

Cleveland is still fishing at Buzzards' bay. He is always willing to fish or else cut bait.

Tennessee has suppressed the miners riot against prison labor. Now it should suppress prison contract labor where it comes in competition with that of free men.

It is hoped that threatening rain will not materialize. It would cause hop lice to rapidly multiply in the hop yards.

Eugene was awakened at an early hour this morning by the honk of a stray band or bands of wild brants. The electric lights probably were a new experience to them.

There is now considerable talk about the building of a line of railroad from Butte City, Montana, through Idaho, southeastern Oregon and California to a coast connection at San Francisco.

An exchange says it is suspected that the reason Mr. Lease, of Kansas, appears in public so seldom is that Mrs. Lease is wearing his suspenders. Is there not a probability that the breeches go with the suspenders?

It would seem as though the dream of Gladstone's later years is about to be realized, it now appearing probable that he will be able to get his famous home-rule-for-Ireland measure through parliament within the next six months at farthest. Should he succeed in this matter he will have accomplished what all other British statesmen for many years past have declared to be without the range of the possible in this generation.

An exhibit of the ice age is being prepared in Ohio for the Chicago exposition by Prof. L. F. Wright. He will collect boulders from different parts of the state, and with them fragments from the original ledges in Canada from which the Ohio boulders were brought by the ice; and specimens of scratched stones; exhibit a large glacial map of Ohio, an outline map showing the course the boulders have been brought, placards detailing the principal glacial facts.

The appearance of cholera is portentous of financial disaster to the Chicago exposition next year. It has been the experience of the past visits of this scourge that it was at its height in the United States the year following that in Europe. The lateness of the present season will prevent an epidemic at this time, but the danger is ahead. Cholera bred by Moslem devotees in Persia may seriously interfere with the greatest exposition yet planned in the civilized world.

Letters of acceptance from both presidential candidates are slow in coming this year, and may account for the lack of campaign activity. In 1880, Garfield and Hancock published their letters of acceptance on July 13 and July 31 respectively. In 1884 Blaine accepted on July 19, but Cleveland waited until August 20. In 1888 the time was made late by both candidates, and the precedent set which is being followed this year. Then Cleveland's appeared on September 10, and Harrison's on September 12.

Portland Dispatch: The Oregonian has the information that the tin mines of Europe are closing on account of the McKinley bill and the workmen are coming to this country. Considering the fact that there has not been enough American tin yet produced to supply domestic demand for one day's consumption out of the 365 in the year, it is remarkable how far-reaching the McKinley bill has been in its evil effects. The same authority says that 10,000 men are thrown out of employment by reason of the closing down of these tin works. That is a far greater number than are employed in the United States in this industry. When we take into consideration the fact that the importation of tin into the United States is as great now as it was before the passage of the McKinley bill, we fail to see what influence it has on closing up those works.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.

The public schools of Albany open Sept. 5th.

Judge Fisk went to Roseburg this afternoon.

The next M. E. conference will be held in Albany.

The Wilber Company is playing at Corvallis this week.

The brick work of the Risdon block is up one story high.

Attorney J. R. Wyatt, of Albany, visited Eugene over last night.

Robert Johnson, proprietor of the Minnesota hotel, is visiting in Florence.

Sugar advanced one-quarter of a cent per pound, all around, yesterday afternoon.

The state university resumes studies on September 19, two weeks from next Monday.

A. J. Smith and J. W. Kiarns, formerly one of the joint contractors, is working at his trade in Roseburg.

Alonzo Bardwell, a pioneer farmer of Linn county, died at Halsey, from paralysis, last Monday.

Major L. D. Forrest leaves for the upper Fall creek country tomorrow morning on a timber land inspecting tour.

Mrs. Dr. Payton and little daughter went to Gearhart Park this morning to stay a couple of weeks.

Times are lively now in the hop fields. Lice are not increasing, is the good report from all quarters.

Miss Carrie Beckman, well known in Eugene, has returned to her home at Jacksonville from a trip to Alaska.

The following Lane county horse is entered in the Portland races that take place next week: R. R. Hays' Robin H.

Misses Lucile and Harriet Eaves and Miss Ames left this morning on their return to Stanford University via Portland.

Dr. Landon, of Portland, has been appointed professor of practical theology in the San Francisco theological seminary.

Policeman Wilson arrested a tramp last evening. This morning he was liberated on promising to leave town, which he did.

In Portland, during the year 1891 no less than 229 divorces were granted. During the same period 916 marriage licenses were issued.

