or favorable surroundings. In these respects it has everything that goes to make up a large and prosperous city. No place in the growing state of Oregon is backed by a superior farming country. Linn county ranks among the first as a cereal producing section of country. This alone is sufficient to insure Albany, as its capital, a fair population. It has already given it this. What other increase it may look for must be from other causes; and, here it is abundantly able to meet the demands, when the question of manufactures is raised. Albany has a water power capable of running the wheels of a Lowell. On this it places its hopes, and throws down the gauntlet.

THE SANTIAM CANAL.

running from the river at that name, through a beautiful farming country, a distance of fourteen miles, brings to this city a power that should prove its fortune. This ditch cost at least \$100,000, and is now owned by Mr. John Crawford. Entering the city in the southwest part, it is soon divided, one branch emptying into the Calapooia at the west end of Third Street, while the other circles around to the eastern part of the city, finally emptying into the Willamette, while lateral ditches are run under the sidewalks in many of the streets, thus giving the whole city the benefit of this great power. In addition, the Albany

WATER WORKS.

present an advantage not generally appreciated. They are owned by Foster & Co., and are a plant representing many thousands of dollars. Already their pipes run through the principal streets, into the principal blocks and homes of the principal men of the city, helping to beautify yards and lesson labor. Such is the power in the hydrants of these works that a stream can be thrown over the highest building in the city, exhibiting the fact that when they are generally used by the city, in connection with the fire apparatus, Albany will be the best protected against the fiery element of any city in the Northwest.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

is fair, many good ordinances having been enacted, while some may be said not to be as well drawn as they might be. The streets are kept in a reasonably good condition, sewers are being introduced; side walks are in a good condition where the property owners have the money to keep them so; there seeming to be no or little provision for keeping up the walks of the indigent, where they are most needed. There are three wards, two aldermen representing each, each elected alternate years. A Mayor, a Recorder, a Marshal and a Treasurer represent the rest of the officers. They are: Mayor, Dr. J. L. Hill; Recorder, N. J. Henton; Marshal, I. C. Dickey; Treasurer, S. Saitenbach; Aldermen, A. Monteith, John Briggs, A. Woodin, John Foshey, John Isom, John Bush.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

is one of the best in the state, and consists of two engine companies, one having a steamer, and a Hook and Ladder company. So efficient are they that insurance has for several years been reduced to second class, being on the same footing with Portland. There are now about 110 active firemen in the city. Mr. John Hoffman is Chief Engineer; W. R. Blain, assistant chief; Max Baumgart is foreman of Albany Engine Co. No. 1; H. Lampman, of Linn Engine Co. No. 2, and O. H. Irvine, of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co.

THE SCHOOLS.

are in good condition, the Central school being divided into five departments, with six teachers, namely: F. A. Hill, principal, Ella McBride, Nettie Sparks, Minnie Allison, Rosa Alexander and Ollie Kirkpatrick, all of whom

are educators of excellent reputation, the only drawback being a poor central building. The College is now on a good foundation, and is prospering under the Presidency of Prof. E. N. Condit, assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Wyckoff, and Miss Bullman. Those seeking homes in the Northwest will find few places offering better educational advantages.

CHURCHES.

There are eight church buildings in the city, Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Evangelical, M. E., M. E. South, Presbyterian and United Presbyterian. Regular services of the Christian church are held in the Court House. The proportion of the ministers to people is 1 to 300. In the state it is 1 to 770. The value of church property in Albany amounts to about \$35,000. The pastors get from \$300 to \$1200, and some, we are sorry to say, are assisted by missionary funds. The people are abundantly able to support all the churches needed.

MANUFACTURES.

