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**THIS PAPER** may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce street), where advertising contracts may be made for in New York, at not less than our regular ad. rates.

**New Material.** We received not long ago a new job press and a large lot of new job type of the latest styles and designs directly from the East. If you want printed in the latest style nice Letter heads, Bill heads, Envelopes, Visiting cards, Business cards, Programs, Ball tickets, Note books, Order books, Receipt books, Posters, Druggists labels, Gummed or Ungummed, Legal blanks, Or fine book or job printing of any kind you can get them at the GAZETTE office at a trifle more than cost of labor and material. Call and examine them.

**LOCAL NOTES.**

**BEAUTY'S BOWER.** This famous cigar is daily sold at T. J. Buford's. Ol Tompkins of Albany was in town last Monday.

A quantity of old newspapers for sale at this office.

The Sea Foam arrived in at the Yaquina last Monday.

Stationery and books of all descriptions at Postoffice Store.

All kinds of Blanks in stock and for sale at the Gazette office.

More new goods arriving at A. J. Langworthy's Cash Store.

New goods constantly arriving at A. J. Langworthy's cash store.

All kinds of book and job printing done on short notice at this office.

The largest assortment of notions in the city at Buford's News Depot.

Banjos, guitars, violins, accordions, concertinas, at Buford's News Depot.

Ala Harris of Albany made a trip to Corvallis and returned last Sunday.

Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes and posters printed on short notice at this office.

Wm. Goldson of this place is again in the photograph gallery there taking pictures.

Books, stationary periodicals, musical instructors, musical folios at Buford's News Depot.

A magnificent selection of candies from San Francisco just arrived at Postoffice store.

Legal blanks furnished at this office on short notice at less than San Francisco prices.

A fine watch and clock given away on subscription to the *Wasp* at Buford's News Depot.

J. B. Goodman and wife was in town Saturday patronizing the photograph gallery of this place.

Dr. F. Cauthorn and wife of Gervais, was in town last Sunday and Monday visiting friends and relatives.

R. W. Willson returned home from the Bay last Saturday after a protracted stay of a long time at the latter place.

If you want a pair of boots and shoes that will wear well and fit nicely you can find them at S. H. Lock's shoe store. w-2

Samuel Case, of Newport, returned from Portland last Friday and remained here until Monday morning at which time he departed for home.

Marshall Fyall started for Portland yesterday taking with him Mr. John Indian or selling liquor to that race of which his name would indicate.

Mrs. Mattie Downing, who has been visiting Mrs. W. B. Carter of this city, for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Portland on Wednesday.

\$30 saved by buying your sewing machine at Will Bro's. Be sure and call on them before purchasing elsewhere, it certainly will be to your advantage.

Patronize home industry and home made furniture and upholstery by buying of the old pioneer August Knight one of the finest and best workmen in Oregon.

Engineer McMillan with his new wife and Mr. Wm. Parker of Toledo, came out arriving at Corvallis last Saturday, and proceeded to Albany on Sunday last.

If you want good and fine job printing done as can be done anywhere on the Pacific Coast, bring your job to this office. We are prepared to execute it at the lowest possible prices.

Persons in the city or country wishing anything in the general merchandise line, will find it to their advantage to call at A. J. Langworthy's cash store before purchasing elsewhere.

We keep constantly on hand at this office a large lot and variety of stationary letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, and papers of different kinds which we furnish at the lowest possible prices.

Some people think they can advertise enough in a day to last them a year. It can no more be done that you can eat enough in a day to last a year. It is the steady advertising that counts.

A new piece of music from the press of Sherman Clay of San Francisco entitled "In the Twilight" Gavotte, purports to be a fine piece of music and may be found at all music dealers. Price 40 cents.

The year 1900 is a leap year, but nevertheless February will not have but 28 days, a curious fact that happens every 200 years, and always when the hundreds are odd. Who can tell us why this is a fact?

