

Florence News.

The West, July 28.

The body of Gus Olsen was removed from the cemetery in Florence to that of the Old Fellows in Glenside on August 16, 1893.

The tug Roberts left her wharf in this city on Tuesday for Astoria, and will return laden with supplies for Meyer & Kyle's cannery.

George Oren Knowles went to Eugene on the 25th instant, accompanied with many business items for self and neighbors.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Powers, of Glenside, on Monday, July 23, 1893, a daughter.

The third section of the fish law reads as follows: "It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to take or fish for salmon in the waters of the * * * * * from the first day of November, until the fifteenth day of December, or between the fifteenth day of April and the first day of June."

Over in Douglas county a treasurer defaults in the sum of over \$30,000 is not arrested nor tried in a court for the crime. But in Lane county, recently, a poor man was sent to state prison for a year because he thought bread to keep his family from starving with 280 belonging to the school fund.

When the Roberts makes her next trip to Astoria, which will be soon, Mrs. James Fairweather will take passage on her enroute to Philadelphia, Pa., where she will remain for some time visiting relatives. She will also spend some time at the world's fair.

The Vice President at Seattle. SEATTLE, July 28.—Vice President Stevenson and party arrived here at 11:30 this morning. They were met at the dock by a reception committee of prominent citizens of both parties. They landed at the Banier hotel, and were then driven to the Mineral palace where they took the cable cars to Lake Washington and return. A public reception will be held this evening at the First regiment armory. The party will leave for the East over the Great Northern Saturday morning.

J. L. PAGE,

—DEALER IN—

GROCERIES.

HAVING A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK of Staple and Fancy Groceries bought in the best markets.

Exclusively For Cash,

I can offer the public better prices than any other house.

—IN EUGENE.—

Produce of all kinds taken at market price.

J. F. FORD,

(Evangelist.)

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1893:

S. B. MED. MFG. CO.,

Dufur, Oregon.

GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 28 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all bronchitis from me. I am able to do my work with gratifying results. All wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, MR. AND MRS. J. F. FORD.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the spring work, cleanse the system with the HANDELSON and LIVER CURE, by taking two or three doses a week.

Send under a positive guarantee.

50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

25 cents per bottle by all druggists.

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SATURDAY, JULY 29.

Harry T. Booth is in Salem.

Prof. Bailey returned home this afternoon.

George T. Hall returned home this afternoon.

J. O. Hawthorne has registered at the world's fair.

The long distance telephone has reached Harrisburg.

Prof. Straub and family will visit Yaquina Bay shortly.

Rev. Gibney of Oregon City arrived on this morning's local.

Rev. C. M. Hill returned to Portland on this morning's local.

The marshal says that the thistle must "go." He is correct.

Deputy Sheriff Croner visited Albany today.

Oregon Eclipse is winning races in the East right along.

Sells & Rentfro's circus bill posters have reached Pendleton.

The man who is out of business and out of debt at the present time ought to be happy.

The annual conference of the United Brethren church will be held at Philomath, August 2.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. White returned home to Portland on the local this morning.

Miss Lenta Park went to Creswell this afternoon to visit with friends for several days.

Mrs. Miller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laura Kincaid-Salsman, at Missoula, Montana.

Miss Maggie Croner went to Cottage Grove this afternoon to visit several days with friends.

The Lewis & Dryden Printing Co., of Portland, has moved into the hands of a receiver, for \$15,000.

Attorney E. O. Potter and family left for Yaquina bay this morning to enjoy a month's outing.

A party of 20 or more left this afternoon for Cold Springs, on the McKenzie, to camp over Sunday.

County Clerk Walker issued a marriage license this afternoon to James L. Goodlin and Edna F. Smith.

At Churchill and Fred Ware, of Mohawk, caught 250 trout in a two days' trip up the McKenzie this week.

The Lane county hop growers association was in session at the court house this afternoon, when we went to press.

Dr. P. K. Waters is in San Francisco taking an additional course in medicine, with the idea of resuming practice.

Miss Edith Mayer and Joe Baum of Portland arrived on the local this afternoon for a visit at the residence of E. Baum.

Hon. C. K. Wilkinson left for Portland on this morning's local and will enter upon his duties as clerk in the custom house next week.

Rev. W. R. Bishop, of Portland, visited with Rev. Blair yesterday afternoon, returning to his home on this morning's early train.

The Santiam Lumberman is now printing 54 timber land notices. It is said the paper is printed at Albany and dated at Detroit.

