

THE PLAINEALER

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE PLAINEALER PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Subscription Rates:
One Year, payable in advance, \$2.00
Six Months, " " " 1.00
Three Months, " " " .50
NOVEMBER 14, 1885.
THE FARMER AND SUGAR

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The cultivation of beets as a garden vegetable is almost as old as the nation itself, but the production to any extent in this country of the variety of beets that yield sugar, prior to the passage of the McKinley act, was a novelty. So much so in fact that comparatively few farmers were aware of the value of a beet crop. It is true that to raise this crop for sugar at a profit factories must be established within a reasonable distance of the beets, but there is really no more reason why this could not and would not have been done in this country than in France, Germany, Russia or Sweden, where the farmers have had long realized handsome profits from a sugar beet crop.

There is no foreign article that costs our people more money than sugar, and yet with a soil and climate better adapted to the cultivation of the raw material than any abroad we are confronted with the fact that, while the great nations named have long been exporters of sugar, the United States remains in about the same relative position as to sugar production that it held half a century ago. There is no good reason for this. It is true that we cannot produce as much sugar from the beet in California, Utah or Nebraska, nor as much from cane per acre as can be obtained from Havana or Cuba. But, all things considered, the price of land, climate and our superior intelligence go far to make up the difference in crop products abroad and the low price of labor.

The people most interested in the beet sugar industry are the farmers. For the cost of sugar is largely an agricultural item. It is the raw material from which the profit proceeds and which furnishes a larger field for labor than any other. The profit to the intelligent beet raiser is much larger than that from wheat, corn or oats. The beet crop is safer from storm or drought than many other crops, and it should be the effort of our farmers, as is done in Germany and in France, to combine to erect small sugar factories in order to turn a market near at hand for their beets.

We are capturing the markets of the world in great shape. Our provision trade exports show that we shipped abroad to the extent of \$2,106,000 less than in September, 1884. We sold over \$500,000 less cattle, \$1,230 less hogs, \$125,000 less canned beef, \$350,000 less fresh beef, \$55,000 less salt beef, \$55,000 less tallow, \$1,800,000 less bacon, \$120,000 less hams, \$13,000 less cheese, \$43,000 less oleo oil, and \$447,000 less lard. This is a remarkable record of captures in one month. It is a record that farmers will appreciate. Strange that the Free-Trade papers don't make much of it. Why so silent?

Law cotton has advanced sharply in price. This is not helping us to capture the markets of the world, however. During the first three months of this fiscal year we shipped almost one hundred million pounds less cotton than in the corresponding months of July, August and September, 1884. The actual money loss in this trade for the three months was \$6,287,000. The markets of the world don't want costly cotton. They want cheap cotton, cheap everything. To capture them we must become a cheap country with cheap prices for farm products and with cheap wages.

As an indication of the effects of the Gorman-Wilson tariff, the reports of foreign wool imported into the United States in 1885, states that it was 172,453, 857 pounds and the export was 91,598 while in 1884 under the McKinley tariff foreign wool imported was 129,303,648 and 291,922 pounds of domestic wool were exported; or, in other words, under the McKinley act we imported less foreign wool and exported more domestic wool than under the Gorman act showing that we bought less and sold more.

The London Spectator urges the British government to give the most cordial support to the American idea of the Monroe doctrine, and says if it is not made were made to that effect and England should afterward get into a war with a European power, the United States would have to see to it that the contending power did not seize any of England's possessions on this hemisphere. How is that for gall?

In 1884 the value of the manufactured products of this country was \$1,250,107, 625. Four years later, thanks to the malign influence of a democratic president and a democratic assent upon the factories, shops and mines and farms of this republic, the value of these products had dwindled to a little over \$5,000,000,000.

Germany has a criminal named Spingstein who returns to be equal to Holmes and Durnant and says if it is said he has killed his father, don't other relatives and several persons besides. According to reports he shows no excitement in the matter, and speaks of killing people as polishing them off.