Why Will people continue to use blank envelopes, letter heads and bill heads, when they can get printed heads and envelopes at the GAZETTE office in the most approved style at only a little more than the cost of paper and about what they buy them by retail.

Mellons, peaches, pears, tomatoes, apples, grapes, and a general variety of all other kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables in great abundance to be found cheap at A. J. Langworthy's Cash Store.

The Corvallis GAZETTE is one of the best advertising mediums in Oregon, because it goes to a large paying list of subscribers who are able to buy and pay for any article they see advertised if they want it.

Why will people continue to use plain envelopes, letter and bill paper, when they can get them with a nice stylish business card or head printed thereon at the GAZETTE office at about what it costs to buy the blank material at retail.

Mr. Wright, the artist, is at present on the coast, in the vicinity of Newport, sketching a few scenes for his brush this winter. Mr. Wright is an artist of rare talent and will no doubt turn out some fine paintings before another spring.

Miss Emma and Miss Rosa Staunus who have been quite ill at the Belt house, Independence, are slowly convalescing. The little daughter of Mrs. Leander Staunus is still very low with typhoid fever. An abscess is forming in the child's neck which threatens still further to complicate the case.

**Italian Tourists.**

A couple of Italian tourists honored our town this week with their presence. From their language and general appearance they seem to be of that nationality of whom nearly all of them from choice prefer to be professional beggars in preference to engaging in honest toil for a livelihood. Their success in their calling no doubt was good as one citizen as a general thing prefer to err on the side of charity rather than to see a worthy person remain in want; besides we saw a number of our citizens respond to their demands. At one place they applied to one of our townsmen and the one who could see informed him that his companion was blind; our fellow townsman asked what was the matter with him (that is the one who was not blind), whereupon he responded that his back was crippled. To all appearances however he appeared like a man able to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. They passed on to the next who responded with a quarter and so the business went on. They claimed to be from Portland and Astoria. If such is the case those places are able to take care of their poor and they should have remained there. But it is likely they are from those places in the same manner that they will be from Corvallis when they arrive at the next town.

**Unfortunate Accident.**

Mr. N. P. Briggs when on his way last Saturday to the Morrison Bros sale, stopped near the Madly bridge beyond the Grange Hall to water his team. He unhitched the horse and drove them down the bank to a place which appeared like stock had been frequently there. The horses had only proceeded into the water a short way when they soon went off a steep place into swimming water. When Mr. Briggs turned them around in trying to get them out he found that the bank where they had went in was so muddy and steep that he could not get them out without help. Finally after the horses had got several times around in the water and became tangled in the harness so that it seemed like they would drown, some parties from a threshing crowd came along and assisted him by putting a rope around the horses and hitching a team to the rope they succeeded in dragging them out on to dry land. One of the horses is crippled so badly that it may ruin him.

**Picking Hops.**

Many of the best women and girls as well as men and boys in town are in the hop fields this year picking hops, the State Journal very well and truly says. This is a hopeful sign. The greatest drawback to properly in Oregon heretofore has been the difficulty of getting people to work. When the best and most respectable people in the community, both ladies and gentlemen, men and boys, engage in useful and healthful labor, as they are now doing, instead of idling time away, as has been too much the case formerly in this State, the country must prosper. They not only increase the wealth and prosperity of themselves and the community, but help to popularize labor and make it respectable, by showing that they are neither too proud nor too lazy to work and earn an honest living.

**Horse Disease.**

A strange, and to our citizens, new disease, has been causing some sickness among horses in certain localities says the *Prineville News*. Several have died in the neighborhood of Powell Buttes, and a case or two have been noticed in other places, though we have not yet heard of any deaths, except those above mentioned. An examination after death revealed an inflammation of the intestines, but no cause has yet been discovered. The disease is not general at all, and there is no cause for alarm, the sickness not being contagious.

