

Wheat is 70 cents per bushel in Eugene.

Dr W W Oglesby of Junction, is in the city.

Dolos D Neer returned to Portland this morning.

Mrs N J Applegate went to Yoncalla this afternoon.

Mrs H J Day, of Cottage Grove, was in Eugene today.

Horace McKinley returned today from Brownville.

Miss Fannie Croner went to Albany today to visit friends.

O P Hyde, of Harrisburg, was doing business in Eugene today.

Rev W S Gilbert was a passenger for Albany on today's 10:50 local.

Mr and Mrs John Morgan, of Brownville are visiting relatives in Eugene.

Attorney W D Fenton, of Portland, is in the city attending circuit court.

Misses Wanda and Fay and Otis Logan went to Junction today for a visit.

Captain B D Boswell, proprietor of the Boswell Springs, was in Eugene today.

Mr and Mrs Frank Anderson arrived up from Portland today to visit relatives.

J C Sales who resides on East Eleventh street, is quite low with pneumonia.

The wooden awning of J O Watts jewelry store and the Eugene book store has been removed.

Mrs Sol Abrahams, who died at Roseburg recently, left her estate, valued at \$10,000, to her husband.

Frank Alley came down from Roseburg this morning, to visit his mother, Mrs N B Alley, who is quite ill.

S H Friendly and wife returned home from Salem last night. Miss Rosalie stopped off at Salem where she will visit for several days.

E H Ingham returned on this morning's early train from a two weeks' trip to San Francisco. He reports having had a splendid visit.

Medford Mail: Miss Lottie Knox, of Cottage Grove, is in Medford for a couple or three months' visit with her sister, Miss Mamie Knox, the Pacific Postal telegraph operator.

Mr and Mrs J A Bushnell and daughter, of Junction, arrived up this afternoon. Mr Bushnell is president of the board of regents of the Eugene Divinity school.

L R Fields, superintendent of the S P R R and W A Groudahl, roadmaster are in the city on business in connection with the Jennie Smitson damage suit now on trial in the circuit court.

The Y P S O E of the First Presbyterian church hold their monthly business meeting and social tonight with Miss Stella Robinson, corner of Seventh and Lawrence streets.

From Drain: Grandma Kuykendall now a resident of Grant's Pass, has been here visiting old friends for several days, being on her return home from a visit with relatives at Eugene.

Mrs Judge J W Cowles and Mrs Hussy, of McMinnville, comes up this afternoon to attend the dedication of the Eugene Divinity school tomorrow. Mrs Cowles is a member of the board of regents.

The President yesterday appointed Owen Summers of Portland, appraiser of merchandise in the district of Willamette, and Zoeth Houser, of Pendleton, marshal of the United States for the district of Oregon. These gentlemen were recommended by the Oregon congressional delegation.

Brownville Times: Mr Baxter Howard's family arrived Thursday from Junction and they have gone to housekeeping in the rear rooms of the Odd Fellows building. Mr Howard expects his stock of dry goods and notions to arrive so that he can open his store to the public in about ten days.

The chainless bicycle is an accomplished fact, having been put on the market in New York last week. It is said that six of the leading bicycle manufacturers have announced that the price of '98 models will be \$50, in order to meet the fierce competition that the improved wheel will cause.

Brownville Times: H G McKinley formerly of this place, arrived in this city Tuesday accompanied by Messrs C W Dewey and N H Withes, of La Crosse, Wis. Immediately after their arrival they departed for the famous timber belt, up the Calapoosia, where they have large interests. The two latter named gentlemen had not seen the timber before, and it is probable they will be so well pleased that they will increase their holdings.

BUNNY HARBOR OR STORMY SEA:

Sometimes I wonder which is best for me—The sunny harbor or the stormy sea. How may the soul you rest, yet grow more brave.

LOVE AND MAMMON.

It was one dreary, foggy November day, shilly and dispiriting, when I left my lodgings, and as I pushed on in the wintry gloom I grew more spirit broken and depressed at every step.

I was an hour over my appointed time when I reached my uncle's office in Mining lane. I was informed a certain young lady was with my uncle.

"How long has she been here, Pat?" I exclaimed.

"Maybe half an hour, more or less."

"And has my uncle sent down stairs to know if I had arrived during that time?"

"Sure. The boy Wiggins has been sent for ye twice, and upon the last occasion the dirty young spalpeen told as how the boy was growling and grunting while the pretty colleen was crying fit to break her heart."

"And you think I had better not go up?" I exclaimed anxiously and nervously as I stood with the door ajar listening for any sounds from above.

"Well, Master Frank, if ye took an odd fool's advice—that's me—ye would say, 'Pat, darlint, run up and see how the land lays.'"

"Excellent. I never thought of that. Run along. I am in a fever to get the matter over, and, Pat, just ask Miss Livingston if she will mind calling at Bridget Flanagan's in Monument Yard. Tell her I wish to see her very much; that I start for Liverpool tonight. You may add that I will not detain her long."

DARK DAYS PAST.

Won't you buy a bunch of flowers for your lady?"

"But, my boy, it is the beginning of September. Where did you get those roses and lilacs from?"

"They are not real flowers, sir. They are artificial. Mother and auntie make them."

