The Democrat.

THE DOLL CARNIVAL.—The Y M C A rooms will present an unusual appearance this week, beginning Friday. It is not claimed that the doll carnival is the "greatest show on earth," but it will certainly be a pretty exhibition. The committee in charge request that all bringing in dolls have the owners name attached. There are three handsome prizes offered. First prize, for the doll in best condition after being in service one year or more; second prize for the most beautiful doll, and the third prize for the ugliest and most dilapidated doll. We are requested to state also that only the committee will handle them so that any having beautiful dolls need not fear their being harmed. The rooms will be artistically decorated. There will be three booths in charge of three charming young ladies. The admission will be 5 cents for children and 10 cents for adults with the privilege of voting in awarding the prizes for 5 cents additional.

NOT VERY HARD.—Notwithstanding the great amount of talk that has been indulged in about hard times, every day we can see evidence that it is very much exaggerated. A firm in this city doing a merchandising business has made a record the past month which we believe to be as good as could have been done at any time within the past ten years. They had accounts standing out six weeks ago amounting to over $1,900. Since that time they have sold goods as usual, and some have been charged on the books, but for all that the amount now standing on their books has been reduced to $800. This is not very bad, when it is generally understood that August is the worst of all the months of the year for collections.—Eugene Register.

CROOK COUNTY STYLE.—Here is a sample of Crook county style: A wayfaring individual, whose name we did not learn, passed Sisemore's place at Bend the other day, stopping long enough meanwhile to steal a breast strap from a set of harness that hung conveniently near. Johnson discovered the loss, and lost no time in following the thief on horseback. He overtook his man near Cold Springs, thirty miles distant, got his breast strap, and then exacted and received twenty dollars for his trouble. The thief sold his pony for eight dollars in order to raise the required amount, and John left him to cross the mountains on "Shanks" filley.

A PECULIAR CASE.—The Salem Independent says: Mrs Mary Spencer was brought to the asylum today from Gates. Mrs Spencer is a granddaughter of William Morgan, the man who, about sixty years ago, wrote an exposure of Free Masonry and afterwards mysteriously disappeared. Mrs William Morgan was slightly demented and her granddaughter probably inherits it. The patient is 39 years old, but looks younger; she is ofttimes violent and thinks that people are continually making signs. It is supposed she gets her idea of the signs from a close perusal of her grandfather's work.

ANOTHER ONE.—In the matter of gun accidents Lane county can discount any five other counties in Oregon. The Guard gives another one: Last Saturday afternoon Ernest Matthes, a 14 year old son of Mrs Mary E Matthes of Pleasant Hill precinct, while returning home from a bird hunt, carelessly, after getting over a fence, grasped his shotgun by the muzzle, and by some means the gun was discharged, the barrel, consisting of No 7 shot, entering his right fore arm and the wrist, badly shattering the bones and tearing away the soft tissue. Doctors were called and they think the arm can be saved.

THE DOLL CARNIVAL is coming to the front. Today the ladies auxiliary were made the recipient of a beautiful doll three and one-half feet in length, splendidly dressed and valued at $6.50, the gift of Knecht & Meiser. This magnificent prize will be given away to the little girl bringing in the most money for tickets. The doll can be seen in the Y M C A window. All girls wishing to try for this prize call at the Y M C A tomorrow morning and secure tickets. There will also be on exhibition the three prizes to be awarded to those having the best preserved doll after one year or more, the most beautiful doll and the ugliest doll. A musicale free to all in connection with the doll carnival.

BIG DEER STORY.—Our readers are at liberty to believe the following from the Roseburg Plaindealer. We don't. 'Oregon is a great country for sportsmen but it is not every day in the week that deer can be killed from a car platform: Ed Laugh, a brakeman on the S P, does it occasionally however, as a relief from the monotony of too vigorous twisting brakes, and one morning last week while going through Cow Creek Canyon, killed three of the beautiful creatures with his little gun.

FORMER ALBANY MAN ROBBED.—Last Monday night W E Chandler, formerly of this city, now employed by Simpson, Huston & Co, of Corvallis, was robbed of $18 at that city. On retiring, Mr Chandler placed his clothing, with the exception of his vest, in a chair near the center of the room. A wash tub was placed under the window and a board on top of that, on which the fellow stood and with a stick with a couple of nails in it, noiselessly pulled the chair and clothing near enough so that he could reach them. Several other articles of small value were also taken.

AT THE ASYLUM.—In his report to the asylum board Superintendent L L Rowland of the state insane asylum gives the following: Number of patients on July 31—605 males, 273 females; total, 878. Number received during August—12 males and 14 females. Five males and four females were discharged as recovered during August. The average daily attendance was 874. The number of officers and employes is 102.

NEW GRAIN RATES.—The Oregon Pacific Railway has made the exceptionally low rate of $2.50 per ton on wheat and oats to San Francisco. The company is standing by the farmers and have been left to make this reduction in view of the extremely low prices now prevailing in hopes that it will advance very soon. Reduction takes effect Sept 8th.

Vierick's shaving and hair cutting parlors

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THE BAKERY is the place to get your fresh bread, pies, cakes, etc. Ice cream and soda water in season. Oysters in their season. Fresh and salt meats. Cash paid for poultry. Frank Pfeiffer.

PROBATE RECORD.—J P Simpson appointed guardian of Joseph Simpson et al. Bond of $300 approved.

In estate of Nancy Gray, J H Glass was appointed administrator. Bond of $400 approved.

In estate of John M J Lovelall petition to sell real estate allowed. Hearing Oct 2nd

Hearing in case of Nancy Marks, incompetent, set for Sept 9th, 10 a m.

