

## KLONDIKE HOME.

H A Barr Arrived Here Today From the North.

### MADE A 32 MONTHS' TRIP.

Hugh A Barr, of Fairmount, Indiana, arrived today from Klondike a perfect specimen of physical health and in good spirits. He has been absent 32 months, and during that time has been not only an onlooker but an active and party to the mining business of the City and Klondike. While at first he was reticent regarding his success, finally appears as such because he cause him to be the object of hearty congratulation. Mr Barr is involved in a number of claims on Bonanza creek, and has with him several nuggets of a good size.

Mr Barr and partner, and Frank Atkins came down on the Roanoke, and were among the victims of the robbery. Mr Barr's partner lost \$9,000, and Mr Atkins \$4,000. Every effort was made to apprehend the robbers, but without success. The entire complement of the ship, and the 375 passengers were searched three different times.

Speaking of Lane county people Mr Barr says that Chris Bartels is running a butcher shop at Dawson City and doing well. J W Cherry is at Forty-Mile, in the employ of the A T Co, having a good position. Mr Cherry also has several claims that promise well, so that altogether his prospects are flattering. Clarence Adams is at Circle City and has made money during the past year from claims that he owns. Glen and Lew Powers are working for other parties on Eldorado creek, and doing nicely.

Mr Barr says he has not decided whether he will go back or not, but if he does will make the start in January. Mr Atkins, who stopped off in Seattle, will be in Eugene in a few days. Messrs Barr and Atkins have many friends who will be glad to learn of their successes, and who would like to see them return to Eugene to reside.

### EARLY HOPS SOLD.

Wm Seavey Sells 20 Bales to Hall & Son for 3 Cents Per Pound.

The first sale of 1888 hops occurred this afternoon when William Seavey sold twenty bales of Fugles to Geo T Hall & Son for eight cents per pound. This is considered a satisfactory opening price for this early variety.

### Wright's Body Found.

Albany Democrat Sept 1: The body of C F Wright, or Harrisburg, drowned at Waldport, south of the Alsea two weeks ago, was found yesterday some where near the place where he was supposed to have fallen in. The body of his son has not been found. The indications were that the little boy had fallen off the rocks, or been swept off and that Mr Wright had jumped in to save him, and that both were drowned together.

### Must Obey Hawaiian Laws.

WASHINGTON, Sept 1—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Scott, in a letter made public today, makes a ruling that persons engaged in business in Hawaii, must for the present, comply with the laws of the Islands. The letter concludes by saying that it is supposed the internal revenue laws of the United States and the regulations thereunder will ultimately obtain in the Hawaiian Islands.

### Quail and Chickens.

J W Houck, of Jefferson, says he ran into a band of young quail Thursday, and among them he noticed two small Leghorn chickens, says the Oregon Poultry Journal. They were as wild as the quail and the mother quail exhibited equal solicitude for their safety. Houcks solution of this freak is that the eggs were laid in the brush by a Leghorn hen and found and hatched out by the quail.

### Alaska Brevities.

E Enders, collector of customs of St Michaels, is credited with having stated that only the Louise and Leah of the big fleet of river steamers are likely to reach Dawson this year.

### High Prices at Bennett.

Portland Telegram: Dick Burkman, who arrived at Skagway from Bennett the other day, says the rush to the new diggings from the Chilkoot summit was, he believes, greater than it was over the White pass, and the prices at Bennett beat those paid at Dawson, very probably. He saw a gold pan sold there for \$12.50 and picks and shovels for \$10 each. Mr Hepburn sold two dozens of shovels for \$8 apiece, with the exception of the last one, for which he received \$15.

### ATHLETICS AT EUGENE.

F W Simpson, the Berkeley Tackle, to coach the Football Team.

The state university is preparing to know the permanence of athletics this season, says the Corvallis Times. A football coach has already been employed and a trainer has been engaged for the athletic team. The information is given out by an athletic circular issued by the university athletic club, of which Rock Bryson of Corvallis is a leading spirit. From the circular the following extract is taken:

Immediately after the opening of the university in September, preparations for a football will begin. The most promising young men will be picked out and put to work for the various games of the year. The football team will be coached by F W Simpson, the well known Berkeley tackle. He will be present the first of October. Under his direction the team is expected to reach a degree of excellence second to that of no other players in Oregon or Washington. Following football will be basketball, and in the spring, baseball, etc. The club has engaged W O Price to train the field and track team, which will compete for the cup and state championship at the annual meet of the Interscholastic Association at Salem in June. He will begin to get the contestants into form about March. These sports receive the hearty co-operation of the faculty and student body, who give the club every encouragement.

### SPIRITUAL SUBJECTS.

To Consider Improvement of Public Square Streets.

Daily Guard Sept 3

Council met in chambers last evening in special session pursuant to call. Present, President Fisher, Councilmen Osburn, Roney, Haines, and Hora.

President Fisher stated that the object of the meeting was to consider the matter of improving the streets around the public squares. An informal discussion was held in which it was found that there was a unanimous desire to make necessary improvements acting in conjunction with the board of commissioners for Lane county.

On motion a committee consisting of Councilmen Osburn, Roney and Hora was appointed to meet the county court.

Permitton was granted C M Young to construct a corrugated iron woodshed in the rear of C W Young's brick block on Willamette street.

Councilman Osburn reported that H R Kneidell is willing to make a deed of a portion of land running along the southern side of the university campus so as to allow Thirteenth street to be widened along that part to 66 feet.

