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The Plaindealer.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896.

No. 33.

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The Plaindealer
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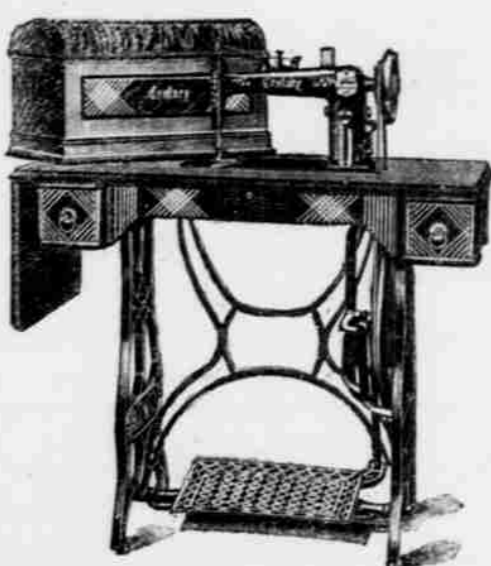
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In the CENTURY we offer an article which we believe to be a better Sewing Machine and a handsomer piece of furniture than any other that is produced. To be modest in our claim, however, we shall merely assert that the CENTURY is equal to the best, and shall trust to the machine itself to convince you of its superiority. Call and see us.



ROSEBURG NOVELTY GASH STORE.

STILL SLINGING MUD.

The Review, uncharged with hate, gangrene with spite, and putrid with jealousy, because it was not taken into the councils of the county officials in the matter of preventing mob violence here Friday night, when a report that a mob was being formed in Mt. Scott and Oak Creek precincts for the purpose of hanging Jim Dixon, then in jail, goes off on a tangent and rips Mayor Marsters up the back with ghoulish glee, and tries to prejudice public sentiment against all the county officials whose duty it was to maintain the peace. It condemns them for doing their duty, for acting in obedience to law in such cases made and provided. We quote below the section of law for just such cases. Section 34, act of March 1, 1895, which is as follows: Sec. 34. In case of any breach of the peace, tumult, riot or resistance to the process of the state, or imminent danger thereof, any county judge of any county, on the application of the sheriff or mayor of any city, may call for aid upon the commanding officer of the national guard stationed therein or adjacent thereto. The commanding officer upon whom the call is made shall order out, in aid of civil authorities, the military force, or any part thereof under his command, and shall report what he has done and all circumstances of the case to the commander-in-chief, who may confirm or countermand his action. Upon the report coming that a mob was being raised to take Dixon from jail and hang him, the sheriff, as was his duty if he thought there was imminent danger of a riot or resistance to the process of the state, made a written request to the county judge, endorsed by the mayor, calling for military aid to quell, if need be, any such resistance to legal process. These officials no doubt acted wisely in preparing to maintain good order, and every good citizen will approve their action. And as to the cost of calling out the militia, condemned by the Review, there is nothing in that objection, for, if extra deputies had been sworn in, the cost would have been as much, if not more. But, proverbial with the Review, it must oppose every thing that is done by any official not of its party. It tries to make a mountain out of a mole hill. If the sheriff had not taken precaution to put down a riot, and one should have occurred, then the Review and its clackers would have cursed the sheriff as lacking grit. The fact is the Review will damn the officials all the same, if they do or if they don't do their duty.

"WILL IT EVER END?"

Under the above caption the Review says: "Poor Douglas county has been getting a most unenviable reputation abroad ever since the escape of Sam Brown from jail." And then essays a reason for this unenviable reputation, by saying: "It is because a score of individuals aided the prisoner and conspired to his release, and because the officials whose duty it is to punish such offenders, lacked the grit to make a thorough investigation, the Oregonian and other papers have been giving the people of this county a lot of unadvised notoriety." And, because, says the Review, "a score of individuals aided Sam Brown's escape and the officials had not the grit to make investigation and to punish offenders, the good name of Douglas county is tarnished with its 15,000 good citizens, a treatment by the papers of the state that is unequalled for and unjust." If, as the Review says, a score of individuals have conspired to override the law and thwart justice, and the officials whose duty it is to punish such offenders failed to do their duty, they deserve the severest censure by the papers of the state. It was the Review's assertion that such was a fact that gave the state papers the grounds of giving Douglas county such unenviable and unjust notoriety. The Review published to the state that there was a "diabolical conspiracy" formed to release Sam Brown. That matter is now being investigated by the officials who have the grit and will do all they can to punish the offenders. The Review will scarcely be able to show that Judge Folleton in his instructions to both the grand and trial juries was remiss in his duty, or that he faltered in pronouncing the death penalty upon Brown, when a brave and gritty jury found a verdict of murder in the first degree. But the Review's "diabolical conspirators" conspired to, and did release Sam Brown, and thus thwarted justice, a course it is morally certain the Review, by its own statement, was privity to.

