

**The Plaindealer**  
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# The Plaindealer.

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**The Plaindealer**  
 POSTERS,  
 DODGERS,  
 LETTER HEADS,  
 BILL HEADS,  
 ETC., ETC., ETC.  
 Executed Neatly and at Living Rates.

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 Prune and Hop Lands of best quality, in choice locations,  
 in quantities to suit intending purchasers, at reasonable  
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**D. S. K. BUIOK,**  
 Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon.

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 AND WALL PAPER  
 GO TO  
**ALEXANDER & STRONG'S**  
 UPHOLSTERING OF ALL KINDS.  
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

**WANTED:**  
 In Exchange **\$18,000**  
 for **\$10,000**  
**WORTH OF MERCHANDISE**  
 Which we have received on consignment from the receiver  
 of one of the largest houses in San Francisco.  
 These goods have been sent us to dispose of at **60 cents**  
 on the dollar, which is less than cost of manufacture,  
 and being sold in connection with our complete stock at ab-  
 solute cost.  
 Note the Following Astonishing Bargains!  
 All Woolen Dress Goods, 36 inches wide, Latest Styles **25c per yard**  
 Ladies' and Gents' Mackintoshes. **For Half Price**  
 Ladies' and Gents' Underwear Reduced to Prices to Suit  
 the Times.  
 Our Goods are all of the Latest Styles. No shelf-worn  
 goods on hand. Never has there been such a Slaughter of  
 Prices. Call early and be convinced.

**CARO BROS. & THE BOSS STORE.**  
**A. C. MARSTERS & Co**  
**DRUGGISTS.**

**PAINTS**  
**YARNISH**  
  
**WHITE LEAD**  
**PAINT**  
**Oil**  
**Wall Paper**  
 A Choice Collection, at Prices that Sell.  
**LIME PLASTER AND CEMENT.**  
**A FULL LINE OF WINDOW GLASS**  
 ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

**CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER.**  
 A Batch of Newsy Letters from  
 Various Localities.

**Elkton.**  
 Last week we were favored with rain,  
 snow and stormy weather.  
 There is considerable sickness reported  
 among the horses in this locality.  
 It is reported that Clay Denny, the  
 ferry boat at Smith's ferry, was severely  
 burned a few days since, but we hope  
 not so badly as reported.  
 Dr. Hanson of Portland was making  
 professional visits among his numerous  
 patients in, and near this place the first  
 of this week. The venerable doctor al-  
 ways receives a hearty welcome here.  
 Will and Jesse Beckley have come to  
 the Smith river country after a drove of  
 cattle, and will probably not return for  
 several days.  
 Farming is at a standstill at present,  
 owing to the prevailing moist weather,  
 and many of the plowboys have turned  
 out to be first class wood choppers.  
 H. Weatherly of Scottsburg has been  
 for a few days visiting at the bedside of  
 Mrs. Sarah Weatherly, who has been  
 dangerously ill for many months and is  
 still in a critical condition.  
 Alfred B. Haines, Jr., returned from  
 Salem last Saturday, where he has been  
 serving as clerk in that august body (?)  
 the Oregon legislature.  
 The young folks seemed to enjoy  
 themselves largely at the spelling school  
 last Saturday night, especially the going  
 home part of the exercise.  
 The fishermen in this vicinity have  
 been hanging their nets on the drying  
 racks for the last few days owing to a  
 superfluity of water.  
 Last Sunday was St. Valentine's day,  
 and the young folks had an enjoyable  
 time, and more especially our bachelor,  
 Cyrus.  
 J. A. Culey, the genial knight of the  
 reins, reigns on the stage line between  
 here and Scottsburg, says that the roads  
 are good on his line, only the good part  
 is 18 inches under ground. Guess he's  
 about right.  
 We are pleased to note the agitation  
 of the sugar beet industry, by the press,  
 and hope it may be continued until a  
 sugar factory may be established in  
 Douglas county. The fact has been  
 demonstrated that the soil in this lo-  
 cality is well adapted to the successful  
 cultivation of the sugar beet. Scum.

**Strawberry Hollow.**  
 Mr. C. H. Breuser, who has been  
 working up on Deer creek, has returned  
 home.  
 Miss Kate Farnsworth of Strawberry  
 Hollow has been visiting with some of  
 her friends on the Calapoia.  
 Mr. Thomas Kincaid has been work-  
 ing for R. J. Farnsworth lately. Tom  
 makes a good hand.  
 Mr. Easton Farnsworth has been quite  
 sick of late, but we are glad to hear that  
 he is improving.  
 Mr. Otto Breuser and Tom Kincaid  
 were intending to take a skunk hunt,  
 but since the weather has been so  
 unpropitious it will be postponed until  
 favorable.  
 Mr. Clem Wilkins from Wilbur was  
 on a hunt in our vicinity, but did not  
 have much success.  
 A man should always watch his say-  
 ings, and with caution speak his words,  
 and in other people's business, he  
 never be concerned. S. H.