Young man don't give up your situation. If you can hold it; if, if you lose it, there is no telling when you will find another job.

The Hoffman House bus is now out again and looks very neat in its new coat of paint. Van Buren was the artist that did the work.

A. H. Chilson's express team made a very slow run up Willamette street this afternoon. The team was caught near the Titus block. No damage.

Mrs. Thomas Condon and daughters, Fannie and Clara, arrived home this afternoon from a visit to the world's fair and relatives in the east.

One of our subscribers wants to know if the Guardian Assurance Company, of London, has an agent in Eugene. Who can answer the question?

Hop men, now is the time to have your tickets printed so that you will not be bothered about it when picking time comes. Come this way for your tickets.

A rumor was in circulation on the streets last evening that the murderer Fredericks had shot a person near Junction City. It proved to be a "fake."

The Oregonian is not a very good prophet. This morning's issue says: "Portland banks doing business about as usual." What will it say tomorrow morning?

Riddle Enterprise, July 29: J. A. Straight, J. B. Rhinehart and T. J. Baxter of Eugene arrived at Hotel Riddle, Friday morning en route to the gold fields of Canyonville.

Mrs. D. V. S. Reid and children went to Lebanon yesterday to visit parents. A party was held there yesterday, the occasion being the 30th birthday anniversary of her father, David Peebler.

The only modification made by the supreme court in the circuit court decision of the case of Tilman A. Howard vs. Ira Allen, was that the plaintiff should pay one-third of \$4000, with interest, to S. N. Howard, which the defendant had previously paid.

Newport News: During the past week the bay has been filled with swarms of small fish, large quantities of them have been caught with dip nets, and in some places in shoal water they could be easily caught by hand, especially on the ocean beach.

Seattle Telegraph: "Daniel W. Bass, a prominent young lawyer of Seattle, is the probable appointee to the position of deputy prosecuting attorney, made vacant by the resignation of M. J. Winick." Dan is a graduate of the State University.

J. R. Eddy, chairman of the executive committee of the Oregon Press Association, has called the annual convention of the association to meet in Portland on September 28 at 10 a. m. Arrangements will be made for entertaining the delegates.

Rev. Robt. McLean, of Grant's Pass, will lecture before the teachers institute Tuesday evening, August 1. Lecture to be given at the M. E. church. Exercises commence promptly at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is given to all friends of education to be present.

Mrs. Evelyn Scott, wife of the late Bishop T. F. Scott, founder of the Bishop Scott's Grammar school at Portland, died a short time ago in Georgia, aged 82 years. There are many old Oregonians who remember this estimable lady with much pleasure.

Union Scout: "The Misses Nellie and May Stevens, of La Grande, accompanied by their brother Earl, will take their departure soon for a visit with relatives in the East. They will also visit the world's fair before returning." Both of the young ladies were formerly residents of Eugene and have many friends here.

An Odd Fish.

Newport News: A very peculiar fish was captured by Mr. Ball one day this week. It is in the possession of the district attorney who proposes to send it to Professor Condon at Eugene. It had, besides a good supply of fins, well developed legs and feet. Its eyes were unusually large and of a rare beauty. Upon the back of the head is a knob by working which the jaws of the fish open and shut. It has been suggested that the fish was a marine lawyer and when his jaws became tired he could work the knob with his hands and keep his mouth in constant operation. It has upper and lower teeth and a nose that gives it a most hideous aspect. It has been preserved and will be retained by Mr. Condon, until every one here has told all he knows about it and then he will place it among the curios of the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Committee Meeting.

LEWISVILLE, Or., July 27, 1893. The Alliance Grange investigating committee is hereby called to meet at the office of James F. Amis, in Eugene on Monday the 7th day of August, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of transacting important business pertaining to the investigation of the South-eastern Pacific company accordingly placed on the county to defray the expenses of this investigation, are requested to turn over at once all money now in their possession to James F. Amis, attorney for the committee.

H. C. PARKINS,

Chairman Com.

(Daily Guard, July 27.)

THE RAILROAD FENCE.—An act of the last legislature compels all railroad companies in the state to fence their tracks within three years. The Southern Pacific company accordingly placed a fencing crew on the line of its road and have fenced the track from Aurora to this place, where their fence will reach tonight. From here the builders will continue on south. The fence consists of posts 16 feet apart with wire strung between them. The fence is made of barbed wire stretched from post to post with a board on top. The crew numbers 20 men, and erect a mile of fencing daily.

(Daily Guard, July 27.)