These are yet in their infancy, but at the same time are equal to those of any place of its size in the Northwest. First in importance are three flouring mills, run respectively by J. H. Foster & Co., Ison, Lanning & Co., and Monteith & Son. They have a capacity of 800 or 900 barrels of flour a day, and within a few years all have introduced the "new process." It is safe to estimate the annual manufacture at half a million dollars. No superior flour is manufactured in the world, in England particularly Albany flour ranking high. Best & Althouse have the only manufacture of agricultural implements in the county, and each year set up from sixty-five to seventy grain cleaners on wheels and for mills, and two or three threshers and cleaners combined, all of Mr. Best's invention, representing a business of \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. From ten to twenty hands are employed during part of the year. Their sales are mostly in California. Mr. Fred Willert manufactures buggies and wagons, does a good business and gives general satisfaction. Mr. Louis Miller manufactures a dog cart, which is quite popular. The manufacture of furniture for both local and outside trade is quite an industry here. Messrs. Graff & Frum, Mr. Brink and Jas. Danzels all have large and steady contracts with Portland dealers, who, on account of the cheapness of timber and labor here, are able to get furniture of our dealers cheaper than they can manufacture it themselves. Mr. A. B. Woodin makes a specialty of coffins, and keeps a good stock of furniture. Mr. J. H. Patnam manufactures raw hide chairs, putting together from fifty to a hundred a week. George Robinson saws about 2,000, 000 feet of lumber a year, which represents the trade here. Hochstetler & Warner are arranging at their planning mill for doing a general business in that line. Duffley & Murray have recently started a match factory here, and are developing the business, manufacturing as good a quality of matches as any factory on the coast. Brush & Son's wire works are known all over the Northwest, over which their business extends. They have a steady, reliable trade. Two foundries, run by Cherry & Parkes and Jas. G. Cherry do a large amount of work for mill men and others all through the valley, sending out engines, saw mills, etc. The West Coast Flax Mills, J. M. Horne, proprietor, manufacture a considerable amount of twine of a good quality, which has a ready sale. The present difficulty is in obtaining sufficient flax.

STORES.

Albany is well supplied for its population, and that of the surrounding country, the principal trade coming from the latter. Following is a list: General merchandise—S E Young, Allen & Martin, Monteith & Saitenbach, Sanders & Sternberg, A. B. McWhain and Phil Cohen. They represent a trade of about a quarter of a million. Clothing and furnishing goods—L E Blain. Dry goods, clothing and furnishing goods—J M Nolan. Groceries and bakeries—Hoffman & Joseph, F M Redfield, Conrad Meyer, Fred Muller, John Fox, Wm Denney, George Strong and F A Burkhardt. Drugs and medicines—Foshey & Mason, E W Langdon & Co., and Smith & McCartney. The first named do a large jobbing trade in addition to their local trade. Stores and Tinware—John Briggs, W H McFarland and W T Tweedale. Hardware—Peters & Blain. Other stores keep it in smaller quantities. Crockery—Julius Gradwohl. Other stores keep it in smaller quantities. Agricultural Implements—W H Goltra, Peters & Blain, S E Young and Sanders & Sternberg. Jewelry, watches, etc.—H Ewert, F M French and Z Zukerman. Guns, etc.—Will Brothers. Musical Instruments—J H Daniel. Millinery goods—Miss Emma Schubert and Miss Mattie Allison. Harness and Saddles—Thompson & Co., J J Dabrunelle. Furniture and bedding—Brink, A B Woodin, Graff & Frum. The last two firms also keep coffins. Variety—Phillip Baltimore, I Fox, Otto Balingier, San Wa and Qwong Mow.

PROFESSIONS.

Lawyers—R S Straub, Filan & Chamberlain, Powell & Bilyeu, J K Weatherford, D R N Blackburn, J J Whitney, T P Hackleman, Hewitt & Bryant, E R Shipworth, Chas Wolverton and T J Stites. Physicians—J L Hill, T W Harris, C C Kelly, Mr and Mrs J W Cole D Jones. Dentists—G W Grey, J T Tate. Ministers—S G Irvine, J W Harris, M Judy, J A Hollenbaugh, I H Condit, J F Floyd.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Warehouses—Albany Farmer, George Simpson, Pres, D Mansfield, Secy, C D Simpson and mills mentioned. Hotels—Revere House, Depot Hotel and Exchange Hotel. Bank—First National, President, John Conner; Cashier, H F Merrill. Meat Markets—Blumberg & Tyler, M Hyde and Fred Goetz. Real Estate—Burkhardt Brothers. Livery and feed stable—Ans Marshall, John Schmeer, W R Cannon and Pota Schlosser. Tailor shop—W R Graham. Blacksmith shops—Louis Miller, S G Gurley, W H Huston, Ben Johnson, A Cunningham. Barber shops—Jos Webber, Louis Campeau, and M Jackson. Breweries—Chas Keifer and Wm Faber. Saloons—J E Rubin, Wm Faber, M Baumgart, Adam Ibrig, Sam Cohen. Job Office—C W Watts. Photographer—A B Paxton. Newspapers—STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT and Albany Herald. Carpenters—Hochstetler & Warner, Edward Zeyts, (architect), Geo Patterson, J W Anderson, Jos Allison, J H Campbell, Enoch Sloan, Andy Hunt, George Warren, Geo B Robertson, O W Warner. Painters—N T Moore, R Bowman, R Fox, A T Arnell, J K Davis and others. Boot and shoe makers—H Plindt, J W Bentley, E Boyle, M Heffron. Marble Shops—A Staiger, Geo W Harris, Frank Wood, M Keck. Brick Masons—B W Condit, Jos Clark, W A Cox. Drymen—Robert Crosby, R D Murry. Deliverer—Virgil Parker, (two teams). Cooper Shop—Chris Henck. Restaurant—Jas Mady. Contractors—Geo W Young, Werniment and Laurent. Capitalists—Wm Vance, Martin Payne, F O Toole, Milton Hale, David Froman. Depot—W B Rice is the agent, assisted by A D Barker, while Wm Humphrey has charge of the city telegraph office for Mr Rice. Post Office—John Irving, P. M., F L Kenton, Deputy.

