

The Willamette valley is jubilant and excited over the presence of a circus. There has not been a show here for three weeks and lots of people who cant pay the smallest kind of a grocery bill are mourning the lack of amusement. They are to be sympathized with.

Chief Lappus of the Portland police has been removed and W. H. Watkins appointed in his place. This is a fair selection but whenever William begins to speculate in such ghastly property as the "Bradly plant" and wink at open violations of the law he should go also.

The "Northwest News" is continually prodding the "Oregonian" by exposing its editorial thefts from Eastern exchanges. If the "News" had the slightest consideration for the readers of the "Oregonian" it would hush up as the stolen editorials are much better reading than any thing produced in Oregon would be.

National politics are already beginning to simmer and the all absorbing question is: what city is to be enriched by the gathering of the republican National Convention and the usual large crowd of strangers. If our democratic friends were assured of the offices they would scarcely wrangle over so trifling a point as the place of holding the convention.

The San Francisco "Post" predicts that by the time all legal resources are expended in the case of Miller, the alleged murderer of Dr. Glenn, "it will be conclusively shown that Dr. Glenn shot himself in the back with a double barreled shot gun." If the defense will send to Jacksonville for witnesses they can prove that "Sears," who cut Charley Hanna, was the man that buried Dr. Glenn off.

The telegraph strike throughout the United States commenced at 9 A. M. on Thursday. It is a heavy and expensive blow to the commercial interests of the country but the Western Union next to the Central Pacific in greed and rapacity will be a heavy loser. The telegraphic fraternity are hard worked and poorly paid considering the years of experience required and it is to be hoped that they will be able to force reasonable terms from a corporation that gets greedier as it grows richer.

Our cotem says Sheriff Jacobs knows his duty without suggestions from outsiders. If our memory serves us right it is only two weeks since Sheriff Jacobs was arrested by order of the Hon. Dist. Court of this District for contempt. Now "contempt" is certainly no part of a sheriff's duty and, logically, Judge Hanna is guilty of a great b'under or sheriff Jacobs didnt know his duty. The "Times" can grab either horn of the dilemma but will probably stand by the sheriff as his patronage is most profitable.

The point for the depot for the center of this valley and where the freight and passengers for Jacksonville will be landed is yet unselected no matter what any one may say to the contrary. There is a manifest disposition on the part of the railroad managers to consult the wishes of the people of this town respecting the site and, as this is the most important shipping point in the valley, such a concession is certainly due us. It is then to be presumed that the depot will, in consideration of our convenience, be at the nearest possible point to Jacksonville.

The consolidation of Washington Territory with Oregon as a Colection District is certainly a serious mistake. The work in the Internal Revenue Office in this State, which is only one district, has been constantly increasing and the force has been entirely inadequate to discharge the duties. The consolidation, however may result in a reorganization which will give Southern Oregon a Deputy Collector. Such an officer is badly needed here and should be appointed he will find plenty of work for his pay and be an accommodation to the public besides.

Ex. Gov. McCook of Arizona thinks Indian criminals should be punished the same as their erring white brethren who commit crime. Cook is correct but it is catching before hanging and, after the Apache, devils were captured by Genl. Crook, none of the branches of the government wanted the responsibility of either hanging or feeding them. They should have been turned over to the Mexicans whose country they have so long plundered with impunity. That people would have slight scruples in converting them to "good Indians" by the hempen method.

Chapter on Railroads.

The near approach of the railroad is a subject of much speculation and divers opinions are held concerning its prospective benefits and disadvantages. Some think it will ruin our valley; some, going to the other extreme, declare that it will make this portion of Oregon an Elysium and that, when it reaches us, the golden link will have been forged that will bind us to fortune. It is difficult to see how it can damage the trade or injure the prospects of a section now almost entirely agricultural; on the other hand it is not quite apparent that unearned prosperity will be forced on us, whether we will or not. No one has reason to say in advance that we will be treated unfairly by the railroad company and, judging by their policy towards the community north of us we should rather predict the reverse. Assuming fair and equitable treatment and the lowest possible freights it remains with ourselves to decide whether we will take advantage of the new order of things or not; by producing something that can be transported to a market at a profit or sit idly and listen to the rush of the passing trains in expectancy of picking up a harvest of greenbacks when they shall have passed. Those who drift into the new channels of trade opened by our connection with the outside world will profit by the new order of things but those who set and suck their thumbs mourning for the old pioneer days and cursing the railroad because they dont get suddenly rich, will find themselves left. The question of freight and fares will have something to do with the problem of our ruin or our prosperity and, no doubt, the railroad company will be wise enough to pursue that policy that will conduce most to the growth of this section and, as a natural sequence to their own advantage. At all events we see no reason to predict disaster or indulge in premature rejoicing.