The deficit in the revenue for this fiscal year up to November 1 amounted to more than \$16,000,000, and the first thing Cleveland will have to say in his message will be to bag a republican congress to save him from the consequences of the folly of his own party.

In September we exported nearly sixty million pounds less cotton than we shipped abroad in September, 1884. That's the way to capture the markets of the world.

Catarth can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A CANNON SHOT.

Canada Finds a Shallow Excuse to Change the Alaskan Boundary.
In regard to the present controversy between Great Britain and the United States concerning the line of demarcation between Alaska and Canada, G. B. Swinehart, editor and proprietor of the Alaska Mining Record of Juneau, makes some interesting discoveries as to what Canada really desires to gain in the matter and the two points of the old treaty which she bases her claims.

"The question has not been rightly stated at all," said Mr. Swinehart. "The papers have said that the dispute arose as to whether the line of beginning should be along the outer contour made by the islands or from the actual coast line. The old treaty which the United States accepted runs like this:
The line of demarcation shall begin from the northernly points of Prince of Wales Island and extend northerly through Portland Channel to the first summit of mountains running parallel to the coast, follow the mountains around the curve of the coast line to the 130th parallel, and thence northerly to the frozen sea. When there are no mountains there the distance shall be measured ten marine leagues from the actual coast line.

"Now, it is necessary to draw a line due east in order to reach Portland Channel from the island mentioned. Canada insists on the words 'Portland Channel' and claims it is necessary to go north from the island. This line passes through Bering Canal and gives to Canada in the region gained rich gold mines.
"Again, every inlet was considered in the open sea as far up as that a cannon shot fired across it from side to side would not reach the further shore. A cannon shot in those days was considered as three miles. This gives Takon Inlet and Lynn Canal to the United States, as some distance must be traveled up Takon Inlet before a cannon shot of three miles range can reach across, and Lynn Canal is five miles wide up nearly to the end.

"This now is the excuse Canada gives for claiming these inlets as her own: A gun noways will shoot more than three miles—in fact about twelve; therefore she says that these inlets are not the open sea and the coast line joins across the outer heads of each inlet.
"If this were granted then Canada would have two valuable harbors where she might build towns and custom houses, control all inland trade and compel the American miners to go around 1800 miles by the mouth of the Yukon to reach their own possessions.
"Canada is willing to submit the matter to arbitration, but after the question has become more involved she will say, 'Let the rest go, but give me Lynn Canal.'

"Now Lynn Canal is the keynote to the whole situation. It is the most valuable point of entry on the Alaskan coast.
"Twenty-four miles from it, through the Chilkat Pass, rises the mighty Yukon. It is through this pass that our miners go to reach their possessions, and through which is carried all their supplies. If Canada owned this inlet it would virtually shut the United States out of its own property. Juneau is the town wanted; it is the Chilkat Pass.
"Even though the modern distance of a cannon shot could be made to apply to this inlet, still as the ridge which divides the Lynn Canal from the headwaters of the Yukon is not only a summit but a watershed, the United States should claim it anyway."

Jury List For December Term.
Jas. L. Hunt, Calapooia, farmer.
Fred Sanderson, Riddle, farmer.
Geo. Baldersee, Gardiner, farmer.
S. F. Boell, Myrtle Creek, farmer.
W. E. Cochran, Looking Glass, merchant.
Oscar Easley, Pass Creek, farmer.
John Perdue, Jr., Canyonville, farmer.
T. H. Williams, Elkton, farmer.
O. C. Brown, Deer Creek, teacher.
D. H. Lewis, Oak Bend, farmer.
W. H. Gray, Pass Creek, farmer.
E. J. Montague, Deer Creek, laborer.
Chas. F. Watson, East Umpqua, farmer.
M. Ages, Civil Bend, farmer.
Geo. W. Jones, Calapooia, farmer.
D. C. McWilliams, Deer Creek, farmer.
D. E. Evans, Coles Valley, farmer.
R. L. Cheeseman, Deer Creek, carpenter.
V. M. Ireland, Ten Mile, farmer.
J. F. Earl, Pass Creek, lumberman.
A. L. Hancock, Elkton, farmer.
E. H. Oyer, Wilbur, farmer.
J. E. Winford, Calapooia, farmer.
David Morgan, Looking Glass, farmer.
Nathan Smith, Glendale, farmer.
George Bollanbaugh, Canyonville, farmer.
Fred Perkins, Gardiner, farmer.
George Applegate, Yoncalla, farmer.
J. R. Gilman, Coles Creek, farmer.
Edgar Walker, Civil Bend, farmer.
I. H. Foreman, Myrtle Creek, farmer.

