

NOTES OF INTEREST.

A Salzman, the reliable jeweler. Solid silver novelties at Salzman's. New goods at Caro Bros. Dress Store. J. T. Bryan, the Busy Watchmaker. Go to the Roseleaf for the best cigar. For a good 5-cent cigar call on Mrs. N. Boyd. County claims and warrants bought by D. S. West. For first-class dentistry go to Dr. Little of Oakland. R. W. Benjamin, dentist, room 1, Marsters' block. Pure fresh groceries and low prices at Casebeer's grocery. Boston Baked Beans at the Home Bakery. Try them. Key West, imported and domestic cigars at the Roseleaf. D. S. West does insurance. Office opposite the post office. Goods below cost at Caro's. Now is the time for bargains. Nobby suits and latest styles at Little Jack's. Prices very low. All styles and qualities of hats at Abraham's. Bedrock prices. For bargains in family groceries, call at the People's store, Cass street. All kinds of artificial teeth made reasonably at Dr. Fred Haynes' office. Country produce of all kinds bought and sold at Casebeer's grocery store. Dr. Fred Haynes does crown and bridge work in an up to date manner. Delicious "salt-rising" bread at the Home Bakery, corner Oak and Rose streets. Call for the "Spotted Cat" at Mrs. Rapp's grocery store, if you want a pleasant smoke. Nothing but the best material used by R. W. Benjamin, dentist. Room 1 Marsters' block. Have your dental work done by R. W. Benjamin, dentist. All work guaranteed first class. At Oakland, T. L. Graves is authorized to receive and receipt for subscription to the PLAINDEALER. Fresh home-made bread at the Home Bakery, corner Oak and Rose streets. Alice Baldwin, proprietor. For a good hat, stylish and cheap, call on Wollenberg & Abraham, whose stock embraces all grades of head gear. The Bean & Meyers Hydraulic & Eclipse spray pumps can be found at Churchill, Woolley & McKenzie's. Bring your job work to the PLAINDEALER office. We are prepared to do the cheapest and best work south of Portland. You can tell one who has good taste and don't like to eat dirt, paint and chalk. He gets his candy at the Kandy Kitchen. Parties desiring family sewing done would do well to call on Miss Fannie McKean, 421 Main street. Will sew for 75 cents per day. Save money and time. To parties going East, go by the O. R. & N. short route. Call on or write to V. C. London, Roseburg, Oregon. Casebeer the grocer, corner Jackson and Washington, keeps the best groceries. Everything fresh and first-class, and at reasonable prices. The Square Deal store has just opened up a beautiful line of W. L. Douglas shoes, which prove to be the best shoes made. Come and inspect them. One Minute is all the time necessary to decide from personal experience that One Minute Cough Cure does what its name implies. Marsters' Drug Store. The Kandy Kitchen had a big trade during the holidays. The people are beginning to find out that it is the only place you can get candy that is fit to eat. Will sell cheap, or trade for a No. 12 shot gun or small caliber Winchester rifle, a good road cart. Guns must be as good as new. Address, box 312, Roseburg, Oregon. Torturing, itching, scaly skin eruptions, burns and scalds are soothed at once and promptly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the best known cure for piles. Marsters' Drug Store. Good pasture furnished at my pastures on Roberts creek. Charges reasonable. All stock at owner's risk. The best of care will be given to all stock entrusted to my charge. J. M. SCHAFER. The cheap rates, twelve dollars cabin and six steerage, including meals and berth still in effect on the O. R. & N. Co's. steamers from Portland to San Francisco. Steamer leaves Portland every five days. VOLNEY C. LONDON, Agent. It is surprising what a "see bit of a thing" can accomplish. Sick headache, constipation, dyspepsia, sour stomach, dizziness, are quickly banished by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill. Marsters' Drug Store. They are so small that the most sensitive persons take them, they are so effective that the most obstinate cases of constipation, headache and torpid liver yield to them. That is why DeWitt's Little Early Risers are known as the famous little pills. Marsters' Drug Store. Notice is hereby given to the public by the undersigned that I do not allow dead animals to be taken on my premises at Roseburg, Oregon, or garbage dumped thereon or sand or gravel taken therefrom, unless the party taking sand or gravel first contract with me for the right to do so. Trespassers will be prosecuted according to law. AARON ROSE, Roseburg, Oregon, March 17th, 1895. Competition never worries us, because we "buy right" hence "sell right." The facts are these; every move in our business is only made after the most careful consideration, nothing left to chance. Shows have advanced in price but not with us. We sell you a good oil grain shoe for \$1.25 and upwards, fine shoes in proportion. If you doubt us, come and see us, convince yourself that we have what we advertise. We don't care to do all the business in town, but want to get a share of it. We firmly believe that a concern that gives its customers exceptionally good values in every instance is bound to go ahead year by year. This idea prevails throughout our entire business. Every dollar's worth of goods must give the wearer satisfaction, even the all wool absolutely fast color \$3.00 suits. J. ABRAHAM'S Clothing House. Bargain in Placer Ground. A fine proposition. 60 acres of placer mining ground, 3/4 of a mile from railroad. 35 cents per yard as far as prospect. Two miles of ditch already made; 2 1/2 more to make. This will give plenty of water. A cabin and other improvements on mine. This is a fine property. Come and investigate. For further information enquire of I. F. RICE, Real Estate Dealer, Roseburg, Or. Or J. F. GYANS, Roseburg, Or. Squirrel Poison at Marsters'.