"OLD FOLKS" SERVICE.—The "Old Folks" service at the Cumberland Presbyterian church yesterday was a very delightful occasion. Over thirty persons were present between the ages of 70 and 90 years, and a great many advanced in life beyond middle age. The music was grand—"Old hymns" being sung to "old tunes." Rev. Blair preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion and the vast crowd of old people testified to the saving and protecting power of God. The oldest present said it was the most old persons he ever saw together at once.

A HARD RUSTLE.—Rusburg Review: Washburn's great English circus has come and gone, having exhibited here to a good sized crowd Monday. Its most commendable feature was the absence of the usual fakirs and gambling games. It was a small affair, and the performance was very tame. The management is apparently in hard luck and has to rustle hard to raise \$4000 here to carry them to Ashland, the end of the division. The city council however helped them out by reducing the regular license from \$110 to \$20, and they managed to get away.

A COUNTY CASE.—Some time ago it will be remembered that David Chamberlain, the late Road Supervisor Matthews from taking gravel from his land, near this city for road purposes. The prosecuting attorney, representing the county, demurred to the complaint, and the court took the case under advisement. Now Judge Fullerton rules the demurrer, and the county must answer. Therefore, the case will probably be finally determined at the next court, and a matter of importance to many land owners passed upon.

NERVE REQUIRED.—The Dallas Chronicle says: It is in times like these that the outlay of a few thousand dollars establishes the foundation for monumental fortunes. One requires nerve, of course, to buy properties when everybody looks for blue ruin, but on the principle that majorities are always wrong, those who have the courage of their convictions, and the wherewithal to back them up, cannot do better than place their money in some of the bargains that are now generally available all over the country.

(Daily Guard, July 27.)

COUNTERFEIT HALF DOLLARS.—We were shown a counterfeit half dollar which is so fine a piece of workmanship that unless one is on the lookout, is liable to be loaded. The half we saw was of an 1892 imprint, and one defect noticeable as on the milling edge, which is light in tone, and the ring of the metal is fair, and would not particularly arouse suspicion of its genuineness. Look out for the queer.

STATE FUNDS.—Salem Journal: All state warrants are paid on presentation to the state treasurer. There is plenty of money to do it with and that means a great deal for the state treasury transactions average \$100,000 a month and over.

Small boys and green apples are fast making friends as the summer season is upon us and there is an upward tendency. It was ever thus in dog days.

Grant's Pass Courier. The proprietors of the big cattle, Cleveland and Harrison, had to mortgage them for \$200 at Grant's Pass before they could proceed on their journey.

A tough, who gave his name as Frank Murphy, stole a pair of shoes from the store of Cleaver Brothers in Pendleton, July 26, and was sentenced to 25 days in jail. So says the East Oregonian.

Ashland Record: General E. L. Applegate has been invited to help out the Portland Exposition this year in its oratorical works, having selected him to do justice to the subject of "The Pioneer Women of Oregon." The general has concluded to accept the invitation and respond.

McMinnville Reporter: "Lee H. Oton, who was convicted last Thursday of stealing a saddle, is serving out a fine of \$25 and costs, a term of eighteen days in jail." Histon is the young man recently arrested here by Sheriff Noland on a warrant from Yamhill county.

Cottage Grove Leader: Harry Stephens came down from Bohemia Monday and will return first of the week. He made a four days' run of ore taken out of the Vossius mine, in which he is one-third partner taking out about one thousand dollars in gold. It is thought by experts that the Vossius will prove one of the richest mines in Bohemia and that this summer's prospecting and development will give the Bohemia gold mines a lively "boost."

Vice President Stevenson made the people of Salem a speech at 5 o'clock in the morning. Quite a different reception than that awarded to the people of Eugene by ex-President Harrison.

As evidence that England is a Christian country she donated \$150,000 for the widows and orphans of the heroic victims of the Victoria disaster—and \$1,800,000 for wedding presents to please and enrich Princess May.

It will only be a few weeks now until Oregon hop growers and farmers will begin to draw money in to Oregon from abroad. Then the stringency in the money market, already much easier, will loosen its grip.

The people of Eugene and Lane county have every faith in their banking institutions. They are conducted in a conservative manner, and every man is content to let his money remain in the same. No "runs" will ever be experienced here, for the people are sensible and level headed.

The Oregonian talks about the low rates of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. We think the editor of the great metropolitan journal is the first person in Oregon that ever made the discovery of such an important fact. Certainly no shipper ever run across said long lost rate.