**Interesting.**

The *Semi-Weekly East Oregonian*, pictures of Pendleton, Centerville, Weston, Umatilla City, Echo City, Pilot Rock and Heppner, to any address three months, \$1; six months, \$1.75; twelve months, \$3. Sample copy of paper and picture, 25 cents. The best and truest description of Umatilla county—the great wheat and sheep country—ever written. Address EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO., Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon.

**Dead.**

An editor went out to walk one bright morning. He saw a man who had no advice to give him about his paper. He had no fault to find with his politics, could make no alteration in the editorials, was not particular as to the size of the paper; in fact, had no suggestions to make. It was at the morgue. The man was dead.

**A Business Education.**

A certificate of scholarship for sale at this office at the Portland business college of which A. P. Armstrong is president.

**W. P. BUTCHER DROWNED.**

Speculations Doubtful.

During the early part of the day last Monday a report came here by parties from Albany to the effect that W. P. Butcher had drowned in the Willamette river on the afternoon of the day before. Later reports brought the news that last Saturday afternoon Mr. Butcher bought at Albany a viol of arsenic, and on Sunday afternoon, down about the lower part of town, a small hand valve which was recognized to have belonged to Butcher was found on the bank of the river together with some articles of clothing, the viol of arsenic, a tumbler which appeared like it had contained some water mixed with a portion of the arsenic. Along with these articles was found a short note signed by Butcher and stating, in substance that his life had been a failure and he was tired of living and that he had drunk the arsenic from the glass mixed with water, and had afterwards jumped into the river in order to save his friends the burden of paying his funeral expenses.

When these articles were found it created some considerable excitement with the citizens of Albany. A large crowd soon collected on the banks of the river near by the newly discovered relics of what was then supposed by them to be of the late W. P. Butcher, deceased. They commenced dragging the river but all of their trouble was of no avail. They found not the remains of the lamented Butcher. His shadowy form had evaporated into an unseen aerial substance, too transparent to be observed and had departed from the gaze of the anxious crowd. The shadow which he left behind was not "Black" enough to be visible to the naked eyes of his friends, and the involuntary inquiry which continually fell from the lips of the crowd was "Where is Butcher?" But the brilliant and swift gliding waters of the great Willamette failed to echo back an answer. On Monday afternoon the stage driver, to and from Albany, brought to our city news to the effect that since the satchel, viol, cup of poison and the note (so usual on such occasions) had been found, that all that was mortal of the late departed and lamented Butcher was found presambulating the streets of Jefferson.

Since the above was in type information reaches us that parties from here went to Albany last Wednesday to investigate the reports above referred to and upon a pretty thorough examination of the whole matter they were convinced that Mr. Butcher had met a watery grave. They could not find that there was any truth in the report that he had been seen at Jefferson. On Saturday before arriving at Albany and while getting there he told several persons that he thought he would put an end to himself and he also said the same to a party here before leaving.

**The Local Editor.**

Who is there in any town who does more for the community at large than the local editor of his local paper? Who is it that labors hardest and does as much unpaid, and often unthanked for work as he? He rejoices with you in your prosperity, and sorrows with you in your adversity. He chronicles your birth, proclaims your marriage festivities, and when you have paid the last debt of nature, he vents his grief and frequently prays his chance for heaven in endeavoring to give you a clear record whereon to begin business in the other world, and what is his reward? There are always plenty in a neighborhood to curse that blockhead of an editor. Why? Because, perhaps, after wearing his brains for years in getting up complimentary notices for yourself, your family and your business, for all of which probably, you have never said "thank you," he has inadvertently said something that does not strike you just right. People should remember that he is beset by many perplexities, many are the axes that are brought to him for a free turn of the crank, and taking everything into consideration, he omits calling attention to but few events of social, moral or business importance that occur in his vicinity and where anything concerning you is not set forth in sugar coated words, investigate before allowing your anger to arise and nine times out of ten it will prove an accident.

