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THURSDAY

THE CROPS.—Pagues report for week ending July 23: The weather has been very favorable to farming operations. The hay crop has been practically secured; it is of good quality and as a rule very heavy; in the coast counties some haying is yet in progress. A few headers and binders started last week on the fall sown wheat; but this week will see the fall wheat harvest in full blast. The wheat is turning out very well; the general impression is that the wheat aphis did no injury to the winter wheat. In Linn county the opinion prevails that the wheat crop will not be such a large one, though the general average will be maintained; the wheat aphis has done some damage to the wheat. The spring sown grain would be benefitted by rain, though it has a good stand and usually a good color. Winter oats are being cut. As a rule the oats are in good condition. The hops have generally a good growth and few lice are so far observable. Many new yards were put out in the spring and are doing well.

A RUSTLING EDITOR.—The following letter was received by weather forecast Fague of Portland from an Oregon editor and it is booked as an example of quality: The editor evidently thinks because Uncle Sam is rich enough to buy us all a farm he is also rich enough to pay editors for telling about the crops:

"Sir—Space is valuable in my valuable paper. Times are hard, and I am a poor man and not able to run this weather and crop report for the benefit of the government without pay. Uncle Sam is able to pay something for printing it. I will give you my lowest rates. If you don't think the subject is worth looking into, don't send me any more of your bulletins. I can't print them without pay and I want you to call the department's attention to it. I have always given your bureau's bulletins lots of space. Hoping to hear from you soon as to a contract I am, yours truly".

$7,750 TO THE TON.—Cottage Grove Leader: The Bohemia mines are slowly, but surely coming to the front, and the time has come when no other mining section in the great Northwest is attracting the attention of as many capitalists, investors, experts and prospectors as this new Eldorado. From time to time many rich prospects have been brought forth from these mines and assayed, and in every instance the returns have proven the mines to be remarkably rich, with free milling ore. But the record was broken this week when Messrs Chrisman, Pearson and Kennedy received from Selbys Smelting Works, of San Francisco, returns from a sack of ore taken from the Anaconda mine in Bohemia, the phenominal assay of $7,740 to the ton. This mine was located by Chrisman, Pearson and Kennedy in 1882, and is now owned by Tacoma capitalists.

AN OLD FASHIONED BET.—The Dalles Chronicle says: To decide a bet as to whether an animal could drag 250 lbs of sand in a sack at the end of a rope half a mile long, the experiment was tried on Third street today. There is an idea that a weight, after it is a certain distance from the power applied to move it, becomes practically immovable, and the repeating of this statement led to the trial today, the bet being that a certain mule could not drag the sack 50 feet. The question was soon decided, for the animal walked off with it and could not be stopped until the end of the block was reached.

MARRIED.—In Albany on Wednesday evening, July 25, 1894, at the residence of Mr Jerome Williams, by Rev C G Harmon, Mr J W White and Miss Cora Peterson. Mr and Mrs White, two of Albany's popular young people, have the best wishes of many friends for the best blessings of life.

On Wednesday evening, July 25, 1894, at the M E South parsonage, by Rev C G Harmon, Mr William Hawkins, of the Albany Wire Works, and Miss Bertha Wallace, daughter of ex-Treasurer Brice Wallace. Many friends will unite with the DEMOCRAT in wishing them prosperity.

A SUCCESSFUL BIDDER.—The contract for the bridge over Mill creek at Turner was awarded to J B Tillotson, of Albany. His plans were considered the most suitable, and the structure will be 200 feet long by twenty wide. It will have four post bents and will cost $235. The Bethany bridge across Silver creek was let to C M Hinkle, his bid being $300.25 for an eighty foot span with a forty-eight foot approach, and to have double abutments. J B Tillotson's bids were: Bethany bridge across Silver creek, 90 foot span, $289, and $1.18 per foot for approach; Turner bridge, $235.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.—July is always a dull month at the Court House. The new officers turn over the receipts of their offices every evening. Last evening the receipts since the new law went into effect on July 2nd were: From County clerk, $119.39; from recorder, $63.95, neither one of which will pay the expenses of the office. In the course of an entire year the clerks office will considerably more than pay expenses, while the recorders office will come out about even. The receipts are gradually increasing.