Sunday School Organized.

Looking Glass, June 14. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Union Sunday School was called to order at 10 o'clock, by Mr. A. R. Mattom. Mr. Pratt had been suggested as a person well qualified for the position of superintendent, but he declined on account of poor health. Mr. J. H. Brown accepted the position of superintendent. Prof. J. W. Rees, assistant, Miss Ada Miller, treasurer, Mrs. M. Strong, teacher of primary class. It was decided to defer the appointing of other teachers till the following Sunday. Mr. Brown and Mr. Rees were authorized to purchase suitable books and lesson leaves for the school. All are cordially invited to attend.

THEIR VOTE WAS SHY.

There is a mild sensation within the camp of the democracy. Some of the candidates of that party, badly defeated at the recent election, have been studying the official returns, and, as a result, have, as they claim, made some alarming discoveries. There are those who were candidates on the regular democratic ticket, who are now well satisfied that they were ripped up the back and slaughtered in the house of supposed friends. This was, as it is claimed, done through the secret work of an organization known as the Catholic citizens' league, whereby a good many democratic candidates were scratched, and a portion of the Mitchell republican ticket secretly supported. The so-called Catholic citizens' league dates back to last March, when an election was held for school director in this district. It consists of three divisions on the West Side, one at Albina, and the other at East Portland. Attached to it is a head council, consisting of 12 members from each division, or 60 in all. This head council is the ruling spirit of the league. It is given sole power to endorse any candidate, and, whatever may be its dictum, the subordinate members are expected to follow orders. The leaders succeeded so well in the election of a school director that they saw the chance of broadening their field of operations by taking an active, yet secret, part in the manipulation of votes during the general election, which took place on June 1. A number of prominent leaders, the men who were in actual control of this organization, were delegates in the democratic county and state conventions, and assisted in making up a party ticket; but the obligations demanded by the secret order to which they were allied seem to have been more imperative than fealty to a convention in which they had borne a conspicuous part. Immediately after the adjournment of the democratic conventions, a meeting of the league was held, and the question of loyalty to the democratic ticket, or a support of the Mitchell republican ticket, was sprung. After considerable hectoring by Jonathan Bourne, the popular secretary and manager of the republican state central committee, it was finally decided to support, to a great extent, the Mitchell republican and populist nominees. On the day of election, a private card was circulated by members of the league, on which were printed the official numbers of the candidates who had been endorsed, with instructions to "vote for these." These cards were given to every one known to be in sympathy with the Catholic citizens' league, and, in addition thereto, the numbers 23 and 24 were also added. These represented A. F. Sears, Jr., republican candidate for circuit judge, and Charles F. Lord, republican candidate for prosecuting attorney. Neither of these candidates was endorsed at the meeting of the league; but the appearance of the two numbers on the card of instruction was the secret work of some demagogue who wanted to throw down Chamberlain and Pipes, the democratic candidates for the two positions. The result of this combination is told in the official returns. While the average vote gained by the democratic legislative candidates was about 1900, those who had the support of the league had 3500 or more votes. It also shows that Dunenberg and Ladd received about 1500 votes that other candidates for the legislature on the democratic ticket did not receive, but which did go to such Mitchell republicans as had been endorsed by this league, and which made it possible for four candidates on the Mitchell republican legislative ticket to be elected, and at the same time defeated the two democratic judicial nominees. George C. Stout and J. T. Ahern, both members of the democratic county central committee, and also of the league, are being severely condemned for their alleged action in supporting the movement in favor of the Mitchell republicans as against candidates on their party ticket. Some of the non-Catholic members of the committee are said to seriously object to the further service of these two men on the committee, for the alleged reason that they are liable to use their position to the detriment of the party—Oregonian.

Notwithstanding all this meddling in politics, not as citizens but as Catholics, in a secret religio-political combination to further their sectarian interests, we are told that Catholics are the most loyal class of citizens, and that A. P. A.'s are "un-American and un-Christian," seeking to subvert good government. It is just such combinations by that church that has called into existence the American Protective Association.