The telephone company had the dead lines belonging to that corporation, strung on Willamette street, taken down this morning.

The Pacific Postal Telegraph Co. and the Electric Light Co. are changing a number of their wires and putting up some new poles.

Rev. John Sellwood, one of the pioneer ministers of Portland, died at his home at Milwaukie, Oregon, Aug. 27. He was quite wealthy.

Mrs. Geo. M. Miller left for San Francisco this morning where she intends to spend the winter. She goes via Portland by steamer.

Deputy Sheriff Cropper reports extensive forest fires in Southern Oregon. Yesterday at Grants Pass the thermometer registered 95 degrees, and the smoke was dense and oppressive.

The United Brethren people closed their meetings at Walthersville Sunday night. A new society was formed with a membership of 25 as a result of these meetings.

Mrs. W. R. Higgins and son, A. R. Higgins, an attorney of Terre Haute, Ind., who are visiting the family of Prof. Thomas Condon, returned from Yakima Bay, yesterday afternoon.

Lucien Eaves, who has been visiting his parents in this city, left for San Francisco this morning, from whence he will return to his former position at Spokane Falls.

T. R. Berry has gone to Southern Oregon to survey the water ditch for the Canyonville Mining, Water and Manufacturing Company. It will be nearly fifty miles in length and will cost between \$70,000 and \$100,000.

The local sports are becoming interested over the three days prize fighting tournament at New Orleans next week. A party of 15 Portland people was offered a special car rate of \$60 there and return.

Editor E. C. Pentland has resigned his position on the Frankfort Chronicle. The paper has plenty of money behind it but gets very few subscribers or advertisements as the new boom down there doesn't boom very hard just yet.

Albany Herald: Dr. W. A. Cusick and Tilton Ford, of Salem, and J. W. Cusick, of this city, will leave Wednesday for a week's trip to Belknap springs, in Lane county.

Judge F. A. Moore, who was elected to occupy a position on the bench of the supreme court of Oregon last June for the next six years, has removed with his family from his old home in St. Helen's, Columbia county, to Salem.

Several friends of the Marine Cadets have already called on Mr. Sachs and offered their subscriptions in response to the call in last night's edition. Thanks. The boys will get around to all of us soon, with this paper. Then you can help fill the sheet with your name.

Conductor Frank Guthrie, who has been spending a few weeks in California, has returned, and will soon be on his regular run between Roseburg and Portland. D. L. Houston has been punching tickets on the overland during Frank's absence.

Clyde Patterson left on the overland this morning for Portland. Carl Smith has been there for a day or two arranging for the passage of a party of about twenty-five students, bound for Stanford university, Cal., which expects to leave Portland tonight.

Roseburg Plaindealer: Judge Fullerton went over to the North Umpqua yesterday, on a fishing excursion. He reports the sport excellent, and says that he caught a number of fine trout. In such cases it is always best not to state the exact number.

Jacksonville Times: The opposition of the Board of Railroad Commissioners to Governor Penoyer's plan of maximum rate bill comes just in time. It will only serve to remind our legislators that they can save the state treasury \$8500 (board salaries)—by simply abolishing a nuisance.

Mr. J. C. Fox, of Seymour, Iowa who with his family, is visiting for several weeks at the residence of his brother W. J. Fox in Eugene, made this office a pleasant call today. He expresses himself as being delighted with the mountain scenery of the west.

## The Marine Cadets.

A correspondent writes as follows: It will be interesting to many of our readers to know more of them as they are being recognized by military and athletic companies from California to Washington. Nearly two years ago a boy named Emil Baker, son of Chas. Baker, wanted a gun. Mr. G. A. Sachs made him one for a Christmas present; after he had the gun he wanted to learn to drill like a soldier. Mr. Sachs, who was an officer in the Royal Saxon Artillery, began teaching the little fellow the tactics of the German army. Soon Emil's friends, who saw his rifle made after the Prussian gun model, wanted to learn to be soldiers, too. It was not long before Mr. Sachs had his hands full, for as fast as the boys came he made them guns and drilled them until he now has a company of sixty boys and sixteen young ladies (who drill with lances and calisthenics, exercises tending to physical improvement).

The training which the boys receive are the German army tactics: First, German gymnastics, which consists of sixty different movements of the body, developing every member of the body uniformly. Second, gymnastics with rifles. Third, manual of arms. Fourth, marching. Fifth, field tactics. The suits are made like sailor suits, therefore the name Marine Cadets was adopted.