WOULDN'T EH!—The Salem Statesman is referring to the item in the DEMOCRAT to the effect that a line from Salem to the O P would cost $200,000 says "It would cost nothing like the sum named. The grade would be an easy one all the way and could be built for little money." If 150 miles of O P railroad cost $15,000,000 how much would 20 miles cost. Well, about $2,000,000. We make a big allowance and call it $200,000, which is as little as it could be built for.

SEASIDE EXCURSION.—Albany to Newport and return, Sunday July 29, 1894. Train will leave Albany at 7 a m, Corvallis, 7:30 a m. Returning leave Newport at 6:30 p m, Yaquina 7 p m. Fare from Albany, and Philomath, $1.50; Wrens to Chitwood, $1; all stations west of Chitwood, 75 cents. This excursion will be given under the management of the Albany Mechanics Band and the popular Albany Social Club will attend in a special car. A concert will be given during the afternoon on the beech.

CAMP MEETING.—The Albany district campmeeting, of the Evangelical association, will be held at Jefferson, Oregon, commencing August 27th and continue until Sept 3rd. All lovers of the Lord's cause are invited to attend and enjoy this meeting. Go and take your tent and camping outfit, is the desire of the committee, I B Fisher, A A Engelbart, Ezra Maurer.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS.—Wooden, Tin, Silver, Golden, Common every day. P J SMILEY.

WILD BLACK BERRIES.—During the present season I will admit persons to my wild blackberry fields at 50 cents per day. Will admit no one before July 5th. Berries not very plentiful. E WILES.

A Free Picture! See Tink's about getting a life size crayon free.

The boatfoast coffee in the city at Conrad Meyers.

License has been issued for the marriage of Adam Hegue and Mary Etta Meyers.

Two marriages last evening led to rumors of at least one other, but it has not yet materialized.

The Corvallis street car company sells tickets for $1 a month good to ride as often as one pleases.

Hop buyers have commenced to solicit around Harrisburg and are offering 11 and 12 cents per pound.

Dr Ellis has lost a highly valued College Autograph Cane, which he would like to have returned by the finder.

The story of the Mt Hood stage being held up proves to have been a fake. It was made up by Leon Cohen, whom the papers now modestly call "the liar."

All parties who have been in the habit of taking books from the Odd Fellows Library are requested to look over their books at home and return any that may belong to the Library. There are still nearly 50 books unaccounted for.

A wool man in The Dalles was asked Sunday what were the prospects there for wool receipts. The gentleman answered: about six or seven millions is our usual amount, but this year the receipts are considerable more. Much wool has not yet been brought in, and yet they expect that enough more will come to raise the three and a-half millions now in up to perhaps seven millions.

A report comes from the McKenzie that John Matthews, of Salem, who was engaged with a crew of men running logs for J C Goodale's mill at Coburg, met with a painful accident Monday forenoon. He was working with others trying to break a huge jam, near Gate Creek, when he lost his hold, falling nearly 30 feet and striking his back across a log. The extent of his injuries was not learned.

The Misses Condon of Eugene, went to the Bay this noon.

Sheriff McFeron returned today from a trip to Brownsville.

State Superintendent McElroy has been in the city in the interest of the district institute.

Miss Vesta Henton, of Albany, came up on the afternoon train for a visit with Miss Carrie Willis.—Salem Statesman.

Editor Conover, started last evening on his wheel for Brownsville where he will join a party who will ride to Ashland and return.—Corvallis Informer.

Mrs M F Hollenbeck has returned to Eugene from St Louis where she stood at the head of her class in the conservatory of music. That is Oregon style.

Mr Striker, recently superintendent of the Corvallis Carriage Works, was in the city today on his way to Montreal, Canada, where he will have charge of a factory.

A telegram received from Mr Charles Sutro, this morning, by Mr Julius Gradwohl, announced that Mrs Gradwohl left San Francisco last evening and would be in Albany tomorrow morning.

Mr David Froman who has returned from the mountains states that he met forty teams loaded with people bound for Fish Lake and the Metoles. Besides the country is already well populated with fishermen.