**LIST OF LETTERS**

Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon, Friday, Sept. 15, 1882. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised" giving date of this list:

**LADIES' LIST.**  
Bassett, E. W. Keple, Cynthia  
Nichols, Mrs. S. J. Thompson, Anna B.  
GENTLE'S LIST.  
Kitteridge, Rev. Mayboe, James  
Osborn, T. W. Williams, La  
N. R. BARBER, P. M.

**Water Ditch.**

W. T. Weber, Esq., who has just made a preliminary survey for a ditch proposed to be constructed from a point on the Willamette river near Buena Vista to Independence that a fall of over 20 ft., can be obtained, that the ditch will not be expensive to construct and the length of the ditch need not exceed 5 1/2 miles.

**Accidents.**

Yesterday a little boy, son of Mr. Wm. Slopser was thrown from the back of a horse which he was riding and was severely cut in the head. The wound was dressed by Dr. T. F. Smith and will not prove as serious as at first anticipated, though perhaps enough to deter the little fellow from mounting a horse in a hurry again.

**A Boy.**

We will pay a boy the cash twice each week who will come promptly at the appointed time and roll for printing the GAZETTE. Or we will pay a good active prompt and industrious young man or boy the cash every Saturday night for his services who desires to enter our office to learn the printing business and continue until he learns the trade. The contract to be made with his parents.

**Drowned.**

At Albany last Monday a little 8 year old boy of Mr. Withers, who recently arrived at that place from the state of Missouri.

**Husbands Counsel With your Wives.**

As our county assessor, Mr. E. Skipton, has been contemplating going out of office soon, he celebrated the event by treating his threshing crew with a five-gallon keg of beer and to keep the secret from his wife, he hid the keg in the well some distance from the house. On the following Sunday, he found the beer and poured out half a gallon. On Monday his wife also found the keg and poured out four gallons more, and said to herself: "Elijah, thou art no prophet." She then filled the almost empty keg with water and took the beer to the house and treated her lady visitors. Now for one week the threshers' mouths had been watering for that beer, and about dark that evening they found the keg. The first one drank his quart and in the language of Brick Pomeroy, "pronounced it good." Another drank and said, "it beats all yet." Another said: "It is dogged good." The verdict of every drinker was favorable till the twentieth drink which was simply termed: "Bully." The keg was emptied. As most of them had some religious inclinations, they were now hands at the faucet and knew no better; but supposed they were drinking the genuine article.

Moral—When you get a keg of beer, loan the keys to your wife or she may drink the beer while you take water straight or nearly so.

**THRASHING IN OREGON.**

The Sackovers' Essay.

There is a class of men, as poor as a church member on Missionary Sunday, who are always ready to hire out. Although the farmers have long since condemned them as financial leeches; yet the threshing crowd ingenuously up of those two classes of people.

As the State is growing older society is making more discriminations. The threshers assume some very peculiar toilet eccentricities. The "power-driver" is usually the most active man of the crowd and wears the blackest. The feeders dress in clothes that fit much like hating suits and now-a-days to put on the college professor they wear goggles. The straw buck wears a quaker bonnet made of gunny sacks and his shirt is usually like a Chinaman's, outside of his breeches. The pitchers wear a blouse out close bias unless it be an Indian who always wears his clothes out "hiss close."

Business begins. Threshers and preachers always get the best victuals. If it be a little cloudy nine out of ten farmers want their threshing done first; and the machine commences its buzzing at sun-up and often keeps up its power late enough to run a few bolts and two or three pitchforks through, and if there be any pieces of loghorns around someone manages to pitch them in to the cylinder to hear them rattle and to see if they have the right riddles on. If the weather be nice they thresh at the same old time—hurry, hurry. Hired hands are the only ones who see this, the farmers and owners of the threshers never can see the disadvantages of running so late and early. What if it should rain and spoil half of the crops, or what would be the result in case of drought and no crop to thresh? In the East the farmers have their corn crops as a last resort in case of a wheat failure. We have no extensive corn crops in the Willamette. In fact we do not need them. The general atmosphere and climate are so invigorating that men relish the pure white bread that grows "on their thousand hills," and it never has nor never will fail to come forth abundantly. No Oregon threshers has yet threshed grasshoppers for a business.