Following are the rules and conditions on which a boy may join the Marine Cadets: Cleanliness, he must not come to drill with soiled hands or face; he must not use tobacco in any form; he must not use profane language and must be attentive to all commands of his instructor.

When the boys have learned the drill and have conducted themselves like soldiers, their guns are given to them. The cadets are made up of our boys. The organization is free to all boys rich or poor, bad or good. The boys who would be on the streets and in mischief may be yours. Idleness makes bad boys, bad boys make bad men and they fill our jails. The cadets are taught to use their comrades like gentlemen, and care is taken to develop them morally as well as physically.

We who have watched with pleasure the work of Mr. Sachs, know he has spent all his spare time and money on our children and brought them to their present condition with but little aid, feel that it is time the citizens showed their appreciation by supporting the cadets in some way. They need appliances for their gymnasium and many things which they cannot buy. There will be a list sent around to the citizens and business men for a subscription of 25 cents per month. There are many who will be willing to give more, but if seventy-five or a hundred would pay 25 cents per month it would be enough to pay the running expenses of the company, and give them a hall where they could drill this coming winter. After the boys had drilled at Portland, the Turners knowing the condition of affairs raised \$100 for the cadets, with which they could pay the balance of their railroad fares, and the rest of the money to be used as Mr. Sachs saw fit in the gymnasium. The six boys who drilled so well will have new suits out of the money; what little balance remains will be used in other needed articles. Mr. Matlock kindly gave the cadets the use of his hall last winter, which was highly appreciated by Mr. Sachs, but some of the boys, it may have been mine and yours, made so much noise and got into other mischief that it will be impossible for the cadets to have the hall the coming winter. Mr. Whitney has given the boys the use of his field on Willamette street, which makes an excellent place for drill in summer.

From September 1 if the citizens take interest enough to help the cadets, Mr. Sachs will spend eighteen hours each week drilling the boys and girls as he has heretofore. So do your little to keep the company, which is a credit to Eugene, together, where any boy may come and derive the benefit whether rich or poor.

## BROKE JAIL.

McIntosh and Geo. B. Brown Break Jail.

Chas. McIntosh, alias Jas. Smith, 40 years, 5 ft. 10 inches, weight 180 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, English and drops his "h's" when talking, broad shouldered, walks erect, large nose, 1/2 in. across bridge of nose, upper front teeth out on left side, full face, forehead tips back, talks with brogue, left handed, very smooth talker.

Geo. B. Brown alias J. C. Chambers, 30 years, 5 ft. 11 inches, weight 140 lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, light complexion, left hand has been disabled, shows teeth when talking, always looking around and uneasy, wears tan calf skin on breast and down back—says it is a lung protector, extra smooth talker.

Chas. McIntosh alias Jas. Smith and Geo. B. Brown alias J. C. Chambers, the forgers, who raised a check fraudulently to C. H. Baker and Starr & Griffin and were bound over to await the action of the Lane county grand jury and taken to the Roseburg jail for safe keeping, were liberated by confederates some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning. It appears that their confederates picked the large combination lock of the Parly company's front door to the jail, then broke the large Yale lock into pieces, then using a crowbar, liberated the men from their cells. Since their escape nothing has been heard from them. At present, Sheriff Miller of Roseburg, and Deputy Sheriff Cropper of Eugene are searching for them. The following is their description:

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Simpson, in this city, Aug. 25, 1892, a son.

Albany Democrat: Miss Annie Crain, of Junction is in Albany, the guest of Judge Powell, while on her way home from the East, where she had been to attend the National Christian Endeavor convention.

The New York Journal of Finance says this country has a chance this year to sell a large amount of wheat in Europe at good prices; the Russian wheat and rye crops are again short, which removes our chief competitor.

The near approach of the cholera scourge has caused the health authorities of the seacoast cities of the United States to use extra precautions to prevent its introduction into this country.

## Florence News.

The West, Aug. 26. Sixty tons of freight were brought in by steamer Chance last Saturday.

Schooners Free Trade and John McCulloch are daily expected to arrive.

The salmon catch is still very light. The need of fish hatcheries on the several Oregon coast streams is becoming more apparent every year.

Fisk-polls is the name which the denizens residing upon Judge Fisk's addition to Glenada have very appropriately applied to that part of the town site south of the bay.

Geo. M. Miller is expected in Florence next Tuesday. He will remain here several weeks and propose doing a considerable street repairing and will build some sidewalk.