James Murry and Hale Backensto are in the city after a trip to the Nestucca. They were accompanied by a Dallas man. The three men caught over 2500 fish, in fact all they wanted, and killed three bear. No such fishing and hunting can be found any where in Oregon. They went to the ocean getting deep sea fish as well as fresh water fish.

SLIPPERY ENRIGHT.—Recently Charles Enright, who was arrested for horse stealing, was bailed out, he giving a bail of sale to several horses. After being bailed he took the horses and went north. It was learned that he was in Portland, when the Chief of Police was notified and immediately arrested Enright. Deputy Sheriff Propst went to Portland this morning after this very slippery kind of a man.

An Eastern journal gives Salem's population as 4,515, which is according to the census, and a local paper gets hot under the collar. That is a sensative point with the capital city.

We have no cause to complain of hot weather here, when the thermometer seldom reaches ninety. A letter from a relative in the East tells of the thermometer in Michigan registering from 98 to 105 for three weeks at a stretch.—Register.

The Modoc made her last trip to Corvallis last evening.

There were two charivaries in Albany last night about 11 o'clock.

LEBANON.—Dr Foley shipped ten tons of chittem bark a few days ago, and will make another shipment soon.

W C Read and wife and Miss Brownell of Albany and Mrs W E Chandler of Lebanon left Wednesday for a higher attitude.

J K Charlton has sold his farm, consisting of 200 acres and situated about eight miles east of here, to a Mr Baker of Marion county, for $4000. Mr baker does not take possession until the first of October.

Last Friday evening Miss Hattie M Warner, of Albany, who for the past two months has been teaching vocal and instrumental music to quite a large number of pupils in Lebanon, gave a musicale by her class at the spacious home of Mrs Huldah Miller, for the entertainment of a company of invited guests. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental solos and duets, the rendering of which demonstrated the eminent qualifications of Miss Warner as a musical instructor and a trainer of the voice and movement of the fingers.

A POVERTY SOCIAL.—Hard times are upon us and "Poverty!" "Poverty!" "Poverty!" is to be the theme of the Baptist Union "Poverty Social" tomorrow evening. 'Come in your rags, come in your tags, but not in velvet gowns," or you will be fined the usual sum. Read the program very carefully and all come. Poverty So Shul—You are axed two the parlers of the Baptist parsonage on Friday evening, July 27, 1894. Ruls and Regulations—First. Every womin what kums must ware an kaliker dres and apren or something ekelly appropriate. Second. Know gent with a boled shirt an dood koller will be allowed to kum unless he pays a fine ov 5 sents. A kompetent komity will introduce strangers and look after bachful fellers. Fines fer womin—No apren, 1 sent; kid gloves, 2 sents; hat with flours or fethers, 2 sents; earings, plane, 1 sent, dimon, 2 sents; trmed apron, 2 sents; finger wring, 3 sents; glases, 2 sents; silk dres, 5 sents; wul dres, 3 sents; ornamantle hair pins, 1 sent; waring nu dres, 5 sents; brezspin, 1 sent; curled bangs, 5 sents; strate bangs, 2 sents. Fines for men—Blacked butes, 1 sent; segars in poket, 1 sent each; pipes, exemp; wotches, not Waterberry, 1 sent; stovepipe hat, 1 sent; chawing gum, 1 sent; standing koller, 5 sents; patent lether shoes, 2 sents; ruset shoes, 1 sent; button whole bokay, 5 sents; glases, 2 sents; creased trosers, 2 sents; silk ty, 2 sents; making love or flirting, 3 sents; perfume, 1 sent.

A PECULIAR FAKIR.—As the following attraction told about by the Oregon City Enterprise is likely to be in Albany we give our citizens the benefit of an introduction: A street fakir appeared on the streets on Tuesday night and after attracting a crowd proceeded to stick himself full of pins and to fill up with water, filling the crowd with wind at the same time that he poured the twenty-five glasses of water down his throat. After sticking sundry and various pins through his ears, cheeks, lips and into his arms he sewed his lips together and proceeded to take up a collection which returned him only $1.50 at which he became mad and refused to inflict further punishment upon himself till the hat should contain five dollars. As his audience was not interested to that extent he pulled his pegs and left for green pastures.

