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NO 13

WHAT OREGON OFFERS

To the Farmer, an every day of soil; Over sixty million acres of the richest kind of soil; To the Stockman: valleys, ranges, for any kind of herd; In a most delightful climate, not described by words; To the brave Prospector, and the Miner: bold; A mineral chain of mountains, full of silver ore and gold; To the Artist, Author and Hotel-keeper: Possessing subjects for their canvases, brain and pen; To the Sportsman, who from mere are free; Every game that endures, runs, or crawls a tree; To the Doctor and the Lawyer: cases they may secure; To the student, though, for the air is very pure; To the Capitalist, who to investments seek; With us, and let our surplusage speak; In short, no place yields the glorious sun Offered such inducements, since the world began.



DELICIOUS BISCUITS OR WHOLESOME BREAD USE DWIGHT'S COW-BRAND SODA OR SALERATUS. ABSOLUTELY PURE. ALWAYS UNIFORM AND FULL WEIGHT.



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Albany Yard and Office on Railroad St., between 4th and 5th Street

Having lumber not excelled in quality, and facilities not surpassed for the prompt and satisfactory filling of orders, I respectfully solicit a share of the trade.

A. Wheeler.

FURNITURE.

you want the best and most durable furniture that is manufactured in the city go to

Thomas Brink.

He keeps almost everything in the line of furniture that is kept in a first-class store

J. GRADWOHL,

Crockery, Glass Ware and Hardware

OIL AND LEAD.

Agricultural Implements

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FOR SALE.

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Posts, Pickets, Fence Trimmings, Sash, Doors and Blinds.

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Best Magnolia flour always on hand, for sale or exchange at reasonable rates.

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the lumber monopoly. We can furnish to builders and contractors, rough, clear or finishing.

LUMBER,

on short notice. This lumber is cut from the best yellow fir, rafted from the celebrated McKinzie timber regions and manufactured at Albany at low prices. It is equal to any material as to quality.

CEGAR POSTS, BOXING LATH, PICKETS.

and lumber of all kinds on our yard constantly. Don't order without seeing or hearing from us. We will give you money.

HAMMER BROS.

McALISTER & WOODWARD.

Homeopathic Physicians & Surgeons. Obstetrics, Treatment of Chronic Diseases of woman and children a specialty. All calls promptly attended day and night.

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Lincoln County Bank,

COWAN, RALSTON & CO., Successors to Cowan & Cusick.

ALBANY - OREGON. TRANSACTS a general banking business. DRAWS CHECKS ON New York, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon.

LOAN MONEY on approved security. RECEIVE deposits on check.

FOSHAY & MASON, DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS.

Agents for John B. Alden's publications, which we sell at publishers' prices with postage paid.

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FOR SALE. 30 small tracts and three farms on easy terms. See list.

C. J. DILLON & CO.,

DEALERS IN LUMBER, FLOORING, RUSTIC, ETC.

General Job Work, Dressing and

Sawing Lumber, Repairing, Etc., Etc.

MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE.

Special advantage to purchasers of rustic flooring.

Factory at foot of Lyon Street.

New and Second Hand Store

Owing to the increased demands of our business we have been compelled to move into a larger store and we can now be found next door to M. E. Young, where we will be pleased to see our patrons.

If you need any stoves, furniture, tinware, crockery, clocks, carpets, pictures, fruit jars, trunks, books, roller skates, saddles, saws, planes, etc. and a thousand different and use a dollar you can not do better than visit our store.

FRANCIS PFEIFFER, PROPRIETOR OF Albany Soda Works.

CHOICE CONFECTIONERY.

We are now prepared to sell at whole sale, always fresh and pure as Portland prices to dealers. We also keep a full line of

Stubs and Tropical Fruits, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

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Flined up in first-class style. Tables supplied with the best in the market. Nice sleeping apartments. Sample rooms for commercial travelers.

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Studio corner Second and Ferry Streets near Opera House Ground floor.