SCIO.

About sixteen miles north-east of Albany on Thomas Creek, in that section of the county known as the "Forks" is situated the town of Scio. In 1853 the first wagon bridge was built across this creek at the crossing now known as Main Street in Scio. At this early period there were but few scattering settlers in all the country round about, and they were subjected to privations, hardships and trials incident to frontier life. But these settlers, (nearly altogether) were the descendants of the adventurous pioneers who had opened up the way for the permanent settlement of the vast territory lying between the Ohio and Mississippi River, and they had not forgotten the lessons of hardships and toils in which they had been so thoroughly schooled. And by way of parenthesis, we would say that what we say of the traits of character of the early settlers of Scio and the "Forks," may be well said of the early settlers of all other parts of the county. They had come determined to add their strength to the effort then being made to prevent Great Britain from gaining Oregon and all the Northwest. William McKinney was the first person to engage in the mercantile business in Scio, having opened up a small trading post as early as 1854, for the purpose of supplying the few settlers with those necessities which were deemed indispensable. The house, which he occupied, had been built the year before by L. Wheeler. In about 1859 L. Turner and Wm McKinney built a grist mill at this place. The town was not permanently laid out until 1856. The southwest corner of L. Wheeler's building was made the starting point by the surveyor, and the building now owned by W. E. Kelly marks that point. The location of the town is a beautiful, attractive, romantic one. The Thomas Creek Valley is, at this point, about a half to a mile wide and is bordered on either side by an undulating hilly country having more or less timber, scraggy oak and tall stately fir. Among the most important manufacturers are the flouring mills owned by R. Pentland and a planer and sash and door factory owned by D. Myers. The town was incorporated by act of the Legislature in 1866 and now has a population of about 400. The annual sales of merchandise is about \$250,000. It is on the line of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, connecting Rays Landing with Brownsville, and about six miles from Jefferson on the O. & C. R. R. A daily stage carrying the U. S. mail and Wells Fargo & Co's Express, connects Scio with Marion Station or town.

O. & C. R. R. The country tributary to Scio is extensive, ranging out from ten to thirty miles. The country in and around Scio has been fully described in another column and will not be repeated here.

