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At Roseburg, Oregon
ROSEBURG, OREGON
PLAINDEALER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

The Plaindealer

Vol. XXVIII.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.

No. 44.

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

Society Meetings.

B. F. O. ELKS, ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 125.
held their regular communication at the
I. O. O. F. hall on second and fourth Thursday
of each month. All members requested to be
regularly, and all visiting brothers cordially
invited to attend.

DOUGLAS COUNCIL, NO. 21 J. O. U. A. M.
held their regular communication at the
I. O. O. F. hall on second and fourth Thursday
of each month. All members requested to be
regularly, and all visiting brothers cordially
invited to attend.

W. M. F. M. LODGE, A. F. & A. M., REGULAR
meetings the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of
each month. FREE JOHNSON, W. M.
N. T. JEWETT, Sec'y.

PHILETIAN LODGE, NO. 8, I. O. O. F.
held their regular communication at the
I. O. O. F. hall on second and fourth Thursday
of each month. All members requested to be
regularly, and all visiting brothers cordially
invited to attend.

ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 36, A. O. U. W.
held their regular communication at the
I. O. O. F. hall on second and fourth Thursday
of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall.
Members of the order in good standing are in-
vited to attend.

K. E. N. F. O. P. G. A. R., MEETS THE
first and third Thursday of each month.
WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, NO. 10, MEETS
first and third Thursday of each month.

FARM ALLIANCE—Regular Quarterly
Meetings will be held at Orange Hall,
Roseburg, the first Friday in December, March
and June, and the third Friday in September.

R. O. S. E. B. U. R. G. C. H. A. P. T. E. R., NO. 8, O. E. S. MEETS
the second and fourth Thursday of each
month. ROSEBURG, W. M.

ROSEBURG DIVISION NO. 46, B. O. F. L. E.
held their regular communication at the
I. O. O. F. hall on second and fourth Sunday
of each month.

ROSEBURG T. U. LODGE, NO. 41, I. O. O. F.
held their regular communication at the
I. O. O. F. hall on second and fourth Thursday
of each month. All members requested to be
regularly, and all visiting brothers cordially
invited to attend.

ALPHA LODGE, NO. 17, K. O. F. MEETS
every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows
Hall. Visiting Knights in good standing cor-
dially invited to attend.

Professional Cards.
A. M. CRAWFORD,
Attorney at Law,
Rooms 2 and 3,
Marshall Building, ROSEBURG, OR.

BROWN & TUSTIN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Rooms 7 and 8,
Taylor & Wilson Block, ROSEBURG, OR.

W. R. WILLIS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Will practice in all the courts of the State. Of-
fice in the Court House, Douglas county, Or.

C. A. SEHLBREDE,
Attorney at Law,
Roseburg, Oregon,
Office over the Postoffice on Jackson street.

O. P. COSHOW,
Attorney-at-Law,
Special attention given to Com-
mercial Law and Collection.
Office on Jackson st., opposite Blom's Block,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

E. D. STRATFORD,
Attorney at Law,
Rooms 3 and 4,
Taylor & Wilson Block, ROSEBURG, OR.

J. B. EDDY,
Attorney-at-Law,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

J. B. RIDDLE,
Attorney at Law,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

ELMER V. HOOVER,
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE,
Main Street, one door south of City Hall,
ROSEBURG, OR.

MYRA BROWN, M. D.,
OFFICE,
302 Jackson Street, at res-
idence of Mrs. J. Birger,
ROSEBURG, OR.

J. C. TWICHELL, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon,
Office Hours, from 12 to 5 P. M.,
Taylor & Wilson Block, ROSEBURG,
Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Hildley.

K. L. MILLER, M. D.,
Surgeon and Homoeopathic
Physician,
Roseburg, Oregon,
Chronic diseases a specialty.

WILL F. HEYDON,
County Surveyor,
and Notary Public,
OFFICE: In Court House,
Orders for surveying and Field Notes should
be addressed to Will F. Heydon, County Sur-
veyor, Roseburg, Or.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

HOTEL
McCLALLEN.
MIR D. C. McCLALLEN, Prop.
HEADQUARTERS FOR TRAVELING MEN.
RATES REASONABLE.

H. C. STANTON
Has just received a new and extensive stock of
DRY GOODS
CONSISTING OF—
Ladies' Dress Goods, Ribbons, Trimmings,
Laces, Etc., Etc.

ALSO A FINE STOCK OF
BOOTS AND SHOES
Of the best quality and finish.

GROCERIES,
Wood, Willow and Glass Ware,
Crocery, Cordage, Etc.