WANTS OF N. W. CITIES.—Astoria is after a railroad into Tillamook county. Pendleton wants a game of base ball once a day and a woolen mill. Salem simply wants everything. Newport would like a big sea serpent. Corvallis wants some more get up and get. It already has a fine location. Eugene wants the world to move there and send all the children to University. Oregon City wants to be a Salem, Mass. It certainly has a grand water power. Seattle wants a bank for every foot of real estate, and the Northern Pacific particularly. Tacoma wants the N. P. all alone. Spokane Falls wants the world or a big slice of it. Walla Walla wants fewer moose backs and more interlocking men, and there are several other cities ditto. Albany wants to be the grand distributing point of the Valley when the shortest transcontinental line is completed. It also wants a bridge, a woolen mill, a paper mill, the Astoria railroad, \$50,000 worth of sewers, new sidewalks, and nearly everything its neighbor thirty miles north would leave for it.

THE ASTORIA ROAD.—Mr. Fulton, the oratorical gentleman from Astoria has been interviewed in Salem about the railroad to be built from Astoria to the Oregon Pacific and talks as follows, which shows that he is giving the Salem people taffy: "I am certain the people of Astoria will co-operate heartily with the citizens of Salem in the construction of the line of the valley. You are not more anxious to have an outlet to the deep sea than we are to reach the valley, and Salem seems to me as good a point as any through which the road may pass to the Oregon Pacific." For the benefit of the people of Salem we will inform them that Albany is on the line of the O. P. and that city is thirty miles from it, and is not as good a point as any through which the road may pass to the Oregon Pacific, and we will wager an old roller that when it is built it goes through the most progressive city in the Valley—Albany.

SEVEN MEN.—Wednesday night about 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shannon, who were united in marriage in this city yesterday afternoon, received a call from the groom's many friends residing for many blocks around his residence. Most of them were young men who wanted to show their great appreciation for the gardener and express their admiration for his expeditious and enterprising way of getting a wife. The happy slumbers of the bride and groom were broken at the hour mentioned by a gentle fusillade on some tin pans, that floated through the crisp night air into Shannon's residence. Then a horse fiddle took up the refrain and the general effect of the tune was set off by several well appointed discharges of fire arms. Several pieces were played at intervals during the remainder of the night, and it was this noise sailing sweetly across the placid waters of the Willamette that our citizens heard. We have not heard whether the groom set up the watermelons or not.

PICTURESQUE.—An Oregon city paper spreads its wings as follows about a Linn county canyon: "The road is being built up the canyon of the Santiam, which at its upper end is a deep gorge whose sides loom up portentously to the workers below, to whom it is always afternoon, except at night, when they have retired to their bunks and the soft tickling of millions of lice and fleas, and an exuberance of dirt. But the dangers from Italy as well as the Chinamen from China don't mind such slight hindrances to solid comfort and sleep to the job. The scum of Europe and the scum of Asia meet and mingle in Oregon."

DOG EAT CHINAMAN.—The sequel to the tale of the Vancouver Chinaman who had his toes cut off at the depot is very touching. A hungry dog happening to come by saw the toes lying by the side of the track, and without waiting to inquire whether they were Caucasian or Mongolian, proceeded to make his dinner off them, thus saving Ah Sin the trouble of burying them, who sagely remarked: "Dog eat Chinaman, the same name bimby Chinaman eat dog."

IN PARTS UNKNOWN.—It is whispered here that Wm. Page, for whom another warrant of arrest has been issued for the killing of Wm. Brown, intends to give him self up to the authorities when Circuit Court convenes in Grant county. After his preliminary trial and acquittal for shooting Brown, Page left for parts unknown, since which time he has not been seen.—Prineville News.

SCHOOL REPORT.—The report of School District No. 27, Wm. H. Robb, teacher who said that the following pupils have been perfect in attendance, deportment and punctuality: Warner Roberts, Frank Tillard, Stephen Archibald, Robert Archibald, Frank Scott, Chas. Hunter, Glen Hunter, Jacob Broadwell, Arthur Barrows, James Morgan, Chas. Houston, Minnie Moss, Mattie Great, Ida Great, Lizzie Hunter, Addie Huston, Eliza Scott, Ida Huston, Allie Barrows.