Better Times Ahead.
The result of the elections in the east on the 5th indicate that democracy is not in it. They show also that protection is the coming issue. Tariff for revenue only appears not to furnish revenue, and free trade does not furnish employment to idle men.
The people are coming to their senses. They have had an object lesson that they will not soon forget. They have tasted the bitter fruit and want more of it. The elections also are encouraging to capitalists. They begin to perceive a better policy again dawning in the business horizon. Confidence is being restored in business circles and by next spring better times will move all along the lines of trade.

Intellectual Trial.
Mr. J. A. Underwood, county school superintendent, and Mrs. G. T. Russell of Oakland and Hon. J. E. Blumfield of Canyonville, constituting the board of examiners of public instructors, are holding their examinations at the city schools today. There are 17 females and 10 males at work trying to solve the knotty problems propounded to applicants to teach, with what result we will learn later on.

Liverine.
"Liverine," manufactured by the Anchor S Chemical Co., the great Liver, Kidney and Constipation cure. An infallible remedy for all curable forms of diseases of those organs. The greatest known remedy for Indigestion. Try it. For sale at M. F. Rapp's drug store, Roseburg, Oregon.

The Pelton Water Motor
Of capacities varying from 1 to 25 horse power affords the most convenient, economical and reliable power for all light service. One of these may be seen running at this office. Send for circulars. The Pelton Water Wheel Co., 121 Main St., San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Forty Years the Standard.

GLENDALE.

The sad news of the tragic death of Tommie Kearney was received at this place this morning with profound sorrow. Mr. Kearney had spent several vacations at this place as the guest of Mrs. A. V. Clarke at Hotel Glendale, and had made friends who deplore his sudden demise, and who extend their heartfelt sympathy to the stricken family, who are thus bereft of an affectionate son and brother.

William and Levi Wood, who have spent the past year at Burns, Harney county, returned to Glendale last week. Thursday, Nov. 7th, was the day set apart two months ago for working on Maplewood cemetery. A basket dinner was to be served at the school house by the ladies of this valley. The day dawned bright and beautiful, and six citizens were on hand to do the work, viz: A. Raney, A. Miller, A. Marshall, J. W. Wilson, F. O. Patterson and La Fayette Jones. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Wilson represented the R. R. Co. and Mr. Patterson represented the W. U. Tel. Company. The gentlemen were dined by Mrs. Hedges. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Miller at the home of the latter. The work being incomplete, Saturday, the 9th, was named, on which the same gentlemen with the addition of Lee Cox again did good service, the business houses of this place not responding to this much needed work. The ground for this cemetery was generously donated by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham, and it is a solemn duty which the living owe the dead to keep their cemeteries in order.

W. H. Keifield, of the I. N. L. store, has gone to White Horse to have his mines put in order for the winter work. Perry Hinkle, manager of the Tennessee Gulch mines, is in Portland on business. We acknowledge a pleasant call from O. S. Goodnooth of the famous Goodnooth Hydraulic Mines, and are pleased to hear of the prosperity of all mines in his locality.
Thos. Smith, youngest son of Judge Smith of Roseburg, is at Glendale, a guest at Hotel Dockhorn.
Walter Stevenson of Oak Grove was at Glendale this week visiting his relatives, and a lot of pretty girls are hoping he will come again.