Jokes are as free in harvest as fleas are at election. These are generally perpetrated at noon. Usually there is one fight to make the episode romantic. After nine or ten at night all retire to some barn or straw yard, where they may find one or two fleas. If there be any anecdote unit for the columns of a newspaper it is told then. Here is where a man will forget his politics and religion. If a man has a weak spot it will leak out on him in threshing season. Good men, even after night, have been known to find their neighbor's melon patches and other delicacies and clean them out to keep the other varmints from getting them. Some men won't bear running in crowds.

There is strong talk of organizing a ditch company at Zena, Polk county. It is proposed to construct a ditch for the purpose of bringing water for household and mechanical purposes.

**Clatsop County.**

The Annie Johnson cleared yesterday with a cargo worth \$210,961.

The American ship Astoria, Wilna, and Robt. Dixon are over due at this port.

It is affirmed that the Frazer river canneries will put up 225,000 cases of salmon this season.

The Shubrick started out yesterday morning for Neah bay and cape Flattery, with a load of coal.

The Cordelia will discharge 275 tons of coal at Gray's dock; the John O'Grant puts off 500 tons at Flavel's dock.

The Norwegian ship Europa, Johansen master, seventy-four days from Adelaide, arrived in yesterday afternoon.

An elk that weighed 1000 pounds when dressed, was lately killed in Grant county. The horns weighed fifty-one pounds.

The British ship John O'Grant, Power master, arrived in yesterday from Sydney, N. S. W. She sailed July 2d, and has on board 1000 tons of coal.

The British bark Cordelia, Baron master, arrived in yesterday, 53 days from New Castle, N. S. W., with 800 tons of coal consigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Coal exports from Seattle to San Francisco during August aggregated 9060 tons. Puget Sound saw mills shipped to foreign ports last month a little over 5,000,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$60,400. Shipments coastwise aggregated about 20,000,000 feet during the month.

The county court has appropriated \$1500 more to be expended on the completion of the Siuslaw road.

Major Berry is rebuilding his hotel, but on a much smaller scale. The frame work is up, and it has much the appearance of a billiard hall, but still it adds to the looks of things somewhat.

The annual fair of the Lane County Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 5th and 6th. The place selected is on the farm of J. R. Sellers, five miles east of Goshen and the same distance from Creswell.

Ex-Sheriff Shelley is now clerking in the store of Mr. A. V. Peters in this city. Mr. Peters was fortunate in securing the services of one so reliable and competent to manage business. It is rumored that Mr. Peters and wife will soon visit the Atlantic States and perhaps Europe before their return.

**Douglas County.**

One hundred and thirty hands are now at work on the Crescent City wagon road and it is being rapidly completed.

A party who has been sojourning in the mountains of Southern Oregon informs us that he saw thirteen trees that had been struck by lightning, and all but one was hit during the last 4th of July thunder storm. The track layers after laying the track

**From Blodget's Valley.**

BLODGET'S VALLEY, Sept. 9, 1882.

ED. GAZETTE.—Thrashing is about done in this vicinity. Yield of grain is about two-thirds what it was last year.

J. M. Cross is building a new house. We had a panorama show at the school house Thursday evening.

Stock buyers have been in our section of country buying up beef cattle.

J. C. Yantis is lying very low with inflammatory rheumatism. He has been sick for six weeks, during that time his parents and friends have sit up with him nearly every night. James C. Yantis is respected by all that know him—he has no enemies—he is a member of the blue ribbon club and has ever kept secret the temperance lodge. Willie Yantis, a younger brother of James, is in a bad condition with a gathering in his side. He has gone to Corvallis to be doctored. Thomas and Frank Yantis have come down from east of the mountains. James and William are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Yantis of Tum Tum.