THE FLAVOR.—Quite a discussion is going on about the flavor of Oregon fruit, and whether it is equal to Eastern fruit some people sojourning here occasionally declaring that it is not. We declare that it is equal, if not superior, and there is certainly no comparison in appearance. Many of the fruits in the East seem insignificant and dried up when placed beside our Oregon apples, pears, plums, prunes, etc.

HIGH.—After reading the following from a Prineville paper our readers should rush for Crook county with their fruit, particularly pears: Willamette Valley fruits sold in Prineville this week at the following prices: Green apples, \$1.50 per bushel; green pears, \$2.00 per bushel; dried apples, pears and plums, 12 cents per pound.

BAD RUNAWAY.—Tuesday evening while near McKinnon's, on their way across the Cascades, Mr. Henry McDowell and sister and little boy were run away with their wagon overturned and they were thrown on the ground. Mrs. Cary was injured in the back, the little boy's head was bruised and Mr. McDowell's face was badly cut up.

BORN.—On Friday evening, Oct. 19th, 1888, in this city, to the wife of George Wills—a boy. Our citizens unless well armed are warned to keep out of the gun store for a day or two, until the father gains control of his nerves.

THE PRICE OF PORK.—The fruit of the hog has not been so elevated in Albany for a great many years. About the following prices can be obtained in this city: Hams 16 1/2 cents; sides and shoulders 14 cents. Lard is quoted at 12 1/2 to 15 cents.

MARRIED.—On Oct. 17th, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents by Elder Daniel Leedy, Mr. Peter A. Loren and

MASONIC RECEPTION.

Wednesday was an occasion long to be remembered by the Masons of Albany, when the Grand Master M. W., Brother Jacob Mayer, paid the two lodges an official visit. After the lodges were opened a committee consisting of Bro. D. P. Mason P. G. M., Bro. Jas. L. Cowan P. M. of Lebanon lodge, and Bro. Geo. Humphrey P. M. of St. John lodge, waited on the Grand Master and introduced him to the lodges, who received him with the usual formalities of the craft.

After the necessary examinations of the records of the two lodges together with their financial standing had been made the Grand Master read his address to the brethren congratulating them upon their happy and prosperous condition, and admonishing them to be ever faithful in the performance of their masonic duties. The lodges were then closed and the brethren immediately repaired to the St. Charles hotel, where they found in waiting their families and invited guests who came to participate in a "grand banquet" prepared and given in honor of the Grand Master, who after having been introduced to all the ladies present, led the way to the banquet hall and seated at the head of the table. The tables were soon filled and as fine a supper ever spread soon disappeared.

The address of the Grand Master was, by request reread for the benefit of the ladies who were present, especially that part referring to the cultivation of the social element at our meetings. This was followed by a happy speech from Bro. S. F. Chidwick, P. M., and chairman of the committee on foreign correspondence (which position he has held for the past twenty years, and to whose labors masonry in Oregon is largely indebted for the proud position she occupies with sister jurisdictions throughout the United States), in which he congratulated the people of Albany upon their prosperous condition, and predicting for them a grand future both for the city and country in general.

Toasts were responded to by Bro. Geo. E. Chamberlain, Grand Orator, Bro. J. K. Weather and others. Our Grand Master extended his grateful thanks to the masons and their families for the grand ovation they had tendered him. After which the party dispersed feeling that the Grand Lodge had made a wise selection for their Grand Master, who, by his uniform courtesy, manly bearing and great generosity, had endeared him to all.

WHO MISSTATES.—The Salem Statesman says we misstated geographical facts when we said Salem is not on the O. P., and that it is not as good a point as any through which the road should pass, the reason being that we didn't know any better. The Salem infant should learn the course of the road in Tillamook county and study the geography himself before making such impudent remarks. A survey will show that Salem is not thirty miles nearer Astoria than Albany on the line of the proposed road through Tillamook county, passing Grand Ronde. That is an egregious misstatement, and we have six maps to prove it.