Miss Jennie Roberts went to Canyonville last week to visit relatives, where she was the guest of her cousin Miss Jennie Arner.
James Miller a lecturer, who is in the denomination of the "Latter House of Israel," gave an excellent lecture at this place on Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keifield have the thanks of the Glendale Sunday School for the use of their building and for substantial aid rendered by them.

Science.
There is science in everything of human use. There is science in the ignition and burning of a match, as well as in its manufacture. To become proficient in any art, profession or calling each must study his business in detail—must make it a specialty.
This is an age of inquiry and investigation. Every line of business has its secrets. To succeed in any business a man must have an adaptation to that particular line of work. A jack-all-trades may do for a backwoods pioneer, but to become proficient in any profession it must be pursued upon principles of science—have a knowledge of all its parts and their relations one to another.
The science of optics is one requiring knowledge and skill derived from long experience. The fitting of glasses to the eye to aid and preserve the vision has become a scientific study. Those who devote their time to this sort of help for defective sight, either from age or injury, are rendering great service to humanity, when they understand the principles of vision.

District Convention.
The district convention of the different departments of the Christian church, embracing church, Sunday School, Y. P. S. C. E. and C. W. B. M. for the 6th District of Oregon, embracing the counties of Douglas, Coos and Curry will be held in the Christian church in this city, commencing on the evening of Nov. 28th and continuing over Sunday the 29th of November. The program is being prepared and will be published in a few days. Several noted church, Sunday School and Christian Endeavor workers from abroad will be present.

Thanksgiving.
A thanksgiving service will be held (all the churches uniting) on Thursday, the 28th day of Nov., beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. The meeting will be in the Presbyterian church and Rev. J. E. Oyer, of the Baptist church will preach the sermon. A general attendance is desired. Let us realize the Lord for His goodness and for His mercies towards us as a people.

Important Office.
It is properly fill its office and functions, it is important that the blood be pure. When it is in such a condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A complaint at this time is catarrh in some of its various forms. A slight cold develops the disease in the best. Droppings of corruption passing into the lungs bring consumption. The only way to cure this disease is to purify the blood. The most obstinate cases of catarrh yield to the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla as if by magic, simply because it reaches the seat of the disease, and by purifying and vitalizing the blood, removes the cause. Not only does Hood's Sarsaparilla do this but it gives renewed vigor to the whole system, making it possible for good health to reign supreme.

WILBUR.
We are glad to hear that Miss Nellie Short is improving.
W. B. Lamb is suffering very much with a boil on his hand.
Mrs. F. R. Hill's barn was completed last week, and it makes quite an improvement in the looks of things.
Wilbur is booming nowadays.
The dance given last Friday night by Fish and Donnell was quite a success and the music was fine. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves.
School is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. Cochran and the assistant, Miss Lane.
Ben Fisher passed through Wilbur last Friday on his way home.
Miss Minnie Ellison returned home last Saturday from Oakland and we have not heard when she is going to return.
G. W. Grubbe is at work in his hop yard again.
Mrs. O. C. Brown was over from Roseburg last Saturday to visit her parents.
Miss Jerusha Ottiger is home on a visit.
A farewell party was given for Miss Kittle Hawn at Mr. Donnell's last Saturday night. Every one reporting a good time.
Marian and Dan Lamb have rented their shop for the year to Mr. Myrooy. We wish him success.
Miss Lela Donnell has been on the sick list for the past week but hope she will soon recover.

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W. R. WILLIS, Attorney for Estate.

RIDDLE.

The welcome rain is upon us and we all feel very much like Oregonians again. Mrs. Arty Merriman of Medford stopped off on her way home from Portland and Albany and is visiting friends and relatives.
Will Nichols has bought G. K. Quine's cattle. Quine and Ernest Kiddle are out on Middle creek this week gathering up the cattle.
W. L. Wilson shipped 75 or 80 head of fine, fat hogs to the Pass this week. He gets three and a quarter cents per pound for them.
We hear that Silly Riddle will consign his prunes to a Chicago firm. He received a letter a quarter cent advance and will hold the prunes until he orders them sold.

