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WANTED—An honest, active person or lady to act as estimator, reliable house, salary \$750, payable weekly and expenses. Situation permanent. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, 218 Omaha Building, Chicago.

W. W. Crawford will sell you an 12 foot geared Aermotor for \$35.00. All steel and galvanized after completed.

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The greatest seller on the market for diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Constipation. Pleasant to take by old or young. No griping. The root of the Liverine plant is extensively used in Norway for the cure of Piles. Sold by all first class druggists. Wholesale Manufacturers, ANCHOR CHEMICAL CO., Lebanon, Or.

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Is not complete without an ideal COMPLEXION POWDER. POZZONI'S. Combines every element of beauty and purity. It is beautifying, soothing, healing, healthful, and harmless, and when rightly used is invisible. A most delicate and desirable protection to the face in this climate. Indist upon having the genuine. IT IS FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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The Democrat.

The Changes of 40 years. The following from the Telegram is full of reminiscences of interest to not only our pioneers, but to readers generally.

One of the gray-haired pioneers, who was in attendance at the annual reunion of the Pioneer Association, was speaking to a reporter today in regard to the wonderful changes which have been wrought in the appearance and conditions of Oregon during the past 40 years, and the Willamette valley, in particular.

"I can't say," he said, "that many years ago. It was away back in the 40s, and I was then only a chump of a lad. My father settled about the middle of the Willamette valley not far from the river from which the valley took its name. It could be truthfully said that the whole country then, from the Calapoos mountains west to the land now owned, and from the Coast range to the Cascades, was one unbroken wilderness—in its wild and primitive condition. There were scattered over all that wide expanse of territory very few white settlers. You could travel for days without seeing a human being, or the hum of a cabin of a white settler. Over all that region roved swarms of Indians of various tribes, scarcely a remnant of which can now be found. Only a very few members of some of these tribes are now on the reservations. It was a paradise for the hunter and fisher. The forests were fairly alive with game—deer, bear, elk, grouse, pheasant, quail, etc., while all the streams were filled with various kinds of fish. Wild flesh and fish constituted the principal article of food for the roving rangers, supplemented by roots and berries. These were the glorious times for the average stream, lake and fisher, and the woodsman. From the forests, prairies and swamps, he obtained all the necessary food to keep himself and those dependent upon him.

"The Indians in the early days, while they had villages and settlements, led a free and roving life during the spring, summer and fall months. They were nomads in the full sense of the word; traveled from place to place, by easy and indolent stages, hunting and fishing. Nature was so bountiful in her gifts that but little exertion was necessary to secure all that was required in the way of food and clothing. So far as the latter was concerned, the dressed and undressed skins of wild animals, and blankets obtained by barter from the Hudson Bay Company's posts, afforded ample shelter for their bodies and shielded them from the cold blasts of winter. In the summer time, nearly all their clothing was temporarily discarded as a useless appendage. During the warm weather the Indians found no trouble in subsisting, but it was necessary to provide a stock of food to last them during the long and often rigorous winters. The winter supply consisted principally of dried venison, bear and elk meat, smoked fish, dried roots and berries. Great quantities of camas roots were gathered in the summer and fall from swamps and lowlands, and were used as a staple food in the winter. The Indians had a mode of preserving the bulb of this wild plant so that it was both palatable and nutritious. Often during the winter game was killed, such as deer, wild ducks, geese, etc., so that the Indians frequently had a feast of fresh meats. These were prepared in a variety of ways, and were a great treat to the Indians. Now, speaking of game, there is one fact that I will mention. For some years all kinds of game and fish in Oregon forests and streams have been protected by law. It is only by legislative enactment that game and fish can be preserved from total extermination. This would not have been necessary during the ante-revolutionary days and was not required during the earlier pioneer period. This may be wondered at, for there were almost countless numbers of Indians ranging through the Willamette valley, and even far up among the spurs of the Coast range and Cascades. Unlike the whites, their food consisted very largely of the fruits of the chase and the waters yielded. This was a constant and heavy drain on the supply, but somehow the game and fish did not decrease in numbers, and there was no danger of extermination. An old Indian told me that there was a small game animal that he called a 'mink' which he used to hunt for its fur. It was a small animal, but when the case is explained it is no mystery at all. The average Indian hunter and fisher did not ordinarily capture or kill more game than was really necessary to meet the present requirements of himself and family. Of course, when laying in a winter stock it was different, but the supply was never so wanton and senseless as to destroy game. All the Indian wanted was just enough to last for a few days at a time, and when a supply was exhausted he again had recourse to the forest and streams to replenish his larder. In this way there was no depletion of the game, and the natural increase kept pace with the demand.