**Ollala.**  
 The Ollala Mining Co. will soon go to  
 work and construct a five mile ditch.  
 E. M. Walsh has returned from Alaska  
 and is visiting his parents in Ollala. He  
 will return to the northern regions about  
 the last of March.  
 O. Ohleson is in this valley buying  
 poultry and shipping to the San Fran-  
 cisco market.  
 Hon. K. B. Ireland is not very well at  
 present.  
 Drs. Littlefield and Day are expected  
 to return from Portland in a few days,  
 and resume work on their mining  
 grounds.  
 J. W. McFarland will soon move to  
 Roseburg. X.

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROSEBURG.**  
 A Correspondent Takes a Peep Into  
 the Future.  
 Many do not seem to think Roseburg  
 is so well situated as a city as the writer  
 does. The saying that "all roads lead  
 to Rome" is equally true of Roseburg. All  
 roads of the Empire State, whether they  
 lead into and through Roseburg. Going east  
 some 5 miles to the forks, the roads lead  
 up north and south Deer creek and to  
 Oak Creek, a distance of some 20 miles  
 to Cascade range. And this whole terri-  
 tory all good tillable land, mostly river  
 and creek bottoms, now thinly settled.  
 On the west there are two or three roads  
 leading to Looking Glass, Ten Mile,  
 Camas Valley and Coos county; and  
 northwesterly into French Settlement,  
 Cleveland and Lewis Valley, as far as  
 Millwood and lower Calapoia. On the  
 north there is the main highway to the  
 north of county, via Oakland, Wilbur,  
 Winchester, Yoncalla, Drain and Con-  
 stock, with diverging roads from Wil-  
 bur to Garden Bottom and lower Calapoia  
 and at Oakland to upper Calapoia to  
 Fair Oaks and the Boemia mines and  
 to lower Calapoia via Stephens to  
 Coles Valley, and down the Umpqua via  
 Kellogg to Elkton, and there it forms a  
 junction with the Drain road to Scotts-  
 burg where you must turn back again as  
 no wagon road goes further. Steamers  
 and boats only run to Gardiner and the  
 mouth of the Umpqua river. At Oak-  
 land the roads to Eugene and points  
 north diverge, one via Yoncalla and  
 Drain and the other via Elk Head over  
 the mountain. The one via Drain as  
 far as Pheasant creek, then over the  
 mountains to Lorraine down through  
 to Siuslaw and Log Town to Corvallis,  
 and the other via Comstock through  
 Pass creek canyon to Cottage Grove,  
 where it forms a junction with the Elk  
 Head road to Eugene and north. South  
 of Roseburg there is one main highway  
 to Myrtle Creek, Canyonville and  
 through the canyon to Josephine county  
 and all points south to California. The

canyon road should be a state road as it  
 is the only road for all of Oregon and  
 California and no other way possible.  
 At Canyonville there is a road to Riddle,  
 some 6 miles northwest on the O. & C.  
 R. R. At Drain a road leads to Elkton  
 and there forms a junction with the  
 Oakland road to Scottsburg. From  
 Drain there is a road to Smith river, and  
 from Yoncalla, roads to Scotts Valley  
 and Elk Head, also into Hartin Valley.  
 By mentioning these roads, and many  
 side and private roads not mentioned,  
 you see I am correct—all the roads lead  
 into and through Roseburg.  
 A few days ago I had time to walk  
 down to Winchester from Roseburg, and  
 it seemed to me I could see in the near  
 future electric cars every 30 minutes to  
 Roseburg, via Garden and Civil  
 Bend. The lights of Roseburg, Oakland  
 and Wilbur lit by electricity, generated by  
 the unlimited water power at Win-  
 chester; also the large pump from the  
 clear water of the North Umpqua for  
 the city supply of Roseburg and towns  
 all along the electric line, with its dif-  
 ferent factories at Winchester utilizing  
 the rare products of our county. I wish  
 this dream was true. Jolt.

