

News Summary.

Fresh candy and taffy daily at Bain's. California takes forty-two fruit prizes at the New Orleans Exposition. Southern Methodists expect to build a \$3000 church at Pendleton this summer. The farmers of the Waldo hills are nearly through sowing grain, of which they have in large crops. Parts of the grain is already up. An insane man, called "Wild Bill," was captured in the mountains beyond Weston last week, and taken to the Walla Walla hospital for treatment. A new town, to be named Lexington, has been staked out nine miles below Heppner. Alternate lots are offered for \$25, or free to any one who will build thereon. Speaking of the winter wheat crop, the Chicago Inter-Ocean says it looks scorched and withered in nearly all the Western States. In Oregon and Washington it never looked more promising for a good crop. The Legislature of Dakota passed a bill granting to women the right to vote, but it did not give them the right to hold office, and had some objectionable features besides. The governor vetoed the bill, and it will not become a law. Many immigrants are arriving in Portland daily, and to say that they are delighted with the country only half expresses their joy at reaching a land of sunshine and verdure after getting away from the frozen East. Their reports to friends will increase the immigration. Eastern people have become very much agitated over the demoralizing effects of roller skating rinks, and recently a bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature to prohibit the admission of girls under sixteen to rinks after eight o'clock in the evening, unless accompanied by their parents. Chinamen don't let a load of wood get cold in the streets of Portland. They watch it in squads and companies from the time the granger crosses the city boundary till it is unloaded, then they pounce upon the purchases like a pack of hungry wolves to get the job of cutting it. A poor white man stands no chance in an uneven contest over a wood pile. The deputy assessors of Pierce county, Washington Territory, have just completed their labors of taking the census, and the total is approximately stated by Assessor Macready at nearly 11,000 souls. The city population will reach nearly or quite 7000, showing a handsome increase in the last two years. The Chinese in Tacoma number about 500. The present indications are that the stagnation in business which prevailed so long is about at an end and a new era of prosperity is dawning. Pittsburg and other great manufacturing centers report a brighter outlook, and a general move on the part of manufacturers in the direction of active operation. All lines of trade and industry seem to be brightening up and a hopeful feeling prevails where all was gloom and despondency a short time ago. A gentleman residing in Linn county has just returned from east of the Cascades by the Lebanon route, and reports the hills and valleys of Wasco and Crook counties verdant with young grass and stock of all kinds thriving finely. There is but little snow in the mountains for this season of the year, and it is his opinion that all will have disappeared by the first of May and that the road will be passable for wagons. Polk county's share of the state tax for this year is \$19,055.85. Of this \$3,000 has been paid, together with \$2,000 which remained unpaid from last year, leaving a balance of over \$16,000 yet to be paid into the state treasury for this county. The county school tax for the year amounts to \$12,877.84, which has been apportioned among the various school districts. As the full amount of the school tax has not yet been collected, county Treas. Miller is paying only a sufficient amount to keep the schools running, on the warrants presented. -West Side. We are informed, says the Albany Herald-Disseminator, that the stockholders in the Linn county fair grounds propose to sell out the grounds to the county for use as a poor farm. The larger share, if not all the stockholders, will donate their stock, so that the price to be paid will not be large, and the investment a good one for the county. If such an arrangement could be made it certainly would be better than letting the grounds go to ruin as they are now going. The county needs a place of this kind and it would be economy to procure it. Mr. L. Westcott, who cultivates ten acres of hops, a short distance southeast of Salem, sold his last year's crop, consisting of 12,000 pounds in bales, a few days ago, for 15 cents per pound. Eighteen hundred dollars for one year's yield from ten acres of land is pretty good. Hop raisers are now very busy throughout the valley. The forwardness of the spring has caused the young vines to spring up much earlier than is usual, hence the haste to put hop ground in order to pole the vines. -Stitesman. In an article on the mines of Santiam, the Salem Statesman says: "Parties interested in the development of the quartz mines on the Santiam are making preparations to do extensive work in that auriferous region during the coming summer. The prospecting which was done in years past amounted to comparatively nothing. Fine specimens of gold-bearing quartz were found, but after exhausting their limited capital, the proprietors subsided, and the mines are practically undeveloped. Had the specimens taken from the Santiam mines been taken from anywhere in Nevada or California, millions of dollars would have been expended to develop the ledge. It is, therefore, evident that there is something in locality as well as in a name."