We believe a tile manufactory in Eugene would be a paying investment for a man that fully understand the business. The demand for tile in this section promises to be very great in the near future, as our fruit growers and farmers are fast becoming interested in the drainage of their lands.

The Coos bay papers assert that the loss of the steamer Emily was foretold by a spiritist, John Slater. One resident of Marshfield did not ship his piano on that trip because of this warning, and one of the passengers was told at a spiritist meeting in San Francisco that the vessel would be wrecked.

Every man with any money whatever, or is interested in any property, or has his labor to sell, should stop standing on the street corners and howling hard times, etc. Just such talk is responsible, to a great extent, for the troublous times. Take a bright view of the situation, and in a short time all will be well again.

It has been reported in Washington that the Chinese telegraph system has been connected with the Russian system, so that messages may now be sent overland between any part of China, Russia, Europe and by cable to Africa, North and South America and Australia. The whole world is now wired telegraphically connected.

Times in Tacoma are said to be very dull. This was illustrated today by an insurance man who tells the story of a business man remarking to several men congregated there, that if a pole cat was to come into Tacoma he couldn't raise a cent.

An old German who heard it went home and told his wife that he had just heard the best thing out. A man had remarked that times were so dull in Tacoma that if a pole cat was to go there it couldn't raise a dollar.

The Astorian believes the probabilities are that the salmon in the waters of the Columbia is doomed. It seems to have been easy enough with traps and wheels, to drive the royal Chinook salmon away from the Columbia, as evidenced by the yearly lessening packs. Will it be easy to lure them by abolishing the destructive agencies? Once diverted to other spawning grounds it is not likely there is either instinct or tradition in the finny tribe to bring them back again. Salmon runs and navigation do not agree, to say nothing of the destructive agencies which greed of gain has placed in the course of the fish, in quiet, ante civilization ages, have pursued.

The property of fog to magnify is due more to the obliteration of detail by which the eye instinctively measures an object than to any real power of enlarging. There are bewildering fogs on Mount Point sometimes, and only three houses besides the lighthouse to take shelter in. A man who was caught out there toward nightfall in a dense and dripping fog sloshed through a swamp for some distance, and presently came to a building that seemed so huge that it frightened him. When he reached the door he found it was only a farmhouse; and when he awoke next morning he found that a good road lay right beside the bog that he had walked through.

Yreka Journal: The big current wheel built at American Bar claim on Klamath river below Hornbrook is reported to have gone to pieces on first turn or half turn. It was 43 feet wide and 18 feet in diameter, constructed with a view of operating all the apparatus, in place of having a wheel for each purpose as in other claims. The remnants have been picked up all the way down the river, probably as far as the great sand dunes on the ocean beach, where the raging Klamath mingles with the placid Pacific. It may have been stout enough in the bucket beams, but the main shaft made of wood proved too weak to sustain the immense wheel. The claim prospects well and will yield handsomely with the right kind of apparatus to work it.

Level Headed.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney is level headed on the main causes which afflict and distress the country. He is quoted as having said in an interview: "I agree with Mr. Cleveland that simply repealing the Sherman law without amendment or substitute is the only thing to be considered now. But I do not wish to be regarded as considering the repeal of the Sherman law a permanent cure for our national ills. I look upon the repeal as a palliation, not a panacea. The currency question is not the most vital one with which we have to deal. The country's prosperity will never be permanently established while an annual tax of \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 is laid upon its industries. National taxes being levied as they are, the general mass of the people, the producing and industrial classes, and the great body of merchants, tradesmen and professional men, pay fifteen times as much tax in proportion to their means as the rich man. Their lies the secret of national distress. The only permanent remedy is a re-arrangement of this great burden of taxation and equalizing its pressure upon all alike. It is the heavy burden which the people have to pay in the shape of taxes that takes the money from them. Take the \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 used to sustain the government in its extravagance, and add to this the state, county and city taxes, and it will be found that one-fifth of the earnings of the people go to sustain the various governments. No business enterprise can support such a tax and exist long. Twenty per cent of the earnings of the people are gone into taxes." Secretary Whitney is correct when he declares that the poor classes pay 15 per cent more of the taxes than the rich, and that the only permanent remedy is the rearrangement of this great burden of taxation.

Not a Cheek Turner.

Klamath Star: An editor is much like a reader. When the sweet aroma of kindness sheds its clover around him, he feels friendly, but when the bitter vial of somebody's wrath is opened under his nose, the milk of human kindness suddenly becomes mighty power for the soul of him.