**Mrs. Hoffman.**  
 The W. C. T. U. delegates to the  
 Woman's Congress held an enthusiastic  
 temperance meeting at the Art Institute  
 on a platform. There was a  
 notable array of speakers, including  
 Mrs. Helen Nicholls, Mrs. Laura Or-  
 miston Chant, Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman,  
 Mrs. Parker, Rev. Anna Shaw, and Mr.  
 John C. Woolley. Mrs. Chant said that  
 the temperance cause is steadily grow-  
 ing in Great Britain.  
 The favorite speaker of the meeting  
 was Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman. The mere  
 mention of the name of the Kansas City  
 temperance woman was received with  
 applause, and she closed her ad-  
 dress the cheering was prolonged until  
 she appeared again. Mrs. Hoffman is  
 an orator. In argument, in manner, in  
 voice, in skill, in wit and pathos, she is  
 completely effective. She combines the  
 impressiveness of a statesmanlike view  
 with the intense moral earnestness and  
 tenderness of a woman's heart. A  
 woman with the best of man's logic and  
 the best of her own sympathetic nature  
 is a power on the platform.  
 In the evening Mrs. Hoffman delivered  
 another address at the Warren Ave.  
 church, on the "Problem which Faces  
 Us." It was a great speech and one  
 that will long be remembered by the  
 people who live in the comfortable and  
 elegant homes around Garfield Park.  
 The Advance. At Roseburg, February  
 22d.

**A Blessing in Disguise.**  
 The hard times which we are passing  
 through will unquestionably, within a  
 few years, be recognized as a most  
 wholesome experience to the farmers of  
 this state. Of course the distress, they  
 trying to many individually excites our  
 sympathy, but unfortunately no general  
 evil has ever been removed except as  
 the result of general distress. Farming  
 in California has been pursued with such  
 a reckless disregard of small economies  
 as no agricultural community has ever  
 yet been able to sustain. Is it nobody's  
 fault. Very few of us are strong enough  
 to overcome the conditions of our en-  
 vironment, and extraneous and reckless  
 lessness have come down to us from the  
 days of the argonauts. It has been in  
 the air we breathed. These conditions  
 are rapidly changing. Family expenses  
 are being curtailed, improvements on  
 credit are almost a thing of the past,  
 and products are being reduced, use  
 is being found for by-products which for  
 merly went to waste, more of the pro-  
 ducts consumed on the farm are being  
 raised by the farmer, and generally pur-  
 chase of luxuries are being put off until  
 the old ways. Of course there are some  
 who cannot or will not learn, but their  
 doom is slowly but surely closing upon  
 them, and soon the places which now  
 know them shall know them no more  
 forever.

**About Beets.**  
 There is a best sugar factory in the  
 little town of Levi, Utah, which paid  
 \$87,000 for beets in a single month in  
 1895, and up to October 14 last the fac-  
 tory has received 12,000 tons of beets,  
 which worked up 13,000 tons, and has  
 made 17,000 sacks of refined sugar.  
 The local paper says that 3200 acres were  
 planted in beets last year; that to raise,  
 harvest and deliver them cost \$30 an  
 acre; that the average crop last year was  
 12 tons per acre, which at \$4 a ton  
 brought \$80 an acre, and therefore, \$30  
 clear profit per acre to the farmer. On  
 the whole acreage planted that would  
 mean that \$96,000 clear profit was dis-  
 tributed among the farmers in the vicin-  
 ity of Levi last year.  
 Those who claim to know, says the  
 Hillsboro Argus, state that beet culture  
 properly attended, will give returns of  
 \$80 per acre. For the sake of conserva-  
 tion put it at \$50 per acre and then that  
 claim is not a very high one. It is better  
 than anything yet tried in Oregon. It  
 is worth looking into, and at once. It  
 would not be too late for a crop this  
 season, if a factory were here to take the  
 yield. In the dairy business this  
 branch of farming will pay better than  
 any other, if there be anything in the  
 statements of experts.

**To Make Wills Good.**  
 The only practical and simple scheme  
 for the prevention of attacks on wills is  
 that proposed by Judge John H. White  
 of Hartford and defeated by the legisla-  
 ture of 1895. It provides that every per-  
 son on making a will may deposit it  
 with a legal officer, who shall give public  
 notice that a will has been so offered,  
 and that all who wish to attack the ca-  
 pacity of the testator shall have a certain  
 time in which to offer evidence and  
 bring the matter to a decision. If no  
 objection to the testator's capacity is  
 made within the time specified, the will  
 cannot be attacked on that ground after  
 his death. The contents of the will are  
 not disclosed even to its custodian. No  
 one has any ground to attack it because  
 he is left out or gets less than he thinks  
 he should have. Evidently people will  
 think twice about attacking the testa-  
 mentary capacity of a man who is there  
 to defend himself, especially when they  
 are uncertain how he has devised his  
 property, and may be biting off their  
 own noses.  
 The two oldest native born sons of Ore-  
 gon are Cyrus H. Walker of Albany,  
 and Captain J. D. H. Gray of Astoria.  
 The former was born December 7,  
 1828, and the latter on March 29, 1830.