On motion adjourned.

### In Boston Harbor.

Boston, Sept 2.—Amid the greatest enthusiasm from thousands, both afloat and ashore, a fleet of nine warships, fresh from hard fighting in Cuba, led by the stately Massachusetts, sailed up the harbor this afternoon and dropped anchor off the wharves, salutes only being fired in honor of Commodore Howison, of the navy-yard, and as Governor Wolcott left for the shore.

### A Wired Hop Yard.

The Campbell Walker hop yard, a mile above Eugene on the line of the railroad, is trellised instead of poled the usual way. Wires are strung across the yard, supported by posts every fifth hill, and to these wires the hops are trained.

When picking commences the wires are let down on top of the picking boxes without the hop vines being tangled or displaced in the least. This makes picking easier as the hops hang in natural festoons, besides there are no wilted hops as the vines are not cut from the ground.

Picking will commence in this yard next Monday, September 5th. Intending pickers should address W R Walker, Springfield, Oregon.

### Fine Hop Crop in Payallup.

Tacoma, Sept 1.—The hop crop in the Payallup is much larger and better than for years. This morning a fleet of a dozen Indian canoes from the British Columbia border arrived with Indian pickers. It is said about 30 more canoes are coming. It has been several years since Indians in large numbers have come from a distance to pick hops.

The Dalles Times Mountaineer: The Chrisman traction engine and wagon train has been laid up at Boyd for several days, being repaired. Mr Chrisman expected to get started again on his journey southward this evening.

Marshall News, Aug 30: A large whale came up the bay as far as Empire, Friday evening, and another was seen by the crew of the tug at Charleson bay. Whales are frequently seen off the coast, but they rarely come into the harbor.

### CHARACTER IN GAIT.

Individuality Is Very Pronounced In a Man's Mode of Walking.

Experts say that handwriting never varies in its essence—that is, that its true characteristics are always preserved, even when one attempts to imitate the writing of another. But still we know that forgeries sufficiently clever to bewilder handwriting experts have been perpetrated, and it is also certain that, granted a certain "knack" and peculiar talent, a most characteristic signature can be so imitated as to defy anything more than grave suspicion of the committing of a forgery.

Walking, however, comes under another category. No one can imitate another's walk for more than two or three steps without making it obvious to any but the densest observer that he is acting or walking a part, that he is thinking constantly of the length of his stride, of the way the foot should reach and leave the ground, of the speed and of the swing of the body. So very characteristic is walking that even the most unobservant requires only to hear three or four footfalls in a passage, etc., without seeing the walker to be absolutely assured of his individuality if, of course, the walker is familiar to the listener.

And how does character show itself in walking? I should be inclined to say, "In every way." For example, could one imagine a busy, alert criminal lawyer tolling along with a long, heavy, laborious style, or could one imagine a lethargic, unambitious, routine life living farm laborer pass along a street with a springy, alert, active and nervous tread?

The cautious, suspicious man could not possibly walk in the same manner as the half-fellow well met, open handed sportsman; neither could the walk of the dignified high church clergyman resemble that of the bustling, all there gregarious bent on making himself a millionaire.

The cowardly cannot walk as do the fearless, the restless not as the phlegmatic, and for this reason it seems to me that the police have often something stronger to go on when they find a prisoner's boot mark talied with the impress of the foot of the known criminal; for if placed under observation when at exercise he will demonstrate to those watching him the weight he puts on the different parts of the foot, where the impress would be greater, and so on.—London Globe.

### The Oldest Forename.

In ancient times people had one name only, as Adam or David, and in order to distinguish persons of the same name it was the custom to affix the description "son of" Isaac or Joseph, as the case might be. Thus we get Solomon ben David, among the Hebrews and Evan ap Richard among the Welsh, to quote two examples. Although the argument that these names were not strictly "forenames" is not without weight, yet it is responsible to accept them as such, seeing that the application had to be supplemented by another for the sake of distinction. We are therefore entitled to include them within the scope of the question.

Adam and other early Biblical names are regarded as the oldest for obvious reasons; but, excluding these, the choice falls upon Marmaduke, which is the modern rendering of the ancient Chaldean Merodach, also written Marduk and Merodach, the god who interceded constantly between the angry Ea and the human Damkina, his father and mother. The Romans used both forenames and family names, and of the former two that date back about 2,500 years are still with us—namely, Marcus and Lucius, represented in modern tongues by Mark and the feminine Lucy. The old form "Marcus" is still retained in some families.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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They Were Good Eaters.

One day Dr Norman McLeod, who was a large and healthy man, and one of his burly elders went to pay a visit to a certain Mrs MacLaren of the congregation who lived over the Scotch hills. She was a frugal woman, but since she knew that a call from these two meant that they would stay to supper, too, she determined that they should have the best in the house.

So she piled the table with jellies and jam and preserves and shortbread and all the delicacies of the season, and, the journey having been long, they partook unsparingly, and after the meal the elder said to her:

"Mrs. MacLaren, were you at the Kirk Sunday?"

"Oh, ay," she said, "I was."

"And what did you think of the treatment of the miracle?" The sermon had been on the loaves and fishes.

"I thought it was good," said Mrs. MacLaren.

"And what is your idea on the subject, Mrs. MacLaren?" persisted the minister.

"Leslie," said their hostess suddenly,

"I'm thinkin' that if you and the elder had bin in the congregation there wadn't bin 12 baskets of fragments for the disciples to gather up!"—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

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