Also on hand in large quantities and at prices 5
cents the times. Also a large stock of—
Custom-Made Clothing
For Choice
TEA
Call at Stanton's for "L. P. M"

CAMPERS
SUPPLIED
Parties contemplating
taking an outing for the
summer will need pro-
visions. We keep 'em. If
you want a first-class ar-
ticle we are the boys that
have them in stock and
will be pleased to have you
call and see us. We are
bound to please you and
ask your patronage. Give
us a call and be convinced.

Country Produce Bought
and Sold.
Free Delivery to any Part of the City.

DEPOT
GROCERY
ZIGLER BROS., Props

WOODWARD
—THE—
RUSTLER
ROSEBURG
—Does Up—
ALL COMPETITORS!
We are always in the Lead, and mean to
keep there.

The Golden Harvest is upon us, and farm-
ers are smiling because Woodward
loves to their interest.

BUGGY HARNESS
—Full Trimmed—
TEAM HARNESS
These are all Leather and Warranted.

SADDLES
At Reduced Prices.
Consult your purser and be sure and see
Woodward before buying.

W. G. WOODWARD

BOSWELL SPRINGS
ROSEBURG, OREGON.
Douglas County, Oregon.
The waters of these Springs contain: Iodine,
Bromine, Potassium, the Carbonate of Iron
and Lime and Chloride of Calcium, Magnesium
and Sodium.

One Spring contains 45 and the other over
200 grains of solid matter to the gallon.
Located on the Southern Pacific Railroad,
"Shasta route" from San Francisco to Portland,
in Douglas County, Oregon.

Aggregated cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Sciatica, Catarrh of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, Dia-
betes, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Migraine, Headache,
Epilepsy, Consumption, Diseases of the Skin,
Liver and Bowels, and Venereal diseases have
been cured by the use of these waters.

New bath-rooms connected with the main
building. Bathing and Exercise on the prem-
ises. Daily mail, north and south.
Terms—40¢ per week, 12¢ per day, including
bathing.

The Hotel is under the immediate supervision
of
CAPT. DEN. D. BOSWELL,
Manager.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The various countries of the world
now use 15,000 different kinds of postage
stamps.

The government at Ottawa still lives
and the Klondike prospector has to dig
up as he enters the zone.

John F. Caplan of Portland, who has
been appointed U. S. Consul at Valparaiso,
Chile, will leave for his new work
about the first of the coming year.

The entire road of the Astoria & Col-
umbia river railroad is lined with work-
men. The company is determined to
have the road finished at the earliest
possible moment.

The Ohio populists are in a condition
to be pitied. They are divided into two
factions, one of which is accused of sell-
ing out to John H. McLean and the
other to Mark Hanna.

The leader says 80 acres of the Ginn
place near Weston which was threshed
last week averaged fifty-two bushels to
the acre. This is the largest yield yet
heard of in the inland Empire.

It is not to be regretted that Congress-
man Grosvenor's attack on civil service
reform methods should have stirred up
the Eastern magnumps, for that is one
of the subjects on which they need stir-
ring up—Call.

The Hon. E. L. Smith of Hood river,
has been appointed a member of the
State Board of Agriculture, to succeed
Van B. De Lashmuit, whose resignation
became necessary through his removal
from the state.

The stock of dried prunes in California
has been completely cleaned out to
fill Alaska orders and Eastern stocks are
so high that the consumption demanded are
being supplied by petty shipments from
one city to another.

The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, a lead-
ing organ of the Bryan democracy, says:
"that the democratic party was ever in
favor of free raw material, except during
the fatal fever of Clevelandism, is
proven to be untrue."

Humanity people can get ready for "an
Andres relief expedition" and for half a
dozen ships "to relieve the starving and
freezing miners in Alaska" along about
Christmas. There need be no hurry
about it now—Inter-Ocean.

Mr. Bryan sneers at the evidence of
returning prosperity. He is one of those
birds which keep their heads in the
sand. He doesn't want to see the new
prosperity, but he will take advantage of
it, just the same—Telegram.

It is announced that Sarah Bernhardt
is to play in London on the title role in
"Hamlet." Her attempt is
crowned with success—Which a Parisian
critic thinks is certain—she will play
Hamlet in Paris next winter.

Mr. J. A. Fisher, California's state
commissioner to the Hamburg ex-
position, reports that as a result of the
exhibition of fruit made by that state the
rate of dried fruit in Germany this year
will be five times as much as last year.

A duel was just fought in France. The
United States doesn't have many pro-
arranged duels, but it has plenty of
them that are fought on short notice
without any seconds. They are dis-
graceful whatever their nature.—Albany
Democrat.