The twice-a-week stamper is still vigorously at work with his little two-for-a-penny stamp, stamping out the few remaining A. P. A.'s who survived his anti-election onslaught. We kindly suggest that it get a bigger and better stamp or it may stamp itself to death before accomplishing its purpose. Besides, the diminutive jackass now furnishing the motive power is altogether inadequate, no matter how large his ears or how agonizing his bray.

E. A.

Now is the time to subscribe.

CALAPOOIA.

We are having fine hay weather. Miss Lillie Bradley of Fair Oaks is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. H. Deardorff. Robert Wilcox of Roseburg was shaking hands with Calapooia friends last week. Owing to continued poor health, P. W. Gossett will go to Portland and spend his declining days among his children there. Charles Hamilton of Kendrick, Idaho, who has been visiting here for the past month returned home on the 22d. John Bishop and daughter Alice, R. L. Winniford and wife have been visiting among Wolf Creek scenery the past week. P. W. Gossett's daughters Persia and Nellie, and son Chauncey and wife came up from Portland on the 18th to assist him to arrange matters preparatory to moving to that city. Road Supervisor C. A. McNabb has been travelling the roads the past week. Mr. McNabb's work commends itself to the traveling public. With a few more years' work like this one, our roads will be second to none, and will soon increase the value of every farm in the neighborhood. Good roads are what pleases the eyes of home seekers and the vicinity having the same are sure to be sought by those who have the means to buy. We are pleased to hear a number will donate work to be applied upon the roads under the supervision of C. A. McNabb, thus showing the people fully appreciate the good work he has done. Bob Abeau's team became unmanageable while crossing the Calapooia bridge on the 19th, and in making a short turn at the foot of the bridge the buggy was upset, throwing him out and cutting an ugly gash across his forehead. Harry Frazer, who was accompanying him, was slightly bruised on the hand. The buggy was a total wreck. All fears of any harm from the grain aphids are past. The ladybugs have come in large numbers and are fast destroying the little pests. H. Deardorff, one of our solid McKinley men, is in your city on business this week. Horace has also solved the money question in accordance with McKinley ideas. Edward Ellison came over from Roseburg last week and will spend the summer among us. Oscar Gorrell has returned home from school at Eugene. Hurrah for McKinley and protection! Russ.

In Memoriam. It is with sincere regret that we put on record the death of our old friend, Joel Thompson, who died at Roberts Creek, Douglas county, Oregon, June 16, 1896, after a lingering illness of several months, caused by a disease of the stomach. Deceased came to California in 1850, and emigrated to Oregon in 1859, settling on Roberts Creek in that year, and by great industry made a very comfortable home, gaining by his honorable dealing, the good will of his neighbors and of citizens in general. He was a person of moral worth and a true friend to the deserving. Our late esteemed friend was born in Illinois, July 30, 1830, and there some of his relatives are still residing. His body was taken to Myrtle Creek, and there in the Old Fellows' cemetery rests all that is mortal of our late friend, until the resurrection of the dead. The bell is tolling for a brother, Grieve to rest forevermore, Warning us to love each other, If we would reach the happy shore. A while he's gone far from our vision, Yet we'll see his face again, For it is God's great decision: "He shall rise at trump's refrain." H. H. W.

Wilbur Graduating Class. Following is the program to be rendered by the graduating class of the Wilbur public school Friday, June 26: Song, "Sweet Oregon," by the class. Invocation, Rev. Black. Address, County Superintendent Watic. Instrumental Solo, Mrs. Geo. Short. Essay, "Make Waste Slowly," Emma Agee. Quartette, Modley. Essay, "Character," Mollie Day. Instrumental Solo, Miss Vida Grubbe. Oration, Not Burt. Vocal Duet, "The Swallow's Farewell." Essay, "The Power of Influence," Vida Grubbe. Instrumental Solo, "Warblings at Dawn," Cora Donnell. Declaration, "Miss Mahoney on the Chinese Question," Minnie Grubbe. Select Reading, "The Righteous Never Forsaken," Chas. Fisher. Instrumental Duet, "Liberty Belle March." Essay, "Reflection," Mabel Barrow. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Geo. Ester. Essay, "Allegiance is the Rust of the Mind," Myrtle Lamb. Presentation of Diplomas, Rev. Black. Quartette, "Welcome Home."