General Merchandise—Johnson & Shelton, Hobson & Pries, and A. J. Houston. Groceries—J. E. Bridgeford, J. L. Chapman. Hardware and Machinery—Johnson & Ashby. Druggists—W. E. Kelly, J. S. Morris. Jewelry—Montgomery & Dilly. Harness and Saddles—Kelly & Kelly. Book Store—J. S. Morris. W. F. & Co. Express—J. S. Morris. Musical Instruments, Tobacco, Candles, and General Variety store—W. E. Kelly. Millinery—Mrs. M. S. Bridgeford and Mrs. Flo. Shelton. Tinware—Geo. W. Morrow. Livery Stables—Smith, Epley & Hargrave and M. Alexander. Hotels—A. J. Bilyeu, M. Alexander. Saloons—Wm. Bilyeu, Chapman Bros. and A. Bilyeu. Shoemaker—J. C. Leigh. Blacksmiths—Gill Bros, Dorris & Kinsey, and M. J. Smith. Artist—O. E. Holdridge. Dentists—D. M. Doty, O. E. Holdridge. Painters—A. O. Smith, E. J. Daily, M. L. Hamilton. Wagon Makers—J. J. Dorris, R. C. Kemp. Meat Market—Jarnigan & Smith. Carpenters—A. G. Williams, J. J. Dorris, Thos. Watkins, T. B. Barnes, R. Dorris. Bridge Builders—J. J. Dorris, O. S. May, Jeff Bilyeu. Laundering & Carpet Weaver—Mrs. Ann Merris. Plainer, Sash & Door Factory—D. Meyer & Sons. Drs.—J. L. Martin, E. O. Hyde. Teachers—Prof. Hirschner Miss C. Chariton. Justice of the Peace—James J. Williams. Constables—M. L. Hamilton, G. W. Morrow. Notaries—J. L. Miller, W. E. Kelly, E. J. Daily. Flouring Mill—R. Pentland. Churches—Christian, Methodist. Lodges—I. O. O. F., A. O. W. U., L. O. G. T., A. F. & A. M. Barber—J. H. Surles. Mills—N. Young & Sons. Childs Organizations. Christian, Methodist, Missionary Baptist, Presbyterian and Old Baptist. Ministers—John Stipp, Old Baptist, J. W. Osborne and G. L. Sutherland Missionary Baptist, D. M. Doty Christian, and S. T. Miller, Presbyterlan. CITY OFFICERS. Mayor—A. F. Beard. Recorder—M. A. Johnson. Marshal—E. F. Ashby. Treasurer—J. J. Williams, J. L. Miller. Constables—D. Meyers, W. E. Kelly, J. R. Gill, N. Young, R. Pentland.

BROWNSVILLE.

In 1858, when Spaulding, of Whitman massacre fame, had carefully examined the Pacific coast in search of a choice spot where he might locate a town that would be favored with natural advantages, he very judiciously selected a site bordering on the present limits of Brownsville, and he named it Anolis, which means "Busy, energetic." And it is by no means curious that he selected such a name. It may be that circumstances dictated it; for in those early days in Oregon people soon learned to take the proper choice between work and starvation; or it may have been that the richness of soil, the salubrious atmosphere, the roaring of the Calapooia and the abundance of timber, promised the ornament of labor, and the immortal Spaulding christened it thus. Afterward Mr H. L. Brown opened a store on the present site of Brownsville, and the town was named in his honor. In 1853 Mr James Blakely surveyed Brownsville. The town, growing steadily, gradually spread out on both sides of the river, and the town on the south side retained the name, Brownsville, while the town across the river was called North Brownsville. In 1863 North Brownsville was surveyed. City charters were granted to both towns by the Legislature of 1876. The division line between the two towns is the Calapooia. Good walks and a large bridge that spans the river connects the business walks of the two towns. The town contains about 650 inhabitants, and affords numerous business houses, the most of which are in North Brownsville. The woolen mills were erected in 1861, and are conducted by the Brownsville Woolen Mills Company. Since that time extensive improvements have been made by these mills. They use many thousand pounds of wool annually, turn out more than one hundred thousand dollars worth of goods, unexcelled in the world, and which command the highest prices in home and foreign markets. Here we may mention the Bangs of Messrs. Kirk, Croft, Haneman, Templeton and others connected with the hop business. Such success has attended this department of culture that the greatest hop raiser in the United States lately purchased land near our town.

Doubtless this business will grow in importance.

The organizations—several societies, as Odd Fellows, Masons, Good Templars,—the five churches and the two large school houses at once speak louder than words in favor of the wholesome state of the society of our well-regulated town. The large grain yields of the surrounding country tend greatly to enrich the people, while the daily whistle of the cars serves to remind the world of this fact. On a slight eminence on the west edge of Willamette valley and about one hundred miles from Portland, Brownsville stands in her glory with a background made up of the Cascade range and with a front view of the beautiful Willamette valley and its native scenery. But a little beyond this scenery is the Coast range, which has been termed the dyke of the great Pacific, echoing from their overlying heights—"business." This scenery is beautiful; indeed, romantic.

DIRECTORY.