The provisional state committee of the
Oregon silver republicans will be held in
Salem, October 10th, for the purpose of
adopting a statement of principles and
to form a state organization and fix the
date and place for holding a state conven-
tion next year.

Jacob Coxey, the commonwealer, has
been nominated by the pops for govern-
or of Ohio. Of course Jacob will not
stand a ghost of a show to be elected,
but a pop will run for office as often as
the people will give him an opportunity.
—Hepner Gazette.

D. M. Drake is well pleased with his
tobacco crop this year, and expects to
harvest 300 pounds from a small patch
near Eugene. Last year he sold his
crop for 25 cents per pound, and claims
that it is one of the best paying crops
that can be grown here.

During the last week of July, 1896, the
number of shares of stock bought and
sold in Wall street was less than a
million, but this year the sales for the
corresponding period exceeded two
millions. That is the way the wave of
prosperity rolls up where the brokers
are.

A romantic incident in connection with
the sinking of the steamship Mexico,
which has some of the elements of hero-
ism in it, is found in the fact that "the
ladies, when gong down the ladder over
the side of the steamer to get in the
small boats, sang Christian Endeavor
songs."

The republicans created the "luck"—
all of it except the large crops—which is
going to aid them in the canvasses of
the next few years. Good times mean
help the party which is in power, espe-
cially when that party, as in the present
instance, made the good times.—Globe
Democrat.

"Gold is appreciating!" shriek the
silverites. Oh, no. A gold dollar will
buy less wheat or other farm products
and less commodities in general than it
did six months or a year ago. A gold
dollar will buy less labor than it formerly
did. Commodities and wages are
"appreciating," and not gold.—Globe
Democrat.

John Gold, who, with E. S. Thomp-
son and Kanaka Sani, owns the Baker-
ley claim, 10 miles northeast of Baker
City and two miles south of Sparta,
brought in some beautiful specimens of
quartz, literally filled with wire gold.

The ledge is about two feet wide, and
the gold specimens run right through
the center of it. Last week they produced
out 500 with a hand mortar, and
now are taking out a little over 100 a
day. They are only in about 10 feet be-
low the ground rocks. The value of the
specimens is over \$100,000 a ton.

The latest fish story comes from Tam-
pa, Florida. Some fishermen caught a
large shark, which presented a curious
appearance. The stomach was greatly
distended, while the rest of the body
was so thin as to indicate that the fish
was dying of starvation. On cutting it
open it was found that it had swallowed
a small pork barrel, and the open end
being toward the throat, all the food taken
had gone into the barrel, so could not
be digested, although the shark had
nearly a barrel of fish in its stomach, it
was starving to death.

The Bohemia Mines.

The Bohemia mining district is situ-
ated 150 miles south and east of Port-
land, in the Calapalpa mountains.
Mount Bohemia is Douglas county,
from which it derives its name, rises to
an elevation of 6500 feet. Fairview
peak, half a mile north, on the dividing
line between Douglas and Lane counties,
is but 75 feet lower, while Grouse moun-
tain, with its two peaks, one in Douglas
and one in Lane county, each 100 feet
high, is about two miles east. About
the foot of and on the slopes of the
mountains mentioned in the principal
part of the district.

From the summit of Fairview, away to
the north, can be seen Mount Hood,
while to the east, Diamond peak comes
in view. To the south, Mount Pitt rears
her snow capped head. Between these
mountains, and especially to the east,
rise steep and rugged peaks, more wild
and picturesque than the writer has
ever seen in the high Rockies.

The country is well timbered and wa-
tered. Here rise the tributaries of the
south fork of the Willamette, the Mc-
Kenzie and the North Umpqua rivers.
The streams are perpetually being fed
by springs and snowbanks that linger in
the shade of the towering cliffs almost all
the year. Water power can easily be
obtained, short ditches only being neces-
sary.

The ore is partly hematite, free-
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The country rock is granite. Svesit-
and porphyry, however, a-ound, and it
places torn the walls of the mines. The
general trend of the veins is a little
north of west and south of east, pitching
south at an angle of about 85 deg. The
veins average five feet, one, known as
the mother lode, being nearly 30 feet.

In the eastern part of the district is
the Woodbury mine, owned by a Chicago
company. It has a 20-stamp mill, and
there is known to be enough ore in sight
to keep the mill constantly running for
years. West of this property a half
mile is the Champion mine, with its 10-
stamp mill, that another Chicago party
has purchased. Here there are several
hundred feet of levels and stopes, ex-
posed large bodies of ore in a well-defined
vein.