Southern Oregon Times. Peter Hume, who has been in Antelope and at Starvout mines looking after the mining interests of those localities, returned Saturday and reports the prospects of the mining properties as good. If capital could be induced to take hold of them, a large yield would doubtless result. "The stuff" is in the ground beyond a reasonable doubt, Mr. Hume thinks. It pays fairly well to work them on a small scale and would pay far better if worked upon a larger scale by a liberal use of capital.

BRIEF MENTION.

From Tuesday's Daily. Pap Stroud of ancient railroad fame, is in the city today. James Buchanan of East Umpqua came down from his ranch today. F. Westlicher of Scottsburg made the PLAINDEALER a pleasant call today. G. A. Taylor of Portland, long a citizen of Roseburg, is in the city today on business. The Review editor denies that he has been "beaten, scratched or bruised in any manner by Batty or any one else." There will be religious services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m., conducted by Pastor Kerns of the German Lutheran church. The K. of P. band will give a concert at the Soldiers' Home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All are invited to be present on that occasion. J. L. Fisher of Calapooia is in the city today on business. Mr. Fisher reports that crops are fair in his locality, but are sadly needing rain, especially the uplands. The grand jury brought in an indictment of James O. Donald and John Stewart charged with larceny in a dwelling. They were arraigned and pled guilty and at the request of the district attorney were recommended to the mercy of the court, whereupon the court sentenced each to one year in the penitentiary. W. W. Cardwell, who has been at Portland for several days returned last night. He brings word that Judge Bellinger has granted a new trial to Pool and Case, convicted of mail robbery, July 1, 1895. And the attorneys for the defense in this case, A. Abraham and W. W. Cardwell, are jubilant and the accused are happy. The report from the Black Republican mine on Myrtle creek, owned by Flint, Kimball and Rice is quite flattering. The rock assays from \$5 to \$140 per ton. These gentlemen fancy themselves already millionaires. How would that sound to the populists of Douglas? Only think of it, three millionaires in Douglas county. Whew, it would ruin us. Well, we ask for a little more of the ruin, whether copper, silver or gold. A rather serious runaway took place this morning about 7 o'clock. The team of Mr. Wm. McBea, driven by his two boys with a load of strawberries, took flight and ran down Jackson street at a furious rate. The carriage was upset near Easton's grocery, spilling the boys out, and somewhat wrecking the vehicle. The boys were pretty badly shook up and slightly bruised, but not dangerously so. Dr. Coffman was called and sewed up a wound in the elder boy's head. He is now in a fair way of recovery. The load of fruit had been disposed of previous to the runaway of the team and it was saved a sudden transfer into strawberry jam.

From Wednesday's Daily. J. H. Black of Eugene is registered at the McClallen. Fred Meinger of Yoncalla is registered at the Van Houten. C. F. Edmonds of Marshfield is registered at the McClallen. W. R. Murray of Camas Valley is registered at the Van Houten. W. Y. Becannon of Yoncalla is registered at the Van Houten. Geo. Smith and wife of Camas Valley are registered at the Van Houten. E. M. Moore and family have gone to Bandon, Coos county, to spend the summer. O. F. Godfrey left this morning for Kansas City and other points East. He will be absent several weeks. The grand jury has found a true bill in the case of State of Oregon vs. James Dixon for murder in the first degree. Miss Myrtle Gillette of Pendleton arrived Monday evening and will spend the summer with her brother, H. B. Gillette. Miss Gillette visited here a few months ago and made many friends, who extend to her a happy welcome back. Mr. Tryon, a magnetic healer, has been exhibiting his occult powers upon the citizens of Roseburg, by removing pain, straightening crooked fingers and exorcising chronic ailments. If he will cast out devils and raise the dead he would immortalize his name as a benefactor. Hon. B. F. Alley and Henry Rust of Baker City, Wm. Galloway of Oregon City and S. E. Ormsby of Argenti, members of the board of trustees of the Soldiers' Home, were in council yesterday. Mr. Robinson not present. Mr. Galloway returned home this morning. The others, viz: Alley, Rust and Ormsby are still in session and will close up the business before the board today. Eugene today sent out an exploration party to view out a practical wagon road from the military road into the Bohemia mining district. We trust that the party will be successful in their work. Eugene is in earnest in this matter and will build a good wagon road into these rich mines if a good route is found. She wants the trade of that section and is willing to spend money to obtain it—Guard.

Business men may take their recreation this summer with the assurance that McKinley will be elected and the country is safe.

In the Circuit Court.