Stores—Coshaw & Snyder, Croft & Thompson, Peter Hume, Cooley & Washburn; F French, C E Stanard. Post Office—Peter Hume P. M. Assistant P. M., C H Cable. W. F. Express—Coshaw & Snyder. Druggists—E. J. Forsythe, F. J. Venner. Stationer and Bookseller—E. C. Stanard. Hotels—Walter Jack, Mrs. S. Willson. Blacksmith Shops—Chas. Willert, N. B. Standish. Livery Stables—John Wilson, F. M. Jack. Wagon Shop—A C Hausman, P H Archibald. Painters—Clinton Thompson, D. Brusha. Harness Shop—Howe & Thompson. Jewelry—T P Pillsbury. Millinery Stores—Mrs. S B Cochran, Miss E West. Boot & Shoe makers—Moses Crane, Barber—H. D. Hoey. Dentist—Dr. R H Curl. Stoves & Tinware—G A Dyson. Furniture Dealer—E Thompson. Physicians—J W Starr, Crawford. Hardware and Paints—P Hume. Insurance Agents—H W Galdard. E J Forsythe, H C Averill, F F Croft O P Coshaw. Churches—Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopalian, Baptist, Christian, Cumberland Presbyterian. Teachers Instrumental Music—Mrs. J W Starr, Miss Rebecca Sperry. Public Schools—V C Brock J B Horner, Principals. N W Galdard Agt. N. G. R. R. Saw Mill and Planing Mills—Moy-Bros & Cox. CITY OFFICERS. Mayor—O P Coshaw. Recorder—J C Averill. City Council—J D Arthurs, W R Kirk, D H Putman. Marshal—D Brusha.

HARRISBURG.

Harrisburg is incorporated town of four hundred and fifty inhabitants, situated on the right or east bank of the Willamette River in the extreme southwest of Linn county. The town site is rather low level and something like fourteen feet above low water mark, yet not subject to overflow to any great extent on account of the wide stretch of river bottom on the opposite side of the river which allows the water to spread out to a great distance to the west thus drawing it off from the east bank in time of freshets. It is a very pleasant country village with good schools and churches and a very orderly and social class of citizens. There are a hundred and thirty scholars in the public school with an average of about one hundred and ten in daily attendance. The locality is a very healthy one having escaped, almost entirely, those dreadful scourges of diphtheria and scarlet fever, owing perhaps to the clean, beautiful prairie lands lying to the north over which the winds generally blow when those diseases are most prevalent in other parts of the county and state. Harrisburg is surrounded by some very fine productive lands on the southeast and north by prairie and on the west by hill land and timbered land. Some of the most productive land in the valley lies to the northeast of Harrisburg and wheat crops are almost a certainty on them, much of the land of the surrounding country will be made to yield better crops whenever a change in the mode of farming shall have been made. First-class land ranges from \$30 to \$40 and second-class from \$12 to \$25 per acre according to the value of improvements. The Oregon & California Railroad passes through the town and, with the Willamette River, affords ready means of transportation for the large amount of products brought into the place. The river is navigable only during the winter and spring high waters, yet it acts as a check upon the railroad company, were they disposed to charge too high rates for transportation to Portland. There are two well conducted stores of general merchandise, one clothing, grocery and produce store, one regular grocery and provisions and produce store, two hardware, agricultural implements and gun stores, one

harness shop, one tin shop with stoves, one livery and feed stable, one butcher shop, one wagon shop, three barber shops, two drug stores, three saloons, two shoe shops, two millinery stores, one blacksmith shop, one dentist, three practicing physicians, one grist and flouring mill, one steam saw-mill, four wheat warehouses, one hotel, and several boarding houses, one planing mill, sash and door factory, one cabinet shop, one photographic gallery and printing office. City officers for year 1884: Mayor Sam May; Recorder, James Riley; Marshal, James Evans; Treasurer, Geo W Brandenburg; Councilmen, James McCartney, Arthur Cox, W W Briggs, Wm Krusel, W J Bramwell and Dan McClain. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. General Merchandise—May & Sanders and J J Hay. Grocery and Produce Stores—W W Briggs and C F Wright. Hardware, agricultural Implements, etc.—W J Bramwell and Blodgett & Funk. Saddle and Harness Shop—Butler. Tinshop and Saws—Wm Kessel. Livery Stable—Dan McClain. Druggists—R A Rumpy, H McCarty. Millinery Stores—Mrs Probsfeld, Mrs Hyde and Miss Emma Kelsey. Blacksmith—Cox & Mount. Dentist—Dr G F Cooper. Physicians—Dr W F Mendanhall, J F Hendricks and W H Davis. Watch Shop—G W Brandenburg. Flouring Mill—Miram Smith. Sawmill—Smith & Owens. Hotel—Dr J F Hendricks. Furniture—Henry Reams. Planing Mill—Levi Douglas. Society Lodges—Thurston Lodge, No. 23, Fand A. M.; Covenant Lodge I. O. O. F., No. 12; Harrisburg Grange No. 11, P. of. H.; Good Templars Lodge.