Alfred Wollenberg of Canyonville is doing business in Riddle, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornutt attended church here Sunday, and are visiting relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Myratt lived through the charity and so did the rest of the neighborhood, if some of them were mad.
Rev. Wallace filled his appointment here last Sunday and his wife and her sister, Miss Cora Doughton, of Albany accompanied him.
Miss Blanche Riddle is attending the examination in Roseburg this week.
E. H. Kiddle and Mr. Cutsforth are back from their trip to Myrtle Point.
M. Dean & Sons are hauling fruit boxes from the depot to their Sherman fruit farm.
Mrs. Chas. Logsdon and Lulu Fiebert of Nichols station were visiting and doing business in Riddle, Friday.
Purdy Wilson, our road supervisor, was doing some road work a few days ago.
Mr. Chapman of North Umpqua, Mrs. Silly Riddle's father, is visiting her at the present writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hackler of Cedar flat attended church here Sunday.

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ORIGIN OF THE BANJO.

A Primitive Instrument in 1840, With Its Own Peculiar Attributes.
The banjo was in use long before the day of Joe Sweeney. It was principally played by the negroes, and was indeed a rude and simple instrument. The first one I ever saw was made in this way: A large gourd covered with a raw sheep-skin served for the drum, and the strings were of horsehair, pulled from a white horse's tail. It had only four strings. I am confident that Sweeney adopted the banjo player. He played two or three changes of tunes on one cord. I saw Joe Sweeney for the first time about 1842, while I was at school at Prince Edward Court House. He and his brother Sam were together. Joe led on the violin and Sam played the banjo. Both had good voices, especially Sam, a rich, full, baritone of great sweetness and power. Even at this distant day I can recall some of the tunes they sang—"Old Dan Tucker," "Do Johnny Booker," "Juliana Johnson," "Oh, Susanna," "The Blue Tailed Fly," "Jim Creek Corn," and "I Don't Care."

When I saw the brothers again, the character of the music was somewhat changed, and was much more sentimental and sympathetic. They rendered such pieces as "Dear Mother," "Rose Lee," "Annie of the Vale," "Nellie Was a Lady" and "Ellen Bayne," with wonderful effect. These airs were melodious and concordant, and often brought tears to the eyes of the audience. Joe Sweeney was above the medium size, and of fine proportions. He had light hair and a ruddy complexion. He had wonderful facial powers. He could change his expression in a moment from grave to comic.
Sweeney was a negro delineator was imitable. He knew the negro well, and was perfectly natural, and, like Polk Miller, never overdid his work. One of his performances always excited applause. His old Virginia breakdown, a jig tune, he danced, and made his own music with his banjo hung around his neck with a string. Sweeney was entirely uneducated, but he was naturally bright, and he often made smart local hits that brought down the house. Sweeney gave no notice to the banjo and brought it into popular favor. His habits were improvident, and he was the subject of many temptations. He lived a life of unselfish generosity. Joe Sweeney died in his last days in the county of Appomattox. I have heard this story about him. I do not vouch for its truth:
Before he died, his mind wandering, he said to his sister: "Come here. This old banjo is out of tune, the screws are old and the bridge is about to fall." These were the last words of the old fellow, who had charmed two continents with his melody and song. His brother Sam was in the cavalry service during the war. He often played for General Grant, and the brave troopers would dance to his merry music as he sang:
"If you want a happy time, jine the cavalry."
I never heard of him after the war.—Richmond Dispatch.

Is Marriage a Failure?
No. If you wish to marry, we will send your address for application blank and full particulars to THE PACIFIC CORRESPONDING AGENCY, Roseburg, Oregon.