"Of course, all this is changed. The ways of the whites are very different. When a white man goes hunting or fishing, his motto and leading purpose is to kill and catch all he possibly can, no difference whether the flesh can be utilized or not. Ever since the valley was settled by the white people, this constant and ruthless slaughter has been kept up, until nothing short of rigidly enforced laws could prevent the total extermination of game and fish. The same rule will apply to the buffalo, and accounts for the complete extermination of these animals on the American continent. Conditions have undergone wonderful changes since the settlement of the Willamette valley. The earthing of the forests, the increase of settlers and cultivation of land have naturally destroyed the habitats of wild animals, and driven them back into the fastnesses of the mountains. It is the white people that have followed the procedure observed by the Indians in the destruction and use of game. They were obliged to let them go as advertised. Before noon the entire stock was exhausted and the sellers, of course, were out of pocket.

Every dollar spent in developing the Santiam country will help Salem as much as if it were spent right in the city. With the new U. S. touching Santiam, this city will be the base of supplies for the Santiam gold fields.—Statesman.

A bid in the hand is worth a dozen in the mouth, and the chances will be in favor of the bidder. It should have been much more blazoned. But the people would not hear to explanations and they were obliged to let them go as advertised. Before noon the entire stock was exhausted and the sellers, of course, were out of pocket.

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SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

One of the first papers we grab for when the mail arrives is the Albany Democrat.—Salem Post. Just like Albany people in spirit.

The editor of the Salem Journal has his hands full defending himself against a charge in the Post that he was studying for the ministry.

At the risk of ruining the wire business we publish the following from the Salem Journal. A farmer near Salem had no money to buy wire so he stretched some twine on the posts and the cattle respect it just as much as a real fence.

A number of teams are bound for Siletta and there promises to be somewhat of a traffic. Well for settlers to remember that it costs an acre when being plowed. So man will not be in the rush at all without at least \$100 in pocket.

The Democrat speaks of an Albany man, who has moved to Mexico, as "prosperous and individually not enjoyed by many." Does he mean that they do not enjoy "this" individuality—Salem Journal. Well, that might not be far from the truth. The question is at least a timely one.

The Journal has the following squib on the Swartz trial: Judge Burnett keeps quiet in his court, he is not presiding over a sewing circle.

At one time in the Swartz trial District Attorney McLean lost his hat; but he never lost its contents.

In the Swartz case the defense became the prosecution from the start; but they prosecuted the doctors.

A great deal is depending upon the pending decision of the supreme court on the P. C. E. confirmation case. Should that be confirmed, we may expect to see matters being considerably along the line of the road at Albany. Oregon will have a new legislature at the end of the season.—Press. So says nearly everybody. It will mean a good many new enterprises along the road.

The G. A. R. post of Roseburg offered the P. C. E. \$300 for one passenger coach to Oregon City and return, but the management of the road demanded \$300. The post refused to pay that amount and the company sent a representative to try and get them to accept the car at their own terms but the members would not have anything to do with the grasping game that they refused to take it at all. The result was that only three persons went to Oregon City from Roseburg and the railroad is lower by the transaction. The same railroad managers refused to grant reduced rates for the pioneers' reunion.—Review.

MISFITS.

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THE OREGON PIONEER.

(Written by Saml L. Simpson, read at the Pioneer convention at Roseburg.) In the dusk of forgotten yore, And the rain of their drifting woe, Where the city of Priam rears, Dims walls by sea-commander's flow. Lies the harp of old Homer sung, On the fabled and fading shore, And Calvary's cross is young, And Calvary's cross is young.

Bold hearts that have gained the west, Nor Hector nor Peleus' son In the knifed and bloody past, Have rivaled what you have done! For spirit of valor doth yet In the bosom of Homer burn, Though the genius of Homer be set, And the gods nevermore return.

In the faces that circle here, Are the signs of toil and care, But the lights of a purpose glow, Yet lingers, like sunset, there; And I read, on your brow of calm, The record of unnumbered years, In the scars that have won the palm, And the lines that have come to stay.

For I read of the toiling trail, And the knifed and bloody past, And the Crow and the Sioux, again, And a hovering cloud of war,— Of the graves you have left with tears, And the camp of the weaver's loom, And the sorrow that seams and scars, With a heavier hand than age.

And I read of the sweet desire That you wreathed on the sunbeams' bars, As ever your red camp-fires Were trailing on the desert's bars, Till the glow of your heart's star, In the mist of Pacific's spray, In the purple tints of the sun, And the camp of the weaver's loom, Where the forest overshadows, and where The fountains of crystal are born, And the crystal of the desert is singing at eve and at dawn, Your cabin is built in a day, And the words of Homer are true, "And look and rejoice and say, 'Tis he is fairer than Helen of Troy!'"

And the rifle, the axe and the plow Are texts that you preach to the wild, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And you say though you may not reap, In the shadowy days of pain, On his throne of the wild Cascades, Sit the glittering monarch, Hood, And the glittering monarch, Hood, Pass on in a solemn mood, And away to the east and west, In the words of the forest loom, He may see that his wild are dressed With a glory of harvest rain.

And the rivers are tracked with foam, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom.

By many a mansion fair, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom, And the words of the forest loom.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Splendid Outlook. NEW YORK, June 21.—R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: From all parts of the United States the best advices obtainable tell of a rising tide of trade and industry, which threatens to flow to far and too fast. The volume of all business is by no means equal to that of 1892 as yet, though in some important branches it is larger than in any other year. The influence of remaining parties contributing to the rise are encouraging crop news and confident replenishing of stocks, which have been for two years depleted to the utmost. Excepting two heavy rains in Texas, crop reports this week have been highly encouraging.