The following cases have been disposed of: Eva Benson et al vs. Luther Brady et al; partition. S. C. Flint, F. A. McCall and J. W. Wiles appointed commissioners. J. S. Beckley vs. Mary A. Beckley; divorce. Decree for plaintiff. E. P. Spaulding vs. H. M. Ball; to recover money. Continued for service. F. M. Searis, insolvent debtor; assignment. Virginia Applegate appointed assignee. Albany Brewing Co. vs. J. E. Beard et al; to recover money. Default. Isabelle C. Davenport vs. R. M. Simpson et al; foreclosure. C. A. Selbrede guardian ad litem. Nancy B. Arrant vs. August R. Brown; foreclosure. Judgment for plaintiff for \$271.21 and \$40 attorney fees. W. F. Briggs vs. Elizabeth Briggs; divorce. Dismissed; non suit. Sarah Pierce vs. Benjamin Pierce; divorce. I. B. Riddle appointed referee. A. F. Brown vs. G. W. Short; to recover money. Default. L. T. Robinson vs. Carlon Bros; appeal. Motion to dismiss appeal overruled. Henry Little vs. Wiley Pilkington; confirmation. Confirmed. Esberg Gunst Cigar Co. vs. S. G. Bailey et al; to recover money. Judgment for plaintiff for personal property without costs to defendant. A. W. Stanton vs. Henry E. McDaniels et al; foreclosure. Demurrer overruled. O. H. P. Beagle vs. M. Beagle; divorce. Continued for service. A. P. A. On the Brain. A story is told of an astronomer whose personal habits were not the most cleanly, that one evening he turned his telescope upon the moon, when lo, and behold! he saw a great commotion in that orb, and with bated breath called a brother astronomer's attention to it. His companion looked at old Luna through the same optical instrument, but all was serene, no commotion was seen by him. Upon investigation, it was found that a loose was in the "eye-winkers" of the first named astronomer, whose scrambling caused the apparent disturbance in the moon. So with the Review, it has A. P. A. on the brain, and that has so distorted its vision that it cannot see any disturbance of any character, by whom made or when and where, but it at once refers it all to A. P. Aism. If an anti-A. P. A. has an attack of jim jams, (and many often do), if the baby has the colic, if by chance the salt cellar is overturned on the table or a fly drops into the hash, they are all the diabolical works of the A. P. A.'s, and the Review fairly howls with rage at the impending evil and shouts itself hoarse at this supposed infernal abracadabra.

More Atrocities.

New York, June 22.—The American three-masted schooner Mabel Hooper, of Rockland, Me., which has just arrived in this harbor, brings news of fresh atrocities by the Spanish troops in Cuba. The Hooper sailed 10 days ago from Sagua, on the north coast of Cuba, and in Santa Clara province. While at that port the American consul told the captain of the Hooper, in substance, this story: The Spanish commander of the post there had orders from Havana to see to it that all the tobacco planted near Sagua should be taken to that city. A large tobacco plantation, three miles south of Sagua, is owned by Mr. Gonzales, said to be an American citizen. The Spanish commander summoned Gonzales to his headquarters, and asked why he had failed to comply with the captain-general's proclamation. Mr. Gonzales explained that the Spanish troops had taken all his horses and cattle, and he could not cart his tobacco. "I am satisfied with your explanation," said the Spanish commander, "you may return to your plantation." "The Spaniards then sent a young lieutenant, and instructed him to take a guard and escort Mr. Gonzales to his plantation. Upon his arrival at the plantation Mr. Gonzales was met by his wife and their five small children. "You may enter your house," said the lieutenant, "and you will remain there until I send for you." "Shortly after the soldiers piled a lot of dry grass and shavings about the house and set fire to it. The smoke soon compelled the family to leave, and as they walked out of the rear door, the front of the building in flames, all were shot down. The lieutenant reported to his commander that Gonzales and his family had tried to escape, and were shot because they disobeyed orders in leaving the house. General Gomez arrived near Sagua some days later at the head of an army said to have numbered 10,000. When he learned how the Spaniards had killed Mr. Gonzales and his family he became furious."

Mr. A. S. Payne of Pockegama, and Miss Bertie Richardson of Roseburg, Oregon, were married at Picard on Sunday, June 21st, by Justice of Peace E. L. Nash. Mr. Payne's well known in this vicinity, and his many friends will wish him much joy in his new relations. His happy wife also has many happy friends at her home, and we opine that some of her acquaintances will envy her husband's fortune. Mr. Payne will continue in the business of carpenter and builder.—Yreka Journal.