HALEY.

This town is situated eight miles north east of Harrisburg and seven miles south of Albany. It is on the line of the O & C R R. It is the nucleus of large shipping interests in wheat, being the center of a fine wheat growing region. The citizens of Halsey and vicinity are a thrifty, energetic people who seem to appreciate and perform public and private duties with a spirit of willingness that is at once commendable and worthy of imitation. The town was not laid out until after the line of the O & C R R had been established here, hence it is the outgrowth of that road. The town or city is duly incorporated by act of the legislature of the state, passed at the session of 1876, and now contains about 300 inhabitants. For so small a place a very large business is done here, the annual sales of merchandise alone amounting to about \$100,000. The city has a very successful public district school, the average attendance being about 100 pupils. The school is under charge of Prof. Noffinger. There are three churches well attended. There are three warehouses for storing wheat and other grain with an aggregate capacity of 300,000 bushels. The average amount of grain stored at this place is 200,000 bushels, nearly all of which is wheat. The facilities of transportation, the productiveness of the soil, the enterprising, public spirit of her citizens, her churches, public schools, good climate all combine to make the locality of Halsey a desirable neighborhood for immigrants to settle in. But we desire to say parenthetically that the same inducements are held out by every city and town in the county. There is no part of Linn county that is not well watered. Water may be had in all parts of the valley by digging to the depth of 12 to 20 feet, while in the hills and mountainous springs and mountain streams are to be found in all directions. Lumber for building and fencing may be had in the hills from 8 to 12 miles distant. HALSEY BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Meat Market—Porter Patton. Shoemaker—J Turner. Blacksmiths—Cunningham & Liggett. Harness makers—James Crawford and W J Stewart. Warehousemen—Black & Porter, Koozts & Lame, and R M Robertson. General Merchandise—Koozts & Lame, Black & Porter, H B Koniston, and J W Rector. Drug Stores—W P Smith, and W C Hathaway. Sash and Door Factory—Pearl & Son. Stoves and Tinware—J F Starr. Hotel—A Lanbuser. Milliners—Mrs McNeary and Miss Lou Clark. Dress makers—Miss Emma Windom. Physician—Smith & Geary. Jeweler—Chas Gourley. Livery Stable—J Thompson. Printer—A L Miller. Wells and Fargo Express agents and Postmaster—Koozts & Lame. N P Express agent and Telegraph operator—Frank Fields.

LEBANON.