JULIUS GRADWOHL INFORMS us that this branch store on Second street will be open from this day on in regular form of business. The same will be a cash store. Come and try and satisfy yourselves that the cash system is the only true one in business. If you take his advice you will never have any hard times.

J GRADWOHL.

FRIDAY

A GOOD OUTLOOK.—This is fresh from the Corvallis Times: Representative Daly and Hon John Minto are in the Cascades east of the end of the O P track looking over the route for the proposed eastern connection with the O P by wagon road. In company with Receiver Clark and Roadmaster Sullivan they went over the route between Detroit and Independence Prairie the first of the week. The eight miles of grade east of Idanha, built five years ago was not so badly damaged by floods as reported. One bridge in the grade a mile and a half east of Idanha has lost its stringers, but the bents still stand. The grade is excellent, broad and straight, and the estimate for its rehabilitation is $10,000 or less. Several miles of Idanha ties are laid all ready for the track. Mr Minto is enthusiastic over the proposition, and deems it entirely feasible, and says that with $300 he can place the road from the side up to the summit of the mountains in so excellent a condition that one team can draw 2,000 pounds up it. A pack train from east of the mountains was at the O P terminus when the party reached there, and there is a movement on foot to establish a mail route, for which residents across the range can be accommodated with a mail service every two days instead of once a week as now. Large parties of hunters and and pleasure seekers from the valley are already out there and many more are going.

THOSE SPRINGS.—The DEMOCRAT has published several items about the springs at Sodaville. We are pleased to give the facts as stated by the home paper, the Review: Those who informed the Times of the above "facts" evidently are better acquainted with Sodaville than men who have lived here by the spring for the past twenty years. It is noticeable in some people that they can take in more in ten minutes regarding anything of this kind than some people can in twenty years. However, we are informed by one of the latter kind that the same spring is in use now that was when he came here twenty years ago. The spring building is not 15x20 as stated by the above named gentlemen but 30x40 and is a handsome structure. It is now nearly completed and since putting the solid stone wall around the cistern all the fresh water is shut out and this makes the soda stronger than ever before. As for the water being a little murky we will say while they were putting down the concrete floor they bailed the water out to mix the cement with and consequently this made it a little muddy for a short time during which period we suppose these gentlemen were here. If each appropriation would cause the spring to be spoiled as this one has, we say give us an appropriation every day for ten years.

MAKING ERRORS.—All newspapers and books are full of errors. It cant be helped. One would think, though, that school books would be correct. See how far from it they are. The Pope Manufacturing Company sent out an offers to the young people of the United States, of five bicycles as prizes for those discovering the greatest number of errors in text books published in this country. As result of the contest, from 162 critics 5360 alleged error were pointed out, 673 admitted by the judges as real errors, 3114 rejected and 1573 not considered. The prizes went to six persons, all gentlemen, and residing respectively in New Jersey, Kentucky, Pennsylvania (2), Massachusetts, Iowa. The order given indicates the order of precedence from highest number of errors discovered to lowest, and the range was 23 to 75. The two last were ties and the Pope company to make it satisfactory gave each one a bicycle, making six in all. When all returns were in the publishers of the text-books were notified and in nearly every instance changed the plates from which the books were printed. No disputed historical point, no difference of opinion, no typographical error was admitted to figure in the contest.

GEORGE COON INSANE.—George Coon, a resident on the Muddy, has been declared insane by the examining board in Benton county and sent to the insane asylum. His hallucination leads the old man to believe that he is the creator and that he walks the streets of the New Jerusalem; that he holds the keys to the golden city, and that without his permission no one can enter there. To a well known minister he chanced to pass near him he said: "You and your flock will be surprised when I refuse to shut the gates of heaven on you." He frequently threatens to kill somebody but has never attempted to carry his threat into execution. Coon is 89 years of age.

ALBANY TO FISH LAKE.—As a good many Albany people are making arrangements to go to Fish Lake for an outing the following table giving the distances between the places named will be of interest: Albany to Lebanon, 14 miles; Sweet Home, 15 miles; Whiskey Springs, 6 miles; Mrs Maley's, 4 miles; Dutch George's, 4 miles; Toll Gate, 1 mile; Lower Soda, 1 mile; Canyon Creek, 2 miles; Walton's, 6 miles; Upper Soda, 4 miles; Mountain House, 4 miles; foot of 7 mile hill, 1 mile; Snow Creek, 4 miles; Summit, 3 miles; Lost Prairie, 4 miles; Fish lake, 4 miles. Total, 77 miles.