A School-Teacher's Tragedy. MONTHLY, June 21.—Ovide Lorrain, a boy aged 16, was stabbed to death during the progress of a dramatic entertainment at Charbonville, near the city of Lyons, France. The tragedy is a play entitled "The Young Captives." M. Desjardins about the time he was stabbed, struck a dagger into Lorrain's neck, nearly struck a dagger in the eye, and the victim only lived long enough to receive the last rights of the church.

Shook out of it. CLEVELAND, June 21.—The eighth national convention of the National League of Republican Clubs, which opened here last week there were apprehensions of an embarrassing fight on the silver question, but nothing was disposed of in all the proceedings so quickly or so quietly as that matter. The committee on resolutions settled the matter by a vote of 100 to 80 in favor of the issue laid no constitutional right to adopt resolutions, and its report that effect was approved.

Silver Water. INDEPENDENCE, Ore., June 21.—This morning the steamer Altona left here with about 75 passengers, most of them being students from the local college. When about 1 1/2 miles below town the steamer sank and was unable to get off. The steamer was carrying a large quantity of silver water, and the water was getting very low. The steamer was carrying a large quantity of silver water, and the water was getting very low. The steamer was carrying a large quantity of silver water, and the water was getting very low.

Silver Ignored. CLEVELAND, June 20.—The national convention of republican clubs had an evening session here last night. The convention consisted of 51 silver and 15 anti-silver members. The anti-silver members of 11 drafted resolutions, and the silver members of 11 drafted resolutions. The anti-silver members of 11 drafted resolutions, and the silver members of 11 drafted resolutions. The anti-silver members of 11 drafted resolutions, and the silver members of 11 drafted resolutions.

The Carriage Factory Alignment. CORVALLIS, Ore., June 20.—Yesterday evening Augustus M. Davis, of the Carriage Factory, was killed by a horse. The horse was running in the street and ran over Davis. The horse was running in the street and ran over Davis. The horse was running in the street and ran over Davis.

Swartz Guilty. SALT LAKE CITY, June 20.—The trial of Altona Swartz, charged with the murder of a woman, was concluded this afternoon, and the jury, after three and a half hours deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Dispepsia. E. W. JOY COMPANY.—Gentlemen: I have taken your Vegetable Sarsaparilla and can say I have seen anything equal to it. I have suffered ten years with dispepsia, but being able to eat anything but milk and brown bread. Life was nothing but misery for me. Now I have a good appetite, eat anything I wish, and feel no disagreeable effects from it. I have been cured of all dispepsia and urge them to try your Vegetable Sarsaparilla. (Signed) JOHN TIMOTHY, Forbestown, Cal.

Where to Trade. Here are some of Julius Gradwohl's cash prices: 20 lbs. Savon Soap, 4.85; 3 cans Tomatoes, 2.25; Arbuckle, Lyon and Big, 4 per lb., 25; Sardines, 15 cents per can, 25; 1 doz. Canned Apples, 1.00; Vinegar, per gallon, .50; 15 lbs. Beans, .50. All goods subject to change of the market. And all other goods as low as sold by anybody.

Notice to Farmers. To the farmers of Linn county: I have this day made arrangements with Graham & Robson for binder twine for the season of 1895. G. L. RILES, Agent Linn Co. Bu. in Council Bluffs.

If you must draw the line at lard.

and have, like thousands of other people, to avoid all food prepared with it, this is to remind you that there is a clean, delicate and healthful vegetable shortening, which can be used in its place. If you will USE COTTOLENE instead of lard, you can eat pie, pastry and the other "good things" which other folks enjoy, without fear of dyspeptic consequences. Deliverance from lard has come. Buy a pail, try it in your own kitchen, and be convinced. Beware of imitations. The genuine is sold in 5 and 5 pound pails by all grocers.

Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO, N.Y., Boston.

Star Bakery. For Breadstuffs and First Stuffs. COLEMAN MEYER, PROPRIETOR.

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE. California. A Scientific Preparation of ALBION BALSAM. CATARRH. CURE. TRIAL SIZE. 50 CENTS. ALBION MED. CO. OROVILLE, CAL.

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NEW LIFE. It is a sure cure for all kinds of ailments. It is a sure cure for all kinds of ailments. It is a sure cure for all kinds of ailments.

DO YOU BUY ENVELOPES. Write letters? Of course you do, and what is nicer than smooth let or paper and envelopes for business correspondence. We make a specialty of neat commercial stationery, you should.

SMILEY THE PRINTER. CURE THAT COUGH WITH SHILOH'S CURE. TAKE THE BEST. SHILOH'S CURE.

VIGOR OF MEN. EASILY, QUICKLY, PERMANENTLY RESTORED. Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils that result from overwork, excessive study, full strength, and devotion to any one pursuit, are cured by this medicine. It is a sure cure for all kinds of ailments.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.