**A WASHINGTON MARKET.**  
 (T. T. Dear, in the Oregonian.)  
 Although having a population of 300,  
 000, there is not a grocery store such as  
 we have in Portland and Salem in the  
 city, but there is a central market cov-  
 ering one entire block and there are three  
 markets each week—Tuesday, Thurs-  
 day and Saturday. On those days the  
 so-called "farmers" of the surrounding  
 country come in with their one-horse  
 carts and any other kind of "rig" that  
 could be named, loaded with every con-  
 ceivable kind of "truck," and surround  
 the market block until the adjacent  
 streets are actually impassable from 10  
 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon.  
 The greatest trouble I have had here,  
 my desire being to see the objects of  
 greatest interest, has been to decide  
 whether to attend the sessions of con-  
 gress or the market-place during this in-  
 flux of Virginia and Maryland farmers.  
 The immense building is divided into  
 "booths," such as you will see in the ex-  
 position building, Portland, and each  
 one is rented to some man or woman  
 who stands there all day and seeks trade  
 from the throngs of people who are con-  
 tinually passing through in quest of  
 something that may suit their fancy.  
 But a growing idea struck me. The  
 sidewalk all around this square is  
 about 20 feet wide and roofed over, and  
 the different vehicles are backed up  
 against the outer edge of the pavement  
 close together as they can get, much  
 the same as the hotel houses in Portland  
 stand in waiting for passengers at the  
 union depot.  
 Fully nine-tenths of these are owned  
 by negroes, and, as a rule, the entire  
 family comes in and loses their jobs; not  
 only Uncle Sam and Dinah come  
 along, but all the little Sams and smaller  
 Dinahs are present in interested and in-  
 teresting attendance. And right here is  
 a good place to remark that whoever  
 thinks the rising generation of colored  
 people are mostly imitative stands in  
 great need of revising his impression.  
 That the colored dandies do not take  
 kindly to outside influences is abund-  
 antly attested by the thousands of black  
 brats that throng the streets of Wash-  
 ington, the result of legitimate marriages,  
 and who have the same facilities for  
 schooling as the white children. So  
 these people come in from the country on  
 market days, and like Simple Simon in  
 the old song, dress of their wares.  
 Many of them bring large boxes about  
 eight feet square and four inches deep,  
 and putting these on some kind of a tem-  
 porary support next to the building, lock  
 them full of truck and proceed to look  
 for bargains with the passers-by; and  
 they find them, too, for here is where all  
 of Washington does its buying in this  
 line. Men with polished silk ties and  
 women with rustling silk dresses pass  
 along and closely examine the different  
 grades of produce, and make their pur-  
 chases.  
 I spent about three hours this after-  
 noon "mixing in" with these people,  
 and talked with several who were slaves.  
 Nothing pleases them more than for a  
 white man to affect some interest in  
 them, and they are the very embodi-  
 ment of deferential politeness. Many of  
 the things they had to sell, though "ag-  
 ricultural produce," and though making  
 some pretensions toward being stran-  
 gers myself, I had to ask the name of  
 such small quantities of some things  
 they had to sell! One old "dandy" had  
 two small tea-cups full of common dried  
 peas, and the poor woman didn't have  
 much else to sell, but always accepted  
 about them and her business prospects,  
 she was at once transformed with an ab-  
 normal smile that not only showed all  
 her teeth, but the natural honesty and  
 goodness of the woman that would be  
 better to be than some banks. They  
 all seemed happy, and the joking and  
 laughing and singing was no doubt  
 largely typical of the old plantation  
 scenes in the days "befo' the war."  
 Every outfit was provided with a little  
 frame, much like an ordinary saw-stick  
 in the forks of which was placed a  
 trough, and in this the horse was fed his  
 allowance of corn for his dinner, and the  
 entire street is used for this purpose.  
 These frames are new and a post now to  
 anything they may never run off, for  
 like the Dutchman's horse, they are  
 "—J glad they can walk."  
 When dinner time comes, every family  
 takes an ordinary saucerpan, fills it half-  
 full of small sticks, brought from home,  
 and starts a fire, mixed in with this are  
 a few sweet potatoes, and on top of it all  
 a can of water for coffee; this, with the  
 corn bread brought from home, makes  
 their meal.  
 Nowhere could be presented a greater  
 picture of life, energy, hilarity and busi-  
 ness struggle than is seen on market  
 square on a market day, and nothing  
 could seem more desolately forsaken  
 than the same place in the evening of  
 the day.