A TIE-UP INCIDENT.—The day before the recent "tie-up" on the Southern Pacific, Charles Humaston and family, who came here from Albina about six months ago, packed up their belongings and concluded to leave for California. The non-arrival of trains prevented their departure, and thinking they would be detained but a day or two they put up at Van Houten. After a three weeks detention they took the first through train for California. About 20 miles this side of Redding the train slowed up and Mrs Humaston thinking it about to stop got up and attempted to walk down the aisle, when the train started up with a sudden jerk, throwing her down and breaking her hip.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

THE FIRST WHEAT.—The interest taken in bringing the first strawberries, first watermelon, first cabbage, etc, to Albany, is entirely capped by that in bringing the first wheat to the city. This was done this year by Mr Karson Miner, residing near this city. It was threshed yesterday afternoon by Norris Morris, and brought to the city and stored with the Albany Farmers Co. this morning. The quality of the wheat is A1.

Mr Edward Loat, of near this city, recently visited his friend Mr Medders Vanderpool of Sodaville, aged 97. It is seldom that two persons of so great an age are together. Mr Loat has never worn spectacles, hears accurately and has an exceedingly good memory. Mr Loat is 79 years of age and has not had his hair cut for 12 year.—Scio Press.

Two Boys stopped in Albany last night on their way on a tramp from Portland to California. One of them had been brought up and adopted by Dr J B Lee of Corvallis, and went to Portland recently. Marshal Lee telephoned for Mrs Lee who came to Albany in a carriage and took the boy home, paying the other boys fare back to Portland. A bad start.

The youngest son of Mr B F Ramp fell in the ditch near Ferry street. An older brother promptly jumped in and rescued him.

Upon complaint of J C Caywood L E Morgan of Santiom precinct was arrested for trespass; and tried before justice J C Powell. The defendant proved that the property was his own and was discharged.

DIED.—At the family residence south west of Scio, on July 19, 1894, Martha M, wife of J L Chapman; aged 48 years, 1 month and 26 days.

Mrs Cal Burkhart is visiting her father John Connor, at Portland.

Notice to Farmers.

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THE WIFE OF "TEXAS JACK"

She Is A Nervy And Talkative Woman.

The DEMOCRAT yesterday mentioned the fact of Enright's being again arrested in Portland for running off with horses put up for his bail. He was again placed in the Linn county jail last night. Under the above head the Portland Telegram gives the following live writeup on the subject:

John Franklin Campbell, alias Enright, alias "Texas Jack," arrested here on a dispatch from the sheriff of Linn county for carelessly driving off some horses not his own, evidently is rarely given an opportunity to forget that he is a married man. His wife, Annie, who assisted him in driving the stock, came over from their camp at Sellwood last evening to see her "hubby," and the first thing she did upon being admitted to his presence in the city jail was to rake him over the coals for telling an East Side policeman that she was not his wife. She concluded her tirade, saying: "Frank, I'll stick to you till you get out of this scrape, and then I'll snake you," Frank tried to conciliate Annie, but it was "no go."

After the interview Mrs Campbell, who claims to be but 23 years of age, went into the main office of the central police station to ascertain how much money had been taken from her husband when arrested. It was 45 cents, and as Clerk Warren was not present to transfer the funds to her, she concluded to wait pending his arrival. She is a talkative little woman, and for a half hour's time she entertained all those in the station with her peculiar mannerisms and tales of adventure. She truthfully remarked:

"Frank isn't a bit pretty, but he'll do, as I say, and he's all right.

"It's all a mistake about those horses being stolen. The fact is that Frank was arrested for stealing some harness up in Albany, and gave some horses to his bondsmen for security. They think these are the horses. The fellows that stole the harness turned state's evidence to cinch my husband. Pshaw! I was in jail myself for six months all about that harness, and wouldn't let anyone go on my bonds; but I froze them out, and they let me go."