How can a man who is always saying a bad word for the editor, expect the editor to waste space telling what a good fellow that man is for his town, what a good man he'd make for the office, and how much society owes him. Yet such enemies expect all this. Gail often grows to be a mighty load on the loud-mouthed, and it takes a powerful liver to carry the gall of the man who expects an editor to turn his other cheek for the next blow. An editor may be a good creature of his kind, but he isn't the cheek turning kind. He goes the way of the world, and much like the average reader.

Would Pay.

Eugene sends away a large amount of money yearly for tubs, barrels, casks, etc. We are also compelled to pay a good price for these articles.

Upon these things a local cooper could make fair profits, and he would have enough business to keep him employed all the time. His trade would grow straight ahead, and while he would prosper, he would help the town to that extent by spending the money he makes at home.

A good chance exists here for a competent cooper to work himself into a thriving business.

The arrangement made between the mine owners and miners of Wood river, in Idaho, is fair to both, under existing deplorable conditions, and might be followed with good results in other mining camps of the West. After mature deliberation an agreement has been reached that will keep the mines open for a time, at least, and give employment to hundreds of men, who were the mines to shut down, would be thrown out of a job to join the thousands in the West, destitute, with little hopes of finding employment at any price. Men working for \$3.50 a day are to receive 123 ounces of silver and \$4 a day men 141 ounces of silver as pay for one month's work. The men can sell their silver at market price or hold it as long as they choose.

Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, has grown of late years to be extremely valuable. It occupies 474 acres in what now is a thickly settled part of the city; it is a fashionable place of burial, and lots there have appreciated enormously in value. It is said that last year the trustees took in about \$300,000 for interments. Forty years ago a man bought a lot there for \$1800, and afterward was buried in it. His son has been offered \$20,000 for the lot, and wants to sell it and remove his father's bones to a less expensive resting place. He was about to carry out the plan when the law was invoked, and the supreme court has just rendered a decision declaring the inalienability of graves, and exempting them from speculative use. It is pre-emptory forbids the disturbing of buried remains and their removal to less valuable sites.

Springfield Items.

Messenger, July 28. While in the flour mill last Friday, Jesse Anders, the 7-year-old boy of E. S. Anders, caught his thumb between the endless chain and the sprocket, with the result that the thumb was badly lacerated. The lad thinks he has sufficient experience in the milling business to last him several years.

Washburn & Sons are making preparations to run their flour mill night and day in order to meet the demands of the increasing trade. A second miller will be employed for the night shift. They will also secure an additional bookkeeper and other necessary help. C. E. Clever has been selected as second miller.

E. Maude, a property owner along North A street, recently graded by order of the town council, refuses to pay for his share of the improvement on the ground that the work was not done in accordance with the established grade. Mr. Maude had the grade adjoining his lots resurveyed Tuesday by Jos. Koch. Mr. Maude opposed the grading at the start, being a signer of the remonstrance. As the work was done according to a very careful survey by W. B. Pengra and the street is properly graded, no objections should be entered. The majority of taxpayers along this street accept the result as highly satisfactory and as the kick comes from one who opposed the improvement in the first place, the opposition is taken as a natural consequence. We understand that the council will proceed to collect the town liens for the improvement of said street.

THE WILLAMETTE GIRL.—Springfield Messenger: An Eastern Oregon exchange is considerably worried by a certain young lady who is so timid and sensitive that she will not walk by a cornfield because the corn has ears, nor through a potato patch because the potatoes have eyes. In Springfield there is a young lady who will not climb a cherry tree because it makes the cherries turn red in the face. At Cottage Grove there is a girl who will not climb a peach tree because it makes the peaches blush. At Eugene, we are told, the fair sex does not play lawn tennis because it makes the grass turn green with envy. It is also said there is a young lady at Junction, so modest that she would look through a window for fear of giving the window pane. Coming back to Springfield we regret to mention that a young man has been found who is so temperate that he will not go near a hop yard for fear a hop house will ask him to have a beer with his lousiness. Oh the frailties of human kind!

The Traders' Hopes to Reopen. TACOMA, July 27.—The directors of the Traders' bank held a meeting yesterday morning and took action looking toward the reopening of the institution. President Fitch said that the bank might resume business within 10 days.

Report of Appraisers. PORTLAND, July 27.—This afternoon the appraisal of the estate of W. S. Ladd, deceased, was filed in the county court. The total valuation was as follows: Realty, \$4,127,250; personal property,