**How to Treat Hobos.**  
 The Hillsboro Independent says:  
 City Marshal Lane is getting the  
 tramp problem down to a fine point. It  
 is his practice when he sees one of these  
 traveling gentlemen about town to keep  
 him in sight and if the visitor can't  
 show a habitation either at one of the  
 hotels or some other place after six  
 o'clock in the evening to put him to bed  
 in a cell at the city jail, after first search-  
 ing him. There the tramp rests till  
 morning, when Mr. Lane turns him out  
 with the invitation to leave town in a  
 half hour or he will work on the streets.  
 The invitation is always accepted. By  
 juggling the fraternity after 9 p. m. and  
 turning them out early next morning  
 the city is to no expense of feeding  
 them. The marshal also says it is easier  
 to find them in the night, should he  
 want them, since he knows just where  
 they are. Since Mr. Lane has guarded  
 the city, about two months, he has had  
 about twenty-five guests. Our citizens  
 hardly ever see them, because they man-  
 age to elude the day patrol and find it ad-  
 vantage to go before light next morning.

**New Use for Range Horses.**  
 J. B. Switzer, of Switzer's island, on  
 the Columbia river, near Wallula, is  
 said to have something like 75,000 head  
 of horses. It is also currently reported  
 that he has for some time been killing  
 off some of these beasts, and has been  
 experimenting with the carcasses, in the  
 hope of eventually being able to put  
 some excellent sausages on the market.  
 If his experiments result in success Mr.  
 Switzer will probably be able to supply  
 the Pendleton and Portland markets  
 with a superior quality of summer and  
 winter sausage. The hides will be used  
 in making boots and shoes.—Pendleton  
 Tribune.

**\$250,000**  
 To Be  
**Given Away**  
 this year in valuable  
 articles to smokers of  
**Blackwell's**  
 Genuine  
**Durham**  
 Tobacco  
 You will find one coupon inside  
 each 2-ounce bag, and two  
 coupons inside each 4-ounce  
 bag. Buy a bag, read the coupon  
 and see how to get your share.  
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**Smoking Tobacco Made**



**RAPP'S DRUG STORE.**  
 DOUGLAS  
**WHITE PINE**  
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**TAR**  
**RAPP'S DRUG STORE.**  
 For Recent and Chronic  
**COUGHS AND COLDS**  
 Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice,  
 Irritability of the Larynx and Fauces,  
 and other Inflammatory Conditions of the  
 Lungs and Air Passages.

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**SCULPTOR AND MARBLE WORKER.**  
 IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF  
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 I employ no agents or middle men, but give my patrons the benefit of the  
 25 to 35 per cent. usually paid to solicitors.  
 All + Orders + for + Cemetery + Work + Promptly + Filled.  
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 FROTTING AND RUNNING PLATES A SPECIALTY.  
 REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY DONE.  
 Shop on Corner Washington and Kane Sts., Roseburg.

**ZIGLER & WALL,**  
**Depot Grocers**  
 DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF  
**\*STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.\***  
 COUNTRY PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD.  
 Give us a call. Goods delivered to any part of the City in short order.  
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**MRS. N. BOYD,**  
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**Staple and Fancy Groceries,**  
 Crockery, Glass and Delfware, Tobacco and Cigars,  
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**Highest Prices Paid for Country Produce of All Kinds.**  
 Finest Line of TEAS in the City. Prices from 15c to 60c per pound.

**AN EXTRA INDUCEMENT.**  
 I want your trade, and  
 as an inducement to get it  
 I make the following lib-  
 eral offer: Call and I will  
 present you with a card  
 like the one printed op-  
 posite, and when the  
 card is used up you may  
 secure the portrait.  
 I call and see samples of these beautiful portraits displayed in my show window and let  
 me present you with a 50c ticket.  
 Very truly yours,  
**MRS. N. BOYD,**  
 Corner Oregon and Cass Street, **ROSEBURG, ORE.**  
 P. S. I have on hand a large assortment of BOOKS, suitable for both large and small chil-  
 dren, which I will sell at wholesale prices. The entire lot for sale very cheap.