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In the matter of the estate of Highley Freeman, deceased.
I am hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Highley Freeman, deceased, will, by order of the County Court, docketed with, by order of the County Court, from and after the 30th day of November, 1885, proceed to sell the following described premises of the deceased, to-wit: The south half of the Donation Land Claim of John Freeman and Mary Freeman, his wife, containing 32.25 acres in Township 28 South, Range 7 West, at private sale. The same premises are one-fourth cash in hand the balance in credit, to be secured by note and mortgage of the purchaser on said premises.
Dated the 24th day of October, 1885.
JAMES C. FREEMAN, Administrator of the estate of Highley Freeman, deceased.
W. R. WILLIS, Attorney for Estate.

Like Other Women
I have suffered for 25 years with a complication of troubles, with continuous almost unbearable pain in my back. The Grip also protruded me. But Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me. All my troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, high fever, and indigestion, were cured by Hood's Pills cure headache and indigestion.

How to Make a Fortune
\$100.00 for every \$10.00 invested CAN BE MADE BY OUR NEW SYSTEMATIC PLAN OF SPECULATION.
\$10.00 and more made daily on small investments. Many persons who live away from the city, and who have no time to devote to the study of the market, can make money every day on the stock exchange. All we ask is to investigate our new and original plan of speculation. We will furnish references, our booklets "Points and Hints" how to make money every day on the stock exchange, and our information sent FREE.
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To Whom It May Concern.

All delinquents to the Roseburg Building & Loan Association will please take notice that after this date they will be fined on old delinquencies, both for dues and annual expense fees. By order of the board of trustees the secretary was ordered to officially notify all members of the association of this action.

The Viavi Company
Have appointed Mrs. J. H. Shupe as local representative of the company at Roseburg. All orders by mail promptly attended to.

Money to Loan
In sums of \$1000 to \$5000 on well improved farms.
D. S. K. BEUCK.

A Gentle Corrective
is what you need when your liver becomes inactive. It's what you get when you take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets; they're free from the violence and griping that come with the ordinary pill. The best medical authorities agree that in regulating the bowels mild methods are preferable. For every derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, these tiny sugar coated pills are most effective. They go to work in an easy and natural way, and their good laws. Once used, you are always in favor. Being composed of the choicest concentrated vegetable extracts, they cost much more than other pills found in the market, yet from forty to forty-four are put up in each sealed glass vial, as sold through druggists, at the price of the cheaper made pills.
"Pleasant Pellets" cure biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, watery discharges, heartburn, nervousness and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Put up in sealed glass vials, each containing four or five pills, as a laxative, or in larger doses, as a gently acting but searching cathartic, these little "Pellets" are unequalled.
As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, take one each day after dinner. To relieve the distress arising from over-eating, nothing is so effective as a little "Pellet," which equals one of these ready taken. They are equally effective in the treatment of cholera, or any other epidemic. Accept no substitute save the name and brand better for the dealer, because of paying him a better profit, but be sure it's the one who needs help.
A free sample (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed in any address, post paid, on receipt of old banjo is out of tune, the screws are old and the bridge is about to fall." These were the last words of the old fellow, who had charmed two continents with his melody and song. His brother Sam was in the cavalry service during the war. He often played for General Grant, and the brave troopers would dance to his merry music as he sang:
"If you want a happy time, jine the cavalry."
I never heard of him after the war.—Richmond Dispatch.

Is Marriage a Failure?
No. If you wish to marry, we will send your address for application blank and full particulars to THE PACIFIC CORRESPONDING AGENCY, Roseburg, Oregon.

How to Make a Fortune
\$100.00 for every \$10.00 invested CAN BE MADE BY OUR NEW SYSTEMATIC PLAN OF SPECULATION.
\$10.00 and more made daily on small investments. Many persons who live away from the city, and who have no time to devote to the study of the market, can make money every day on the stock exchange. All we ask is to investigate our new and original plan of speculation. We will furnish references, our booklets "Points and Hints" how to make money every day on the stock exchange, and our information sent FREE.
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