J. W. Cherry of Eugene has been in Florence and vicinity the past week. He is here principally to enjoy an outing, yet 'tis more than possible he entertains a thought of a business venture and permanent location.

Steamer Chance on her last trip out took fifty cases of salmon from the Kyle cannery. These, we understand, were shipped to Portland and San Francisco and are sample cases through the agency of which it is expected the full pack will be sold.

The Florence drug store formerly owned by J. H. Moss is now owned by O. W. Hurd the purchase having been consummated this week. Mr. Moss, with his family, will leave tomorrow for Chehalis, Washington, where he will engage in the drug business with his son. The services of Dr. C. D. Thomas have been secured by Mr. Hurd, and that gentleman will at once take charge of the business as clerk.

Steamer Chance came in last Saturday afternoon. She had on board 120 passengers, sixty two of them being employees for the Rose Hill cannery company—thirty-two Chinamen and thirty white fishermen. The remainder of the passengers were Chinamen for Al. Reed's cannery at Gardiner. Aside from passengers she had on supplies of all description for the cannery and also had in tow the small sailing schooner Surprise which was also loaded with fishing boats and supplies for this same cannery. After unloading her freight she left the schooner anchored at the mouth of the river Monday and then went on to Gardiner returning yesterday, picked up the schooner and returned again to Portland. She is expected to leave Portland next week with freight for the Great Seal.

## Alesea People.

The editor of the Oregon City Courier who recently visited the Alesea tells the following:

If you want the full benefit of a trip up Alesea bay, hire a boy with a skiff at Waldport to take you to "Tidewater" 10 miles up. The boy is communicative. "There, up that creek," says he, "is the ranch of a fellow that went to Kansas to marry a widder. He was dead stuck to get a woman, been bawling goin' on 20 year, and he got th' address of the widder from an advertisement in a paper. He wrote to 'er an' las' winter he went out to 'er an' he's there yet. don' know, it seems he bought 'er. He tuk along all the stuff he could scratch up an' den sent back 'er to borrow \$400 on his place. Pap says as Kansas widders must be high an' he can't afford 'em."

"Are there no widows here?" "No, but there is the ranch of a feller that's crazy; that's his boat. When he is off his base he thinks he's an angel an' then he fixes on his shoulders a pair of wings of green fern. O, he's a queer duck."

One of the oldest residents of the Alesea valley is Mr. Hayden, who located here in 1854. Then Indians were numerous and he crossed over the Alesea mountains from the Willamette valley by an Indian trail. He has lived on the same farm ever since.

Hillsboro Independent: Three pounds of honey per day is the rate at which Mr. D. T. Phillips' bees store up sweetness. Mr. P. has 27 hives and has gathered 1000 pounds already and expects to take 200 pounds yet this season. On one hive, May 31st, he put a cap containing 60 pound boxes. On the 30th he found it full. This was replaced by a new cap of the same size and taken off June 20th, full, which foots up 132 pounds of nectar in forty-two days, or over three pounds per day. This has been a good year for bees. Ten acres of buckwheat has been the feeding ground for the bees.

PLEASANT SOCIAL.—The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church met Saturday evening and after transacting the business before the society, they adjourned to the top of Skinner's butte and spent a pleasant evening around a big camp fire pulling taffy and having a general good time.

DIED.—Saturday afternoon, August 27, at 4 o'clock, the 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Condon, of summer complaint. The funeral took place from the family residence to the Masonic cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. H. L. Bates conducting the services.

MARRIED.—At the bride's residence in Eugene, Oregon, Aug. 27, 1892, by Rev. N. B. Alley, Mr. Godfrey P. L. Cecil and Miss Vera G. Bosler. The happy couple have the congratulations of their numerous friends for a long and pleasant matrimonial life.

James Reedy, who killed his father near Baker City Saturday, has been held to await the action of the grand jury without bail.

A farmhand named Robinson, employed by John Layton, near Thornton, Whitman county, committed suicide August 13, by shooting himself through the head.

Railroad Commissioner Colvig and the attorney general are busy preparing the brief in the case of the State of Oregon vs the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which will be tried in the supreme court at the October term. This is the case in which the state board of railroad commissioners ordered a reduction in freight rates on the Southern Pacific. It was tried in the circuit court for Marion county where the action of the board was sustained. The case now goes on appeal to the railroad company to the supreme court.

The Albany Democrat, in speaking of the jail break at Roseburg, says, "Eugene practically having no jail." Of course not, but Lane county is now erecting one of the finest jails in the state of Oregon.

# New.

This space is left for

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