When she saw a reporter taking notes of her talk, she said:

"You think you're smart; I've got you sized up. If you put anything in the paper about me I'll do you up as I did another fresh fellow the other day. I've been in this jail before, eight or nine years ago, for fighting, and would just as lief go in again for licking you, so long as Frank's here."

She wound up after relating all her belligerent experiences by saying that she never would travel with a dog again, for it's a "Jonah" to her and Frank. They had a dog following them to Albany, Salem and here, and each time they encountered a little unpleasantness with the police.

While Frank is comfortably returning to Albany in the cars in charge of an officer, Annie proposes driving the stock back to Lebanon, whence they came, single handed, if necessary.

G H Harris has a justice, and real estate office with G W Wright.

The Syndicate Circus will exhibit on the lot near A D Barker.

Norris Morris has begun running his threshing machine, probably the first in the county to start.

There will be one assessment in the A O U W order for the month of August. This makes to assessments for eight months.

Mr Bryant, of the reform school captured Harry Wright, an escaped inmate near this city yesterday and took him back to the school.

A good many very young Chinese pheasants, the Democrat is informed have been killed around Albany. Game Warden McGuire should clutch some of the offenders by the neck.

A J Achison, a brother of E W Achison of Albany, has made a proposition to start a steam laundry at Corvallis. He asks for a loan of money to be paid back in laundrying on the completion of the laundry.

The San Bernardin Courier says a lot of Chinese pheasants taken there from Albany are thriving, and the people hope soon to see California stocked with these splendid game birds.

The McMinnville creamery, which started up in May, has had to suspend operations. The farmers, it appears, are dissatisfied with the returns. This is the most trying season of the year for butter makers.

The O P officials are in receipt of a letter from San Francisco consumers, that states that the pioneer stone is now conceded in San Francisco to be ahead of any other stone quarried on the coast. The deeper into the ledge the workmen at Pioneer quarry go the better the stone gets.

The carriage factory ships eight vehicles to California by the steamer Homer sailing Saturday, and eight more go to Albany tomorrow. Two fine jobs went to Portland and a fine mountain hack went to Salem by the Modoc Tuesday. Orders for eighteen new vehicles were received by yesterday's mail.—Corvallis Times.

Deputy U S Marshals Humphrey and Black returned today from Siletz where they arrested Larky and Pandry Logan for giving whisky to the Indians. They were taken before U S Commissioner Irvin at Newport yesterday, and as the evidence was not sufficient to warrant a conviction, they were discharged.—Corvallis Informer.

Miss Annie Goldsmith has returned from San Francisco.

Mrs Martin Ludwig is expected home from her trip east tonight.

Mrs Campbell immediately left for Lebanon and was expected in Albany tonight.

Mr Frank Concklin left this noon for Sacramento by way of Yaquina and San Francisco.

Prof H A Shoney, of Portland, was in the city today on his way home from a trip to Yaquina Bay.

The two sons of Dr Grier of Alleghany arrived in Albany this noon, and Dr Grier will come up on tonights overland.

Emil Ewert and Lossie Knox leave tomorrow morning on a fishing trip to the Alsea, by way of Yaquina.

Walter Jackson, the drummer tied up several weeks in northern California by the strike, was in the city today.

Mr F L Such arrived in Albany yesterday from San Francisco, and will look after his interests here for awhile.

Miss Gussie Layton, of Portland, is in the city on a visit. Her sister Lora, is taking her place as stenographer in Portland.

Mrs B F Arnold and son Jack returned today from Baltimore, after an absence of over a year. They were detained in Chicago for two weeks on account of the recent strike.—Informer.

A serenading club of young people with guitar accompaniment favored several of their friends last evening with some choice music that was appreciated. The Man about Town and his family acknowledge a call.

H P Williamson, formerly of the O P river divison, who went to Montana some weeks ago in search of work, is engaged in running an engine in the mines at Butte, Montana. Mr Williamson says times are awfully dull in Montana, as bad as in Corvallis.—Informer.

Maude Hoffman, who is with the tragedian Wilson Barrett, made her debut before an English audience at Black Pool, England, last Monday night. The company was to have appeared first in London, but the theatre, in process of erection especially for Mr Barrett was not completed.