SKETCH OF A PIONEER.

Story of a Pioneer Who Came to Oregon 52 Years Ago. The subject of the following sketch, published in the Salem Statesman from the pen of T. T. Gier, was the father-in-law of T. J. Singleton of this city. The father of William Taylor which occurred at his home near Macleay, Or., on March 11, 1837, was an event which deserves more than a passing notice, for he was one of the earliest Oregon pioneers, coming as he did, to Marion county fifty-one years ago last October. There are very few men living who came to Oregon so long ago as 1845, and it is doubtful if it can be said of another man in Oregon, as it can of him, that he lived for fifty-one years on the place he first settled. Mr. Taylor's experience in crossing the plains in '45 included all the privations and hardships endured, and so well remembered by all the early settlers who came to this country to build up a western commonwealth. I cannot remember back far enough when "Uncle Billy" Taylor was not a conspicuous and honored citizen of this neighborhood where I myself was born nearly half a century ago, and only last summer I spent a very delightful Sunday listening to him recount his early experiences among these famous hills fifty years ago. I remember he related how, upon arriving at the Des Chutes river near the Dalles, it was too high to be forded, so they made a ferry-boat of their wagon-bed and, with all their earthly goods aboard, started across and lost the boat and everything it contained excepting an iron teakettle. When during the last fall campaign I crossed the same river at the same place on a fine suspension bridge, I thought of that early experience, so common to many of our pioneers, and thought I would have been a good text for some of our political brothers to study with care, and probably with some degree of benefit. Besides the personal loss always attending the death of our older citizens, there is, or ought to be, an accompanying tendency to study with profit the great sacrifices they made in coming to this country and wrestling it from foreign as well as savage dominion. For instance, when Mr. Taylor came to Oregon there was not a grain cradle in the entire country. Mr. Paul Dars, who settled near Sublimity in 1847, brought twelve grass scythes, and he, with the help of Hon. David Simpson, who now resides in Salem, Oregon, carried them with fingers so they could be used for cutting grain as well. In the summer of 1848 a man named Crank had 100 acres of wheat on the land now owned by Mrs. Lute Savage, but then owned by Joseph Howell and afterwards men carried these dozen cradles, hired them with a dozen men to cradle the 100 acres of wheat. Mr. Simpson was one of the cradlers, and took the lead, but the wheat was of such an extraordinary growth that before noon every cradle was broken and the job had to be abandoned. Mr. Crank heard of half a dozen reaper hooks that were at Vancouver, owned by the Hudson Bay company, and an Indian was sent after them on the coast back, with instructions to ride day and night. This he did, and upon his return six men were put to work with the reaper hooks, and with them the crop was harvested. It was threshed out with oxen on a platform and afterwards men carried the grain in sacks up a ladder fifteen or twenty feet high and let it fall that the wind might winnow out the chaff. Last year when I saw a man go into a hopeless spasm of three days' duration because he had to send to Portland by steam power after an extra for his self-blinder, I wondered what would have become of him, if he had been compelled to send an