About fourteen miles south east of Albany, and situated but a few hundred yards from the South Santiam River, is situated the city of Lebanon. This town was duly incorporated by act of the legislative assembly at its regular session in 1878. The population at this time is about 600. There is probably no better grain growing region in the county, than that contiguous to Lebanon. Here the people are public spirited and enterprising, the fruits of which are to be seen in the progress and growth, both of the city and surrounding country. Every family has its own neat residence, surrounded with shrubbery, fruit trees, flowers, etc., where their lives seem to be spent as quietly and happily as heart could wish. At this place is located the Santiam Academy, which adds very much to the educational make up of the character of the people of the city and surrounding county. It is now under the control of Prof J L Gilbert, assisted by a corps of competent teachers. It was established in 1854, and was incorporated by act of the legislature, mainly through the influence of Hon Luther Elkins, who, at that time was the representative of Linn county in the territorial legislature. At that time it was the only institution of learning of the kind south of Salem. It has had many students who have gone forth into the world, and made their mark—the brightest stars the state affords. The public or district school is in a flourishing condition, having more than 100 pupils in daily attendance. Here are organized lodges of I. O. O. F., A. O. U. W., A. F. & A. M., and a grange of patrons of husbandry. At this point is a bridge spanning the South Santiam River, which serves to conduct a large trade from citizens who live across the river to Lebanon. Also at this point the Santiam Canal is led out of the South Santiam river and runs thence 14 miles across the level prairie to Albany. Lebanon is connected with Albany and the O. & C. R. by a branch road of the latter. The Lebanon flouring mills are situated at the north end of the town on a natural outlet, a sloop from the Santiam, and at the head of the Canal. The water power thus obtained is secure and ample for all milling purposes. The cost of these mills originally was about \$20,000, but many improvements have been made since. Fifty thousand bushels of wheat are ground yearly at this mill. There is a large sash and door factory here furnished with a universal wood worker, doing a very extensive business. Also a large and commodious grain elevator near the depot, which now has in store about 50,000 bushels of wheat. Here health is good. Lands in cultivation are worth from \$15 to \$40 per acre. Stages run daily to Albany and back, carrying the U. S. mail. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. General Merchandise—J L Cowan & Co and C B Montague. Grocery Stores—W. B. Donack, Charles Ralston and Charles Burs. Druggists—Dr. Powell and Dr. Foley. Jewelers—W C Peterson and J C Hardy. Harness and Saddle Shop—J O Roland. Millinery—Mrs. Wheeler & Usher, Mrs. Markham and Flora McCally. Shoemaker—A Irvin and R. Janz. Blacksmith—Mayer & Parkes, Frank Roscoe. Furniture & Undertaker—E Gean. Gunsmith—Alvin Williams. Photographer—A R Cyrus. Hotels—Joseph Nixon, H C Hall. Livery Stable—Bilyeu & Burkhart. Meat Market—R S Roberts. Tin Shop—G W Smith. Hardware and Agricultural Implements—E E Montague. Music Emporium—E C Foley. Doctors—E L Irvine, L Cyrus, J M Powell and J R P Hope. Saloons—W H Read and Wm. Guy. Sash and Door Factory—S A Nickerson. Lebanon Flour Mills—Wm. Clakover. Churches—Presbyterian, Cumberland, and M. E. Church.

SHEDD.

The village of Shedd is located on the O & C R R, twelve miles south of Albany. The town site is an open level prairie, surrounded by rich farming land in all directions for miles. The view of the Cascades on the east, and the Coast Range on the west, is magnificent. The adjacent lands are all rich and productive, and the farming community is a very prosperous one. The first building in the village was erected in June 1871 by A Wheeler. There has been a few houses erected annually ever since that time, and the population now numbers about one hundred and fifteen persons. There is a snug little church, owned by the Methodist Episcopal, and a good two story district school house, erected in 1882 at a cost of about ten thousand dollars. There are 110 children in the district with an average attendance at school during the winter months of 78. The Masonic fraternity have during the past season fitted up a real neat hall and now hold regular meetings. The Good Templars have a flourishing lodge, and the Patrons of Husbandry a strong grange. The annual sales of merchandise are about \$60,000. Land in the vicinity ranges in prices from \$25 to \$50 an acre, according to location and improvements. Wheat is the great staple. Fruit is abundant. Many of the farmers have purchased patent evaporators which in connection with a very large one owned and operated by A Wheeler in the village, large quantities of fruit is annually dried and shipped from this point. There is one large grain warehouse, owned by the Linn Co. Farmers' Union, with a storage capacity of 75,000 bushels. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. General Merchandise—Davis Bros. & Watte, A Lewis. Drug Store—W W Yantis. Blacksmith—E M Caughell. Wagon Maker—B Johnson. Stove Maker—M Halverson. Painter—Q T Doane. Hotel—Mrs C P Savage. Warehouse, Linn Co. Farmers' Union—A Wheeler, Agent. Professional men—Rev J T Wolfe, Prof J T Jewett, Dr Van Gaff, Dr M. Murphy.

Carpenter and Builder—Mart. Mallen. Justice of the Peace—A Wheeler.

CRAWFORDSVILLE

On the right bank of the Calapooia Creek six miles east of Brownsville, is situated the little village of Crawfordville. Being supported only by the settlements around it, and they being confined to the narrow valley of the Calapooia Creek, the place has not gained rapidly in population. The people live and around the village are a sober, respectable class, with those characteristics standing out in bold relief. Church and school accommodations are ample for the community. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. General Merchandise—Robert W Moses, Glass & Bishop. Druggist—Robert W Moses. Blacksmiths—Henry B Derriek. Tanner—James B Scott. Sash & Door Factory—Glass Bros. Grist Mill—Stewart & Pell. Saw Mills—Fields & Large, John Conaway, J. H. Edwards, Morgan & DeArmond, McDowell & Son. Hotels—J. F. Moses, J H Scott. Churches—Presbyterian Rev. H. Robe Pastor, Mt Sunday, M. E. Church South, Rev. J W Shreve, Pastor, 2nd Sunday, M. E. Church, Rev. Alderson, Pastor 4th Sunday. This little village is situated on the South Santiam, about 20 miles south-east of Albany, in a valley by the same name. The valley is about 3 miles long and two miles wide, and contains a number of good farms. The South Santiam washes the north margin of the valley and a range of hills separate it from Calapooia Creek. The land is very rich and upon the whole, it is a most delightful place for a country residence.