NOT PAID.—A Benton county farmer put up \$500 in a check in a game played in Portland for fun. The gamblers pretended to tear the check up, but did not, and presented it at Corvallis for payment; but it had a suspicious appearance and was not paid. The old farmer appeared two hours after his presentation and "thanked God" when he found it had not been paid.

ROOMS ENTERED.—On going to his rooms over his restaurant Friday night Hermann Dierks found a trunk open with the things scattered around the room. The appearances indicated that some one had gone through the trunk on a search for money. The city is full of suspicious characters and our citizens need to be on the alert.

UNFORTUNATE.—Mr. Keniston, whose wife was drowned in the Siuslaw, has been a victim of cruel misfortunes since his arrival in Oregon about two years since. He lost two children by death, and one suffered for a long time with a broken hip, and now his devoted wife is taken from him. He is an honest, hard working man, deserving of better treatment from inexorable fate.—Guard.

DIED.—The twenty-year old daughter of Mr. William Hale, died at the home of Mr. Hale last evening. Funeral services will be held to-morrow.

RECOVERED HER FORTUNE.—Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not draw myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c. at Foshay and Mason Drug Store.

To the People of Seio and Vicinity.

Owing to the difficulty of getting suitable rooms arranged in Seio we have decided not to work there for the present; but if you will come to our gallery in Albany, where we are well prepared and have the finest of lenses and fixtures, we will make it to your advantage to have pictures taken here, and will make it satisfactory for your trouble and expense in coming. We are making life size portraits finished in crayon. Prices lower than ever heard of. Bring your pictures for our free estimate. We guarantee satisfaction. Please call and see us. Very Respectfully, CHAWFORD & LITTLE.

Wanted. We will pay 50 cents per roll for choice shipping butter.

THOMPSON & WATERS. Carpets.

Cheaper than you can buy them in Portland. Will sell you a good grade of Brussels carpet for 50 cents; a heavy three ply carpet for 75 cents, and two ply carpets from 40 cents to 60 cents. Carries a large line of oil cloths, linoleum and window shades. A. B. McILWAIN.

FOR FILES. Being Files are known by moisture like grass, producing a very disagreeable itching after being used. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding and protruding Files, yield at once to the application of Dr. Ross's Ointment, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, alleviating the itching and effecting a permanent cure, 50 cents. Address The Dr. Ross's Medicine Co., P. O. Box 10, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

WHY, AGAIN?

The main prop which republicans depend upon to support their tariff theory is that protection regulates and secures high wages to laborers. If this proposition can be disproved, then their whole scheme of "protection for protection's sake" falls to the ground. That it can be disproved, friends of revenue reform have no doubt. For the correctness of the figures which we give below we refer to "First annual report of the commissioner of labor." Now, if it be true that a protective tariff regulates and secures high wages why do carders in carpet manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts receive but an average daily wage of 38 cents, while in New York the average daily wages are \$1.54. Of course both states and the whole of the nation are under the same protective tariff law. Dyers in Massachusetts receive \$1.08 per day, and in Connecticut \$1.75 per day. Spinners, female, 64 cents in Massachusetts and \$1.07 in New York. Spoolers in Pennsylvania 85 cents, and \$1.25 in New York. Helpers in blacksmith shops receive \$1.75 in Connecticut and 95 cents in Pennsylvania. Cutters in clothing establishments receive in New York \$1.97, and in Pennsylvania \$1.03. Firemen in Missouri receive \$2.31, and in Virginia \$1.24, and in Great Britain 97 cents. Mine bosses in Indiana receive \$3.50, and in Virginia \$1.69 per day. Beavers in cotton manufacturing establishments in Pennsylvania receive \$2. in Maryland 79 cents, in Virginia 83 cents, and in Great Britain 90 cents. Carders receive in New York \$1.20, Great Britain 86 cents, Delaware 85 cents, and North Carolina 77 cents. Cloth room hands receive in Great Britain \$1.20, Georgia 85 cents, and Maine 60 cents. Cutters in tobacco establishments in North Carolina receive 67 cents, and in Missouri \$2.33 per day. In North Carolina packers receive 60 cents, and in Connecticut \$3.33 per day. Finishers in woolen establishments in New Jersey receive 75 cents, in Great Britain 87 cents, and in Missouri \$2 per day. Wool sorters in New Jersey receive 80 cents, and in Maryland \$2.20. Now if protection regulates and secures high wages, why this great difference in the price of the same kind of labor in different states all of which are under the same protective tariff laws. The fact that the price of labor varies so much in different states, and the further that the difference in wages in many of the states is as great as between many of the states and Great Britain is conclusive proof that protection does not affect the price of labor. The inexorable truth is that the great law of supply and demand regulates the price of labor as it does the price of wheat when that is free from combines and trusts. Can any one mention a manufacturer, who is a beneficiary of protection, who ever raised the wages of his employees simply because he was protected? Not one. Manufacturers pay just such wages as they are compelled to pay and no more. Would it be in the nature of things to find farmers paying more for harvest hands when they sell for 80 cents per bushel than when it sells for 60 cents? Certainly not, and protected monopolists are not more humane, liberal or charitable than farmers. It is beyond question that protection has nothing to do in regulating wages.