Indian on horseback to Vancouver after a reaper hook. For several years after this cradles were so scarce in this country, that, as I have heard Mr. Taylor say, different men would keep one going day and night in order that it might cut all the grain in one neighborhood. Mr. Taylor settled on his claim in the fall of 1845, and when the donation land act was passed, secured a title to the same, under the provisions of that law, and made it his home continuously for more than fifty-one years. He never in all the time parted with an acre of this land, save to his sons, who still own their portion, so that all the original land claim is still held by the family, excepting two acres, which five years ago were given by him as a church site to the United Brethren denomination. Wm. Taylor was born in Hardy county, Virginia, January 14, 1819, and his parents moved to Missouri the same year. In 1840 he was married to Almira Smith, whose father, Uncle Jimmie Smith, was well known to all the early settlers in Marion county. As a result of this marriage Mr. Taylor became the father of seven children, five of whom survive him. In 1841 he was living in Holt county, Mo., on what was known as the "Flat purchase," and in order to avoid the perpetual ravages of fever and ague, he with his father-in-law, determined to go to Oregon, which he did the following year. On the 12th of his wife preceded him to the home beyond, and in March, 1845, while on a visit to Ohio, he married Miss Matilda Oswat, six children blessing this union, all of whom survive him. During the first few months of his residence in Oregon Mr. Taylor made rails for twenty-five cents a hundred in order to get potatoes to eat, for which he paid one dollar a bushel; but during most of the winter of '45 he worked at Oregon City for the Hudson Bay company. He was a carpenter by trade and worked on what is claimed to be the second grist mill in Oregon, which was located on Silver creek, one mile above where Silver creek now stands. The old mill, as known to the late settler, was built by Milford, long since gone away to the changing demands of civilization; but some of the timbers in this pioneer mill can yet be seen slowly wasting away by the side of this famous mountain stream. Mr. Taylor's farm joined that of Daniel Waldo, and during the stirring times in the 40's and 50's, that were pregnant with events that ultimately produced one of the best states in the union, a friendly rivalry existed between them that was severed only by death, and during the later years it was Mr. Taylor's custom to spend at least one day of each week at the old Waldo home and talk over the old times with Judge Waldo, who maintained to the last the name of his father, and who was as honest as nearly as possible like his father left it more than twenty years ago. Of Mr. Taylor's thirteen children, all are living but Sarah Singleton and George, both of whom have been dead nearly or quite twenty years. His surviving children, Mrs. Mary Baker and Mrs. Margaret Martin, who live in Douglas county; Marion and Andrew, who live near Melburn, and William A. Harvey, Anne, Bertha, Foin, and Edvin, these all were present at his death except the two first named, who were prevented by illness. Of Mr. Taylor it can be truthfully said that he was a good citizen and an honest man, and that, having lived in this community more than a half century an upright life without ostentation, he died bearing the confidence and respect of all who knew him. There are few, if any, upon whom a better epitaph than this can be pronounced, and as a man who from