Lands Withdrawn.

We mentioned last week that there was a strong probability that all lands within the railroad limits would be withdrawn and the odd numbered sections revert to the company. By favor of Hon. W. F. Benjamin, Register of the Roseburg land office we give the public the following information. The terminal line of withdrawal extends diagonally from near the center of the east line of Twp 33 S R 1 W of Willamette Meridian to the S W corner of Twp 33 S R 5 W and passes near the head of the right hand fork of Jackson creek. Mr. Benjamin's letter under date of July 17th is authoritative and will be better understood than the garbled press reports on this subject. It says:

ED. SENTINEL:—From and after 16th inst all odd numbered sections of land opposite the line of definite location of the O. & C. R. R. within the 30 miles limit are withdrawn from sale to the east line of section 21 T 36 S R 3 W and all even numbered sections within the 20 miles limits are increased to \$2.50 per acre. All pre-emption filings made prior to the date of filing the diagram of withdrawal will be allowed to perfect entry at \$1.25 per acre. All entries within the ten mile indemnity limits on even numbered sections will continue to be sold at \$1.25 per acre. No cash entries will be allowed hereafter within 20 miles limits—and the even sections can only be entered by pre-emption homestead on timber entries under act of June 3 1878 all at \$2.50 per acre—Home stead entries will cost now within the 20 miles limits as follows: 160 acres, \$22; 120 acres, \$19; 80 acres, \$11, 40 acres, \$8; and within the indemnity limits on the even sections the same as heretofore. Yours truly, WM. F. BENJAMIN.

Well timed.

Our contemporary has some well timed remarks in last weeks issue on the lack of public spirit in Jacksonville but we doubt if any thing short of a keg of dynamite or Gabriel's horn will ever wake up our sleepy, selfish citizens. When an effort was made to have the railroad built so as to touch the nearest possible point to Jacksonville a few liberal citizens stepped forward and contributed more, in proportion to their prospective gain, than could reasonably be demanded and the rest lay back laughing in their sleeves to see others paying for the seeding while they were to reap the harvest. The project fell through, however, and those who showed a mean and niggardly spirit must stand or fall with the balance or make room for people who do not regard the rest of the community only as a leech does a bit of flesh. Some day the mistake that was made will be more plain than now and if a liberal effort is not made to connect us with the railroad by means of a first class macadamized road the error will be a second one that will result disastrously to Jacksonville.

THE FUTURE OREGON.

One need not be a prophet or a seer to predict that Oregon will be a populous and thrifty State inside of fifteen years. Perhaps it is both populous and thrifty already, in a certain sense; but there is in store for this State much that is not dreamed of. Let us take two States—Georgia in the South and our own Oregon. Georgia has nine Representatives in Congress and Oregon has one. Within twenty years, at the outside, Oregon will have a representation greater than Georgia; and Georgia is the most progressive State in the South to-day.

Oregon is the beauty spot of the Northwest, and the people of the East are looking this way. They looked toward the South at the close of the war; they sent their money down there and built railroads and cotton mills. They tried in every way to assure the people that there was no line between sections; and there was an effort on the part of those who went into the South to persuade themselves that all was lovely. But all was not lovely, and there were losses that taught investors to draw out, and look for other fields. The Northwest is the best of all the fields, and the enterprise and capital will make a break for this quarter.

Along the intervening country there is opportunity for large investment; but it is on a scale of mining or ranching that does not call for miscellaneous investment. We see the glories of broad aced wealth in Dakota and Montana and admire it; but here in Oregon we have society, wealth, schools and all that goes to make life perfect; and, added to this, room for limitless addition to the population.