The tariff robbery on window glass is one of the most outrageous in the whole protection conspiracy. The duty on common glass, 16 by 20 inches, used in the cheapest houses, is 80 cents on every dollar's worth of glass. Only a few days ago a gentleman of this city sold a consignment of imported common French window glass 24 by 32 inches, which had paid 120 cent duty, at the same figures the same size of domestic glass was offered. Only for the tariff could be bought for one dollar! And yet the president of the Pittsburgh plate glass works urges still higher duties on glass.

A Protectionist organ which denies that duties increase prices, on being covered with the question, "What then is the object of the tariff?" answers: "To reduce the price of protected articles by promoting their manufacture where the consumer lives." But if the tariff does not permit the manufacturer to charge the consumer more than he would be able to get but for the tariff, of course it does not protect him. And if it does protect him in this way, equally of course it taxes the consumer "where he lives." There is no squirming away from this barbed fact.

And now comes the word that Hermann will enter the field as a candidate to succeed Dolph in the United States senate. At Mr. Hermann will learn in due time that he lives too far from Portland to be called to such an office. It is also said that "Great Scott" the willom free trader is a candidate, and that the necessity of keeping himself in good standing with his party is the reason for his eccentric summer-sault on the tariff question. Paradoxical as it may appear, yet it may safely be said that the great "free trader" has lived in Portland too long to be called to that office.

The pug dog as a pet had an interesting origin. He was first imported from China and Japan, and came into fashion in the reign of William III. It is stated that the king believed his life to have been saved by a dog of this breed awakening him to his danger when a murderous attack was about to be made on the prince.

Some time ago an "old junk tidal-wave" in favor of Harrison was discovered in Massachusetts by the Boston Advertiser, and now the Providence Journal says to the enterprising discoverer: "It might start an investigation to determine the velocity and temperature of the wave now that the Senate bill proposes to put tags on the free list. Will the rag men have to vote the Prohibition ticket as the only one at all likely to help the rag industry?"

Adam Forepaugh, the great showman, has wagged \$18,000 on Cleveland's election and wants to bet more.

FARMERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. ALBANY OREGON

ARM & HAMMER BRAND SODA OR SALERATUS. Packed in Card Board Boxes. Always keeps soft.



Our stock is complete and I prepare to keep it up to the standard, shall add all the new novelties as fast as they are in the market.

W. F. READ, ALBANY, OREGO

Would call especial attention to the following lines Dress Goods, Plushes, Hosiery, Jerseys, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Blankets, Boots and Shoes.

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My Poor Back! That's the common exclamation of those suffering with rheumatism or kidney troubles. In either disease Pain's Celery Compound will surely effect a cure, and there will no longer be any cause for complaint of "poor backs."

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