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his earliest infancy has known him well I have felt it my duty to contribute this sketch to the memory of my deceased neighbor and friend. It will be many, many years before he will cease to be missed by the people of this vicinity who knew him so long and so well. T. T. G. Adventure With a Mountain Lion. A dispatch from Boise, Idaho, of Tuesday last says: "One of the most thrilling encounters with a mountain lion ever known in this state occurred near Oia, a few days ago. Charles Bannister and Jake Woods were passing along a trail leading from their work to their camp. There was no thought of danger in their minds until there was a flash in the air and an enormous mountain lion landed on Woods' shoulder. The impact knocked him over, and his companion thought he was certainly killed. Reaching for a stone, Bannister instantly attacked the beast, breaking its shoulder blade. The lion sprang upon him, when Woods came to his rescue, all armed with a stone. As the animal was attempting to tear Bannister's throat, Woods struck it on the head and fractured its skull. The creature still fought desperately, but the men finally managed to kill it. It measured nine feet from tip to tip and it was found that it leaped 90 feet in springing upon Woods. The mountain lion never attacks men unless driven to it by hunger. The snow in the mountains had deprived this beast of food, and it was ready to spring upon the first living thing it saw. McBride's Bills. Senator McBride has introduced several bills at the present session of congress. Some are new and some are old ones reintroduced. Among them are the following: Appropriating \$450,000 for a public building at Portland. Fixing the boundary of the Warm Springs Indian reservation in accordance with the treaty of 1855. Admitting Indian war veterans to Soldiers' Homes. To reimburse the state \$305,915, for money expended in the rebellion. Allowing persons making claims upon public lands to make proofs before any officer qualified to administer oaths in domestic cases, whether the lands are in the country or not. At present the making of such proofs must be before an officer in the county where the land is situated. Making applicable to all public-land claims the law to settle accounts between the United States and Mississippi, which allowed for school purposes all lands embraced in reservations which would have been numbered 16 and 30. The states are to be allowed \$1.25 per acre for the loss of such lands. Reforming Senate Rules. Under President McKinley's auspices, if not at his instigation, Mr. Hoar has introduced into the senate a proposition to so amend its rules as to provide for a closure after a reasonable time and for counting a quorum. It is understood that these innovations will not be pushed at present, but will be ready to be taken up and acted on next winter. This will give the senators ample time to recover from the shock of the attempt to introduce business principles into their proceedings and enable them to feel the public sentiment on the subject.—Philadelphia Ledger. Tax Notice. Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the year 1896 is now in my hands for collection. Dated this 10th day of March, A. D., 1897. B. C. AUSTIN, Sheriff and Tax Collector, Douglas County, Oregon.

WANTED: \$10,000 Exchange \$18,000 for 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 absolute cost. Note the Following Astonishing Bargains! All Woolen Dress Goods, 36 inches wide, Latest Styles. 25C per yard For Half Price Ladies' and Gents' Mackintoshes. 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. Real Estate Bought and Sold ON COMMISSION. Farms, large and small, to Rent, AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN. Stock Ranges, Timber Lands and Mining Properties, Prune and Hop Lands of best quality, in choice locations, in quantities to suit intending purchasers, at reasonable prices and easy terms. Inquire of D. S. K. BUICK, Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon.

his is the Place to Buy Groceries. A full and complete assortment of all goods usually kept in a first-class grocery. Everything offered for sale is fresh; and sold at very reasonable prices. We have a very choice stock of canned goods, including both fruits and vegetables, to which we invite your special attention. Our line of Olives, Gherkins, Pickles, Sauces, etc., is also complete. We carry the largest stock of tobaccos in Southern Oregon. C. W. PARKS & CO., Grocers.

WOLLENBERG & ABRAHAM'S SQUARE DEAL STORE. Dress Goods, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Cloaks, Capes, Wraps, Curtains, Etc. In short, our shelves are filled with an excellent stock suited to all tastes and to meet all requirements. Our motto is: "A SQUARE DEAL." Corner Oak and Jackson Streets. WOLLENBERG & ABRAHAM. POKET & HUTCHINSON, HAVING RECENTLY PURCHASED THE UMPIQUA SALOON BILLIARD TABLES. (Are now prepared to serve their patrons with First-class goods and courteous treatment.) FINE CLUB ROOMS. ROSEBURG Marble and Granite Works. E. W. ACHISON & CO., Proprs. Dealers in all kinds of Marble and Granite Monuments and Headstones, Portland Cement Curbing For Cemetery Lots. Estimates Furnished on all kinds of Cemetery Work. Office and Shop, 221 Oak Street.

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