SWEET HOME.

This village is situated on the line of the O & C R R, about 12 miles south of Albany. It is surrounded by a very fertile, agricultural region of country, having as fine and productive farms as can be found anywhere in the valley. The population is small, but it has all the necessary conveniences of a shipping point, being two weeks hence from the Albany F. Co. was house in charge of J H Simpson, and the Tangent was house in charge of E L Bryan. H W Settemler has a nursery near the town. Blacksmith shop kept by J W Newcomb. Grange store by Z Beard. Wagon shop by R E Moor, meat market by C Scott. J J Beard is the gentlemanly agent of the O & C R R Co. Church and school facilities are good. Farming lands range from \$15 to \$40 per acre. Healthy and water excellent. In fact all parts of the county furnish good water by digging 12 to 20 feet. Church building, M E Church, South. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. General Merchandise—W B Donack & Co. Feed Stable—John Donack, George Howell. Hotel—Geo Howell, John Donack. Blacksmith—Wm McKinnon. Teacher—Brooks. Notary Public—Geo Howell. Justice of the Peace—Wm McKinnon. Saw Mill—Abbott & Son. Furniture—Wm Abbott. Flouring Mill—Sandford & Doty. Tanner—Himbaugh & Son. Sojourn—E Sumbaugh.

TANGENT.

This village is situated about 6 miles south of Albany on the O & C Railroad. It is surrounded by a very fertile, agricultural region of country, having as fine and productive farms as can be found anywhere in the valley. The population is small, but it has all the necessary conveniences of a shipping point, being two weeks hence from the Albany F. Co. was house in charge of J H Simpson, and the Tangent was house in charge of E L Bryan. H W Settemler has a nursery near the town. Blacksmith shop kept by J W Newcomb. Grange store by Z Beard. Wagon shop by R E Moor, meat market by C Scott. J J Beard is the gentlemanly agent of the O & C R R Co. Church and school facilities are good. Farming lands range from \$15 to \$40 per acre. Healthy and water excellent. In fact all parts of the county furnish good water by digging 12 to 20 feet. Church building, M E Church, South.

PEORIA.

Peoria is situated about eight miles northwest of Halsey, and fifteen miles southwest of Albany, on the east bank of the Willamette river. Before the building of the O & C R R there were indications that it would grow into a thriving village, but now there is but one general merchandising establishment kept by William Acheim. There is also a post office supplied by stage from Halsey. The surrounding country is mostly prairie with some timber as sash, oak, maple and fir along the margin of the river. Price of lands range from \$10 to \$30 per acre. Sheep of high grades are extensively raised in this locality. Fruit, as in all other parts of the county is abundant.

WATERLOO.

This village is situated on the South Santiam River, about six miles above Lebanon. Here are the Waterloo Soda Springs spoken of in another column. The country surrounding this village has been described in another part of this paper. There are falls in the Santiam here which afford a fine water power for machinery.

MILLERS.

This also is a flag station on the O & C R R about four miles north of Albany. It is the center of a fine grain growing region. Shipping grain is the only business.

MUDDY.

This is simply a flag station on the O & C R R about four miles south of Halsey and twenty-one miles south of Albany. It is surrounded by a fine agricultural region. No business is done here other than shipping grain. The trade goes to Harrisburg and Halsey.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County. John W Bingham, Plaintiff, vs Sarah E Bingham, Defendant. Divorce To Sarah E Bingham, the above named Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled suit, now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court on or before the first day of the next regular term of said Court to be held in said county on the second Monday, the 10th day of March, 1894. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to answer said complaint as herein required, the plaintiff will take a decree against you, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and said plaintiff on the ground of desertion, also for the care and custody of the infant children, named in the complaint and for such other relief as may be just and equitable and for costs and disbursements. The summons is published by order of Hon R P Bais, Judge of said Court, which said order bears date Jan 16, 1894. JOHN BISHAM, Attorney for Plaintiff.