I have just returned from near Corvallis where I have been working with Cooper's threshers. First run of eight days threshed 9000 bushels; run fifteen days and threshed mostly 15,000 bushels. D. C. SHERWIN.

DIED. MORGAN—Died at Centerville, Oregon, on Sept. 1, 1882, John Morgan, aged 70 years. Deceased was a former resident of Corvallis and known to many of our citizens.

**GENERAL.**

N. Bann, long a resident of Linn county, departed from Albany last Wednesday where he enters temporarily the wholesale establishment of Fleischner, Mayer & Co. at Portland.

Messrs. W. C. Tweeddale and C. H. Stewart returned to Albany on Saturday last from a two weeks' trip beyond the Cascade mountains.

One day last week the water wheel of the Oregon City sawmill was completely destroyed by a piece of wood that got into it. A large black bear was seen a few days ago inside one of the cemeteries near Vancouver.

Judge C. Lancaster, who recently sold his ranch of a thousand acres to Rev. A. L. Lindley for \$18,500, has located in Vancouver, having purchased the Isaac Thomas place, on 5th street.

Some of the rock sent by the Manwells of Salathie to San Francisco went through the milling process, and yielded \$85 to the ton, confirming previous assays made of the same rock.

Last Monday morning, Mr. L. W. Robertson of Independence, sold his entire stock of drugs and medicines to Goodman Brothers, of Eugene, and will give possession on Monday next.

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some three miles beyond Riddle have again suspended operations and gone to ballasting up that part of the road south of town, however so soon as a new supply of iron and ties can be pushed to the front the good work will be renewed.—Since the above was put in type, the track layers have resumed work.

Two ladies of Looking Glass precinct circulated a remonstrance, against a certain petition to obtain license at the present term of court to sell liquor, and beat it two to one. It would be well for other women of other communities to make note of this, and follow the example, for their efforts will be crowned with success almost invariably. If the class who are continually howling and making so much fuss about saloons, would put in a little of their time working as those women did, they might prove a blessing instead of a curse. If you don't work, keep your everlasting racket to yourself.

Jackson County. Exchange. The Railroad warehouse at Riddleburg will be finished in about ten days.

Three attempts were recently made to burn Nevada City all of which proved unsuccessful.

The railroad is about completed to the first tunnel, forty-five miles south of Roseburg.

Mr. Corde's residence and contents, at Grave Creek, was burned to the ground last week and proves a serious loss.

Govan High, one of the residents of Ashland, is about commencing the construction of a substantial brick store building adjoining the Odd Fellows' edifice.

Wm. Simpson informs us that a leprous Chinaman was dumped into Lewiston a short time ago, spreading consternation among the residents. He soon died, however.

Rev. R. J. Sharp returned from the conference this week and informs us that the Jacksonville and Ashland circuits have been consolidated for a time and that he will remain in charge until such time when Rev. Ladru Royal returns from the east or a new appointment is made for the latter place.

It is expected that the road will be in operation above Redding as far as the Sacramento bridge, by this time next year. The ties, rails and other apparatus are being piled up at Redding in great quantities, and Stronbridge with his immense Texas force is expected shortly, to commence grading.

During the session of the county court this week we had the pleasure of viewing the design for the Court House as submitted by the architect, G. E. Payne, of Ashland. The structure is to be brick, two stories high, 62 feet in length and 90 feet wide and is to cost \$30,000. It is to be located in the court house square on the site where the old building now stands and work will be commenced on the foundation immediately after the contracts are let next Saturday. The court room will be 98x40 feet and will be located in the second story of the building. The lower story will be used as offices by our county officials, the Clerk and Sheriff taking the two front rooms.

Business Education. We can furnish at this office, to any person desiring a thorough business education, a certificate for a scholarship in the Columbia business college of Portland, Oregon, which will entitle the purchaser to a thorough course of instruction at this school.

PRODUCE PRICE CURRENT. Wheat in Portland firm at 155 per cental. It may now be fairly quoted here as:

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Wheat, Flour, Beans, Corn, etc.

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