Of course it is possible to delay the consummation of Oregon's future greatness. It is possible by a sort of clamorous proscription to discourage new enterprises. Something of this has been manifested toward our own paper, but there has been an overwhelming majority of substantial welcome that has served to plant us on the rock of ages; and this makes us believe that the spirit of liberality and welcome will predominate and lead to future greatness. It is certain that what lingering spirit of proscription there is must go to the wall, and that the generous spirit of welcome will prevail. It is for the good of all that we should make room and say "Come!" There can be nothing for Oregon in the role of a sequestered corner; and since it is true that Portland, as the principal city, seems to all incoming strangers to be a most desirable place, it must follow, that the tide will set this way. It is the selfish who are crowded—not the generous. The generous succeed, and the spirit that gives welcome to every new enterprise will be the soul and life of the Oregon of the near future.—"Northwest News."

Wade Hampton has been making another of his fiery speeches and is bound to keep the bloody shirt afloat. He, himself, will be to the democratic party like the shirt of "Nessus"—deadly poison.

DIED.

FIESTER.—In Deer creek valley, Josephine county, June 20, 1883, of croup diphtheria, Emma D. D. Fiestler, aged 7 years, 8 months and 20 days. June 28, 1883, of croup diphtheria, Alice D. J. Fiestler aged 3 years, 2 months and 21 days; both daughters of Lizzie and Charles Fiestler.

My dear and beloved children fare you well, Thy days were few but thy virtues were many. It is not only recorded here But in the books of thy beloved friends.

COOS BAY STAGE

—AND—

U. S. MAIL LINE.

Stages leave Roseburg every day, except Sunday, at 6 A. M., arriving at Marshfield the same day. Fare, \$7.00. This being the main traveled route to all points in Coos and Curry Counties, passengers will find it to their advantage to take this line. SALISBURY, HALEY & Co.

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a comprehensive remedy for Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Chills and Fever, Debility, Nervousness, Sick Headache, and other ailments attributable to biliousness. Amongst ingredients are Mandrake, Dandelion, Butterbur, Black Root, Dogbane, Bitter Root, Calissaya, Sweet Flax, Indian Hemp, Walhoo, Golden Seal &c. &c. The active blended properties of these vegetable remedies constitute an alterative tonic and general corrective of the highest class, and endow it with a preventive value entitling it to the first rank as a medicinal safeguard for fortifying the system against malarial and other maladies which cause serious disturbance of the Liver. It relaxes the bowels without griping; purifies the blood, arrests pain and spasms in the side or shoulder blade, purifies a bilious breath and completely relieves the many indescribable symptoms which torment sufferers from dyspepsia, liver complaint and kidney troubles. It also effectually removes those nervous symptoms felt when bile is impurely secreted, or indiscretely.

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LAMPS, CHANDELIERS,

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Drugs, Chemicals, Etc.,

I am prepared to compound all prescriptions in a prompt and careful manner at

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For Cash.

Those desiring my professional services will find me ready to attend to all calls. M. VROOMAN, M. D. Jacksonville, July 20, 1882.

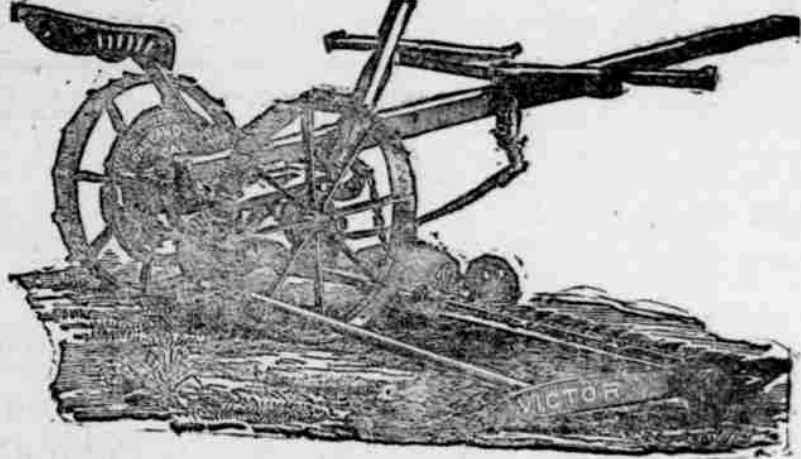
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And everything usually found in a first-class variety store.

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