Miss Sarah Harris, a former Corvallis favorite, is the guest of Mrs Leo Stock, Miss Harris seems to be on a visiting tour of the valley. She arrived here Wednesday afternoon by private conveyance, after a two weeks' stay in Albany and Harrisburg.—Corvallis Gazette.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

SATURDAY

A PIONEER OF '47.—Mr P H Bowman died at his home at Spring Hill, across the Willamette from this city, on Friday evening, July 27, 1894, of chronic rheumatism, resulting in heart disease, at the age of 66 years. Mr Bowman came to Oregon from Missouri in 1847. Among the company were his brother Capt Nat Bowman, on his second trip, and Mr Ashby Pearce. Mr Bowman married a daughter of Mr William Alphine, of Syracuse precinct. He was well known in Albany as well as in other parts of the state. He leaves a wife and several grown children, as well as numerous friends to mourn his death.

AFTER A COAL MINE.—The following from the Lincoln County Leader tells about a case in which several Albany men are heavily interested, U G Hale representing others as well as himself: The litigation in the matter of the foreclosure of the mortgage on the property of the Toledo Coal company seems to be no nearer an end than ever. It has taken on an entirely new phase. It will be remembered that U G Hale has been trying to foreclose a mortgage on this property for some time. Several months ago it was offered for sale on an execution issued from Benton county. The amount of the bid was not forthoming and another order of sale was secured from Benton county, directing the sheriff of Lincoln county to make the sale. This sale was made not long since and the property was bid in by U G Hale. Last week when Mr Hale's attorney appeared in court at Corvallis seeking a confirmation of the sale he ran against an injunction obtained by the law firm of Strahan, Whalley & Pipes, of Portland, as attorneys for B F Jones, of this place. Some of the salient points set up in the complaint of Mr Jones in this new suit are, that he and his wife were the owners of a certain tract of land which is now in controversy; that the Toledo Coal company secured a fraudulent possession of said land; that the company, through its president and secretary, uttered a fraudulent mortgage upon said premises to U G Hale; that the Toledo Coal company was never legally organized, and has never legally met and elected directors as by law required, and many other points are set up. An injunction was issued by Judge Fullerton restraining the confirmation of said sale, and the matter will be brought to Lincoln county circuit court for adjudication.

"WE WILL."—The Salem Statesman has begun building the diagonal line to the O P. It will incorporate a company, and then proceed as follows: "Let the company be incorporated for a sum based on the engineers' estimates and then solicit stock. Make the shares cheap and have plenty of them—$1 each if necessary. This would place them within reach of all and every man, woman and child in the whole region would be personally interested in the success and management of the road. Make the stock payable in cash, notes, or work. Then go to men with teams can donate liberally of their labor. Farmers with timber land will furnish ties and laborers who take stock in the company can make the grade and cut the ties. Take the cash and notes and buy the rails and the line is built. There is not a single person in Salem who would fail to subscribe a dollar toward building the road. There are several thousand who would give $5 each, many hundreds who would subscribe $10 each and the number who would give $25, $50 and $100 and from that to $1000 each would be large. People everywhere in the county, along the route, up on the Santiam, in Albany, Portland, along the O P and in San Francisco, would buy shares of stock in this incorporation. We can build the road—will we?"

A SURPLUS.—Esquire H A Johson, Jr., has been to Sodaville recently and he is authority for the statement that the newspaper circulating the report that the state spring at Sodaville has run dry is doing an injustice. There is plenty of water in the spring and it is just as good in its supply and in its medicinal virtues as it ever was. With the appropriation of $500 made by the legislature there has been built a nice house around the spring thirty by forty feet, twenty-eight feet high. The building is two story and from the upper one there is a delightful view. A nice cement floor also surrounds the spring and in fact every arrangement is complete and pleasing. The state owns an acre of ground embracing the springs, which are under the control of the city government of Sodaville, hence their official supervision costs nothing. The contract price for the building was $487.50, which will leave a surplus of $12.50 to turn into the state treasury—or it might be used to put up at the springs a statue of Senator Jeff Myers, their especial champion.—Statesman.