Hops were sold last week at Eugene for 11 cents per pound. Take a look at those fine nobby hats at E. Rosenthal's and you are sure to buy one. California capitalists are now seeking investments in the valley and timber lands of Oregon and Washington. The Grant's Pass Argus has been doubled in size and otherwise improved. It is now an eight page paper, two columns to the page. A large Columbia river salmon will be shipped this week to Queen Victoria, and it is expected to go through from Portland to London in fourteen days. One pear tree in Columbia county, Oregon, produced 100 bushels of pears last year and promises to do as well this year. The world can't beat this record. The construction department of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, has been discontinued, the company having finished about all the lines it intends to build for the present. The assessment roll of Recorder Henton shows the taxable property of the city of Albany to be \$1,068,140, from which will be deducted an indebtedness of \$65,651 as allowed by one of the provisions of the new charter. The Oregon on her last trip, took 200 tons of old railroad iron, and the State of California sailing Tuesday, takes 150 tons of the same. It is consigned to the San Francisco rolling mills, where it will be worked over. The material came from the O. & C. yard on the east side, which has recently been repaired and relaid with steel rails. The Dayton woolen mills burned at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, caused by spontaneous combustion in the carling room. The loss is \$30,000 with \$20,000 insurance. All the patterns and designs are destroyed. Some uninsured stock in the warehouse was saved. The mills will be rebuilt. The mills were owned by Fouts & Co., formerly of Oregon City. It seems that we are soon to know whether the "man in the moon" is or is not a myth. The successful casting of the lenses for the great Lick telescope has finally been accomplished, and they only need polishing now to be ready for use. In looking through this telescope, says a San Francisco paper, it is reckoned that the moon will be brought within thirty miles of the earth, and that discoveries will be made on that planet to solve problems that have heretofore been held to be unsolvable. One of the contestants in the recent roller-skating race in New York has died from the effects of physical and mental exhaustion, brought on by the strain, another has developed a sickening malady through poisoning, and nearly all the contestants who remained on the track till the finish are more or less wrecked. Such exhibitions are little less cruel than those which delighted the Romans in the amphitheater, and it is not a good sign that they are so liberally supported. Very few residents of Albany, says a correspondent to the Oregonian, even are aware of the fact that during the past two months negotiations have been pending between a number of business men here and an eastern capitalist for the erection of a woolen mill at this place. This is the fact, however, and the business has formed so definite a shape that there remains no doubt that it will be built. Less than a \$50,000 guarantee from this city will insure its being built the coming summer. The remainder of the money will be furnished as stated, by an eastern capitalist. The mill, as proposed, will be furnished with the latest improved machinery and will employ about 125 hands. A public meeting will be called next week to consider the matter. Matters are progressing encouragingly at the new site of the United States Indian training school just north of Salem, under the personal supervision of Colonel McConville. The railroad company have built a switch leading from the main track to the temporary quarters, which are not in view from the O. & C. R. R. track. The new buildings, however, plans for which have been already selected and forwarded to headquarters at Washington, D. C., for approval, will be erected on a piece of rising ground but a short distance from the track, and will be of a first class of architecture that will be at once pleasing and attractive. Crops are being put in and proposals for construction of buildings will soon be advertised for. The coming season promises to be a busy one in that immediate locality.

The Way he "Stands" them Off.

The other day half a dozen good and true democrats from a western state, says the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times went to the White house to see the president about certain offices they had come for. There was perfect agreement among themselves, and all they wanted was to have Mr. Cleveland to agree with them. Of his doing so they had little doubt when he had heard them state their case. They were admitted and a hearty handshaking followed. Then the spokesman of the party spoke up: "You see," said he, "We're all democrats, hard workers for the party, and have concluded that these offices would be about the fair thing. We're all agreed about the business and would like to have it done up right soon." Mr. Cleveland listened attentively as they all spoke around. When they had done he spoke: "Are the men in office not of good character?" They all said they were, and added: "But they are republicans and we're democrats. We think turn-about would be the fair thing." "Are you prepared to charge them with anything wrong in office? Do they administer the offices satisfactorily? They said they had nothing to charge against them, only they were republicans. "You see," said one, perceiving where the thing was drifting, "we all worked hard for the party last fall, and our district gave a larger majority than ever. We thought the offices would go with the election, and so we've come for them." "When will the terms of the incumbents expire?" asked the president. They all spoke up: "Two years." "Two years," repeated the president musingly, immediately adding: "Come and see me then!" Another party of office seekers appeared at the White house and stated their case in about the same way as the other. They were democrats and had agreed among themselves who should have certain offices, the terms of the incumbents of which would not expire for some time. Mr. Cleveland heard them through and then said: "I don't see anything between you and the offices except the law and my promise to see it executed!" To another company on a similar errand he said: "There is a law bearing on the question, and I have had something to say myself about removals and appointments, which you will find in my letter to Mr. Curtis. Neither seems to have received your attention, and I will be glad to send you copies of both." To a democrat who was importunate in his demand for a certain office now held by a republican widely known for ability and truthfulness, the president after listening for the third time to the story, said: "You just bring me the charges on which the incumbent can justly be removed and I will take up the question. You must show that he is dishonest, incapable, or in some other way unfaithful. Till that is done I will do nothing."