"Where do you live, my boy?"

"Away outside the city in a little cottage. We have real flowers too. I have a flower patch of my own, and mother lets me plant just what I please."

"The little fellow thanked the man and was off in a moment."

"The man bought the flowers. Why had he questioned the lad about his mother's dwelling place? He could not account to himself for it."

"The next day after his conversation with the boy the man came half an hour sooner than was his wont, and he seemed impatient and excited."

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ADVERSE TO YAQUINA.

The Continuing Contract not Approved—No Estimate for Ensuing Year.

The report of the chief engineer of the army on the Yaquina Bay improvements was made yesterday. It recites the project and knocks out the same in the following manner, unless congress does something:

"Work under the extended project, or the making of a continuing contract for this work, has not been approved by the secretary of war, and no appropriation was made for this work by the sundry civil act of June 4, 1897. Therefore no estimate is presented for this work for the year ending June 30, 1899."

"The amount of freight received and shipped from Yaquina Bay in the calendar year 1896 is reported as 17,883 tons, the receipts consisting principally of general merchandise and salt, and the shipments of grain, flour, potatoes, building stone, cooperage and cordwood. This is a decrease of 7000 tons from previous calendar year."

A PROSPECTIVE KING RIDICULED

The London Republican, 200,000 circulation, has little respect for royalty. The Prince of Wales stood sponsor at a christening the other day and the London publication writes of its prospective king in the following sarcasitic vein:

"Few who gaze upon us in manly form would imagine what stores of spiritual grace were bottled up, so to speak, in the personality of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales. A cold and critical world is apt to look on him as merely a good fellow grown bald and middle aged in luxury and ease, fond of the good things of the world, but he has taken upon himself a most solemn function, no less than that of the responsibility and spiritual life of a new infant, who has made its appearance in this world of temptation."

The wife of the governor of West Virginia, who has been on trial for forgery, has escaped through a disagreement of the jury. This is less satisfactory than acquittal, but it relieves her husband of the disagreeable dilemma in which he would have been placed by conviction. The general belief, indeed, is that she is at least morally innocent of the charge. But even if it had been the other way, and the governor had pardoned her, only very stern moralists indeed would have blamed him.

J Pierepont Morgan never smokes a cigar that costs less than \$1.25. Were he to smoke 100 cigars like that a day he wouldn't feel it, just from the interest on the bonds of the U S he holds.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE, NOW!

Last fall the New York republicans were very lovable to the Cleveland democracy. Its different now. It is in this manner that Mr Platt speaks of the gold supporters in a signed statement:

"Low is the candidate of the four democratic organizations, the Ship democracy, the Garoo democracy, the Purroy democracy and the Steekler democracy. More and more as the canvass has proceeded he has become identified before the public with the democratic party. He is the embodiment of the 'holier than thou' of the Cleveland party. He has the support of all that noisy and insolent crowd which grovels to the feet of Cleveland. He has been brought forward as the expression of their nature and their hopes, and that which makes his success impossible is that idea so clearly present in the minds of the community that the Cleveland clique are endeavoring to regain their lost prestige for use in 1900."

Under the circumstances, it would appear that the republicans think the Cleveland people were consummate chumps. This certainly is the height of ingratitude.

The State Federation of Labor at its session at Bloomington added its indorsement to the agitation for the establishment of postal savings banks. Local unions in large numbers have endorsed the movement. Other state and national conventions as they meet should also take action along the same line. Especially should the American Federation of Labor, which meets in December, take a strong position in favor of postal savings banks. The demand for their establishment should be reiterated so persistently that congress cannot longer ignore the subject. The vote upon the adoption of the postal savings bank resolution at Bloomington was unanimous, which indicates the general sentiment of working men on the subject.

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An interesting feature of the New York election is that Dr Parkhurst, who is in Paris opposing Tracy because Platt, left his church. After all Parkhurst is about as big a boss in his way as Platt.

Mark Hanna is not a child in political work. Twenty fat Ohio postoffices are held up for appointment until after the November election. No kicks before election but plenty afterwards.

Charles A Dana and Henry George both gone in one week! Two men of national reputation have joined the great majority.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly examination for teachers' certificates will be held at the Court House, commencing at 1 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, November 10, 1897. Those teachers desiring state certificates or diplomas should apply at this time.

CO. SUPERINTENDENT.

COUNTY WARRANT CALL.

Notice is hereby given that I will pay all Lane county warrants from registered number 1365 to 1534 inclusive. Interest ceases after October 15, 1897.

A S PATTERSON, Co. Treas.

DIED.—At Waterville, Lane county, Friday night, October 29, of appendicitis, Roxa, second daughter of J A Allen, aged 10 years. Burial Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Camp Creek cemetery.

HOPE SOLD IN SALEM.

SALEM, Oct. 29.—About 1000 bales of hops were sold today. The prices ranged from 11 to 12 cents.

TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION.—The Yreka, Cal, Journal gives the following telephone news: "The Sunset company will not extend their line to any degree this winter, it being too late in the season, but will put on a crew as early as possible, from Yreka north, as well as one from Weaver-ville north, also one from Glendale north to Eugene, where the line is now completed. It is expected that the line will be through early in the spring."