In estate of P H Wigle, inventory filed, real estate, $—; personal property $510.33. Personal property set apart, and ordered sold.

In estate of H S Hirons, inventory filed; real property, $1300; personal, $701.

In estate of W O Cooper, inventory filed; real property, $342; personal, $75.

In estate of B F Ziegler, Susan Ziegler appointed administratrix. Bond, $2000. Appraisers appointed.

Rachel LaPorte appointed guardian of Viola, LeRoy and Pearl LaPorte.

Mary A Thompson appointed guardian of Wm J Thompson et al. Bond, $1200. Inventory filed. Personal property, $600.

FOUND AFTER TWENTY YEARS.—Doubtless there are many of the early day settlers of the Rogue river valley who remember that in 1873 there lived on Galls creek a man named Kasper Meyer. In that same year Mr Meyer started from his home on foot for Jacksonville, through the timber and alone. He failed to reach Jacksonville, a search was instituted, but he was never found, and the conclusion arrived at was that he had lost his way in the timber and that he had died of starvation. Last Tuesday workmen engaged in cutting logs for Kupplo & Marcuson, on Galls creek, came upon a heap of moulded and rain-bleached human bones. Upon examination these proved to be the remains of Kasper Meyer. The identity was established by a merchaum pipe, tobacco box and a pair of spectacles which were found near by and which were known to be the property of Meyer.—Medford Mail.

AN EXPEDITIOUS JUDGE.—Judge Burnett is one of the most expeditious judges we ever saw in holding court and disposing of cases. He does not admit of dilly-dallying or delay by the lawyers. While Judge Burnett is a very pleasant gentleman outside of court, he has the dignity and regal bearing of a czar in the court room. Sometimes he seems a little arbitrary and severe in the promptness with he disposes of matters, but his rulings appear just generally, and by his decisive manner he saves a great deal of money for the people. It costs money to run a circuit court, and the sooner justice is meted out properly, the sooner the expense ceases. — Tillamook Headlight.

There is a spirit in the following from a Crook county paper that is commendable: A prominent farmer dropped into this office the other day, and when the financial editor asked him how the hard times were affecting him on the farm, he answered: "There are no hard times with us, or at least we don't notice any difference now and when times were said to be good. We have good crops, our stock is fat, we have plenty to eat, and there is more work than common. So long as we stay at home and attend to our business, we are happy, and these hard times you talk about don't affect us at all."

THE TEAMS AHEAD.—The other day while A V Peters was ordering goods from San Francisco, being in need of some of the articles at once, he concluded to have them shipped overland by railroad, while the others he ordered via Yaquina Bay. He was surprised this morning to receive those he ordered via Yamina and the team service about one hour ahead. This is quite a compliment to the Oregon Pacific route and the Eugene teamsters.—Guard.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Joseph C Mossholder to J H Wheedbee, 2 lots, Lebanon	1000
Thomas Thomas to Elizabeth M Clay, 37.60 acres 12 w 1	560
M Hyde to B E Hyman, lot 5, bl 4, W A, Albany	500
J L Cowan to E P Weir, several lots and blocks, Lebanon	1500
M Hyde to B E Hyman, irregular piece land adjoining lot 5, bl 4, W A Albany	500
J L Cowan to Chas E Pugh, 22x150 feet, Lebanon	4000
Oregon to Emily Beemer, 320 acres, 10 E 5	400
W B Donaca et al to Chas E Pugh, 22x150 feet, Lebanon	4000
Jeremiah A Buckley to Chas E Wheeler, 640 acres 11 E 2	2560
W B Donaca et al, trustee, to E P Weir, 20x162 feet, and 1 lot, Lebanon	1000
Pete McIntyre to Florence McLeod and Nancy Fowler, seven-twelfth 160 acres	1600
I J Morris to Davis Rolosky, 40 acres 10 w 1	350
J H Boggess to E Hennefy, 13 E 2	1800
Andrew Wiley by sheriff to Board School Fund Commissioners, undivided one-half D L C of A Wiley	165
A E Currie to J H Robb, 2 lots, Bryant's A, Albany	600
H A Crowder to S W Crowder, 1 lot, of 128, H's A	2000

WEATHER BREAU

Crop weather bulletin, No 23, of the Oregon State Weather Service, for the week ending Tuesday, Sept 5th, 1893. B S Pague, local forecast official.

WESTERN OREGON.

WEATHER.—A remarkably warm wave passed over during the first part of the week. August 31st was the warmest day of the year, the temperature reaching 96 degrees at many places. The latter part of the week was decidedly cooler. The temperature ranged from 58 degrees at places on the immediate coast to 66 degrees at inland places. The atmosphere was smoky, due to numerous forest fires.

CROPS.—Harvest is nearing completion, being principally confined to late sown spring wheat and oats. Early sown spring wheat was a good crop, more than realizing expectations, while late sown grain was practically a failure. The grain failed to mature and many oat crops were cut for hay. The second crop of clover was light. The hop crop is demanding the attention of the public. Preparations are being made for picking and securing large yields. Fruit is plentiful in market. Plums and pears are of excellent quality. Much fruit is being shipped to eastern markets. Apples are plentiful, but inferior, being injured by the codlin moth. Peaches are plentiful in the southern and interior counties. The crop in northern counties suffered from curl-leaf, and in some sections was an entire failure. Some fine specimens of vegetables are being shipped to market.

EASTERN OREGON.

No rain fell during the past week, and the temperature was decidedly warm during the first days, and became much cooler during the close of the week. Harvest is nearly over and threshing is far advanced in the Columbia river valley. Spring sown grain is yielding below the average. Late sown spring grain is a poor crop. All fall sown grain has been threshed and the yields were most satisfactory.

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