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City Stables & Daily Stage Line FROM ALBANY TO CORVALLIS. THOS. EGLIN, Proprietor. On the Corner West of the Engine House CORVALLIS, - - OREGON. Having secured the contract for carrying the United States Mail from Corvallis to Albany. For the ensuing four years will leave Corvallis each morning at 8 o'clock, arriving in Albany about 12 o'clock, and will start from Albany at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, returning to Corvallis about 2 o'clock. This line will be equipped with good team and car and drivers and nice comfortable and EASY RIDING VEHICLES. For the accommodation of the TRAVELING PUBLIC. 18-27-1

Wheat and other Grain Stored on the best of Terms by T. J. BLAIR, AT CORVALLIS SACKS FURNISHED TO PATRONS. Farmers will do well to call on me before making arrangements elsewhere 18-27-1

THE BENTON COUNTY REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION Office:--Corvallis, Oregon. M. S. WOODCOCK, Manager.

THIS ASSOCIATION will buy and sell all classes of Real Estate on reasonable terms and will thoroughly advertise by describing each piece of property entrusted to it for sale. The following pieces of property will be sold on extraordinarily reasonable terms: SAW MILL--Unimproved interest in a mill run by STOCK FARM--320 acres, about 50 in cultivation water, a good planer and seven acres of land use 150 acres can be cultivated, 20 acres of good fir and in connection with the mill. Power sufficient to run oak timber, the balance good grass land. Small corn-fence, 30 acres of rich bottom land in cultivation about 7 miles of Corvallis with an excellent good road to and from it. Terms easy. FARM--Farm all under fence only 2 1/2 miles from Corvallis of 160 acres, 30 acres now in cultivation, the balance of it can be cultivated; about 20 of it now in wheat with a fair house good barn and granary. Will be sold at a bargain. Terms easy. FARM--Farm of 478 acres for less than \$15 per acre, being one of the cheapest and best farms in Benton county, situated 4 miles west of Monroe, 1/2 of a mile from a good school, in one of the best neighborhoods in the state with church privileges handy. About 120 acres in cultivation, and over 400 can be cultivated. All under fence, with good two story frame house, large barn and orchard; has running water the rear around, and is well suited for stock and dairy purposes. This is one of the cheapest farms in the Willamette Valley. Terms easy.

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CITATION. In the County Court of the state of Oregon for Benton county Probate business. In the matter of the estate of Roswell C. Briggs deceased. To Owen Briggs, Daniel Briggs, Edward Briggs, Ansell C. Briggs and all other unknown, if any such there be, heirs of said deceased. You and each of you are hereby cited and required to be and appear in the above named Court in the above entitled matter, in the County Court room at the court house in the town of Corvallis, Benton county, state of Oregon, on Monday the 6th day of April 1885, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day of the same being a day of the regular April term 1885 of said court to show cause, if any exist, why an order should not be made authorizing Ansell C. Briggs the administrator of said estate to sell the real property that belongs to said estate and described as follows to wit: The west half of the southwest quarter and the west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty four (24) Township eleven (11) south of range eight (8) west, Willamette meridian in Benton county, state of Oregon, and containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land. To pay funeral charges, expenses of administration and claims against said estate as prayed for in the petition of said administrator and now on file in said Court. By order of Hon. J. R. Bryson Judge of said court made at his regular March term 1885 of said court to-wit: On the 2nd day of March 1885 and duly entered in the Journals of said court. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 4th day of March 1885. B. W. WILSON, Clerk.

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STOVES DIRECT FROM Eastern and St. Louis FOUNDRIES. MANUFACTURERS OF TINWARE AND PLUMBING A SPECIALTY. CORVALLIS, - OREGON.

ONEGO Three Year Old Record 2:41. Son of Altamont (2:27), and Belle Price. Will be kept the season of 1885 on the farm of J. W. McKnight, at Lawson Station on the narrow gauge railroad, Linn Co., Or. Will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares at \$50, payable when the mare is removed from the farm, with the privilege of returning barren mares in 1886 free of charge. ONEGO Was started in all the principal three year old races in Oregon in 1884, winning three out of four, and making a record of 2:41, which stands at the head of all three year old records on the North Pacific Coast, and trotting a fifth best in the remarkable time of 2:44, the last half in 1:17, a 2:26 gait. His breeding will suit the most fastidious. For particulars and extended pedigree address MCKNIGHT BROS., Albany, Oregon.

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