OUT OF THE WORLD.—The Lebanon Advance gives the following, which should make every reader of it rejoice in an existence in the Willamette valley: Mrs Flora Funk, who recently accompanied her brother, Dr I M Smith, to his home in Moro, Sherman county, does not like that country at all. Following is an extract from a letter from Mrs Funk: Moro is a wonderful place about as big as Sodaville, but as dry as a desert. All the yards here are as dusty as the road in front of our home in Lebanon, and the dry wind is blowing a hurricane all the time, keeping the air full of dust. All the doors and windows have to be kept closed. Water is peddled about the streets like milk is at home. Moro has no well, but uses cistern water, which tastes like lye, and I cannot bear it without putting lemon sugar in it. I would not make my home here if they would give me a good deed to the whole country. A person might as well be in Africa as here; it is clear out of the world. Have not heard one item of news since reaching here; not an "Oregonian" comes to this place.

Religious Services.

Christian Church. Subject of sermon at the Christian Church July 29th, "If Christ Should Come Today, Would You Be Ready?" In the evening promptly at 8 o'clock the pastor will preach the first sermon on a series on "The Four Great Lights of the Reformation"—John Wycliff, Martin Luther, John Wesley, and Alexander Campbell. These will be of interest to all. You are welcome to attend all these services. By special request the pastor will repeat a sermon he lately preached on, "A Change of Heart," on the first Sunday in August.

United Presbyterian: Prof J A Grier, D D, of Allegheny Seminary, Allegheny, Penn, will preach morning and evening. S S 2:30, C E 6:45. You are invited to worship with us tomorrow.

The services tomorrow at the Presbyterian church will be as follows: Preaching at 10:30 a m, by the pastor. S S at 11:45 a m, Junior C E at 4 p m, Y P S C E at 7 p m. There will be no preaching in the evening.

Rev Riley Little of the United Presbyterian church will address the men's meeting tomorrow at 4 p m at the Y M C A rooms, on a gospel theme. Come and hear.

When traveling.

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co only.

HOME AND ABROAD

Ice cream 5 and 10 cents a dish at Mrs Vierick's Ice cream parlors, cor 3rd & Broadalbin.

An assessors census of Oregon will occur next year. These censuses are very unsatisfactory, and had better not be taken.

In the fourth race of the 10 mile bicycle series at Salem, Chester Murphy was the winner last evening for the third time. The time of the race was 29:58 2-5; last mile, 2:47½.

A new suit is that of O P Coshow and W T Cochran agt Wm Cochran of San Jose, for $10,000, in which the latters property at Brownsville is attached.

The poverty social at the Baptist church last evening was an enjoyable affair. As nearly all wore their best outfits there were a good many fines, and hence some revenue.

A dispatch to day states that in a naval engagement between the Japanese and Chinese the Japs succeeded in sinking the Chinese war ship Tsao Kiang. It looks as if the Japs will make it warm for the Celestials.

Recently Postmaster Thos Monteith lost a fine Irish setter bird dog, one of the best blooded animals in Albany, valued very highly. A day or two ago the remains were found in the woodshed of a vacant house on Seventh street, near Ferry. The dog had evidently been poisoned.

A SanFrancisco dispatch says: Every flourmill in the state is working over time to supply actual orders from the Orient, not anticipated demands. Canned goods men have received large orders also, and already trade in this city has been greatly stimulated in those particular lines.

The master of the national grange has been sending out circulars to the Patrons of Husbandry urging them to enlist the various senators in behalf of the anti-option bill which has passed the house and is now before the Senate. The intention is to stop gambling in farm products.

Ellensburg is to have an aluminum factory, a company having been formed with large capital under the laws of the state of Washington, to build a factory, there for the manufacture of aluminum in its various forms. It will be a branch of the Hirsch company of Chicago. They say they will put in about $100,000 worth of machinery and manufacture on a large scale.

Some two dozen of the striking section men from the Siskiyous who had been staying in Ashland, sent their boss to the city last week and received through him the wages due them. On Monday or Tuesday they nearly all took the train for Dunsmuir. Most of the other strikers who made themselves conspicuous about the depot here in intimidating, insulting and ridiculing as "scabs" all the men who went to work for the company, have gone to Dunsmuir or other places in California.—Tidings.

The annual S. Mineta excursion will be in Albany Aug 7.

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