A mile further west, and under the
shadow of Mount Bohemia is the Mc-
Kenzie mine, owned by the Robinson Gold
Mine & Milling Company, of L. S.
Angeles, Cal. Here is a five-stamp mill
constantly running, that is simply mak-
ing its owners wealthy. They have over
2000 feet of levels and stopes opened,
and thousands of tons of ore blocked out.

Further to the west is a five-stamp
mill, owned by local parties, and two
two-stamp mills, as well as an arrastre,
all of which are on good-paying prop-
erty.

The district is peculiar, in that all the
mines can be worked to considerable
depth (1000 to 2000 feet) by tunneling,
and but little timbering is required.—
Oregonian.

Relics of Pioneer Days.

In the office of the secretary of state
Monday morning relics of pioneer days
were added to the collection already on
display in the glass showcase in that de-
partment of the capitol. They were as
follows:

A braid of hair of Mrs. Whitman,
wife of the pioneer, Marcus Whitman,
and one of the victims of the Whitman
massacre.

A lock of hair and a piece of scalp of
Chief Egan, an Indian war chief, who
annoyed the pioneers very much in Eastern
Oregon, and who was finally killed
by another Indian.

An Indian arrow, with a small steel
point, supposed to be the arrow used by
the Indians during the pioneer days.

An Indian or pioneer garment made
of dressed skins, and bound with scarlet
ribbon.—Oregonian.

Egan's lock of hair and piece of scalp
is connected with more recent times
than pioneer days. It was during the
Indian troubles of 1875 in Eastern Ore-
gon that Chief Egan of the Bamrocks
towed his colors and surrendered his
scalp to the cause of the Umatilla re-
servation.—Ed.

Where is That Laugh?

It is still in the memory of every
thinking person, who has kept himself
posted in national legislative affairs,
that when the efforts of republicans to
make people believe that there is not a
sign of prosperity for them, raised a sar-
castic roar of laughter every time the
possibility of making tin plate in this
country was mentioned.

It will also be remembered that he
and his colleagues in congress and out
of it for that matter, did every thing in
their power to defeat the measure that
was striven to be put in force for that
fostering purpose.

But the measure was passed and the
predicted results have accrued just as
was anticipated only in a fuller and
more rapid degree than was expected.

Referring to the subject the New York
Tribune says:

"But tinplate industry, indeed!
With the accent on the "our." Can it
be that we have really come to this, and
that we have such a notorious thing "in
our midst?" O, tempora! O, mores!

It might be thought as a saving resort,
that the story is a wicked lie, put for-
ward by some trust subsidized journal,
though, indeed, Mr. Parker, the United
States Consul at Birmingham, should be
above such base suspicion, having been
appointed to his place during the admin-
istration of the seceded one.

By Mr. Parker does not speak on his
own authority. It is a report of Mr.
O'Brien, the second secretary of Sir
Julian Paucorote, British ambassador
at Washington, which he transmits, to-
gether with a clipping from "The Bir-
mingham Post," a paper whose relations
with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain are sup-
posed to be most intimate. Surely such
authorities cannot be suspected of com-
plicity with the conspirators of protec-
tion!

What do they say about "our"
tin plate industry—"our" referring, at
least on this occasion, to the United
States? Why, tinplate sales from Eng-
land have fallen off one half. Because?
Because American production has been
developed and is steadily increasing;
because American production, mark you,
something which can no more be pro-
duced in America than arrogance and
cocksure bumpiness can dwell in a
free trader's heart. And since when?

Ye gods and little fishes! Since the
McKinley tariff act was passed! Was
ever anything more monstrous? The
idea of an industry actually being cre-
ated by protection! You might just as
well talk of lifting yourself over the
fence by your own ears. No; it is that
simple. If there is or could be anything on
earth worse than the McKinley tariff it
is the Dingley tariff. Yet Mr. O'Brien,
second secretary to Sir Julian Paucorote,
British ambassador at Washington,
deliberately declares that under the
Dingley law American production will
be still further increased, and American
manufacturers will get the California
markets as well as those of the rest of
the Union. And then the whole United
States will be supplied with the output
of "our" tinplate industry!

Here, too, is "The Birmingham Post,"
one of the greatest provincial journals in
England, reviewing the tinplate trade
since the adoption of the McKinley
tariff, and reporting that the single man-
ufacture that has advanced the most in
the United States is that permitted by the
retate system on exported goods. And
it really looks as though even that little
market would presently be closed, if, as
Mr. O'Brien declares, the great bulk and
fruit canneries of the Pacific coast are

going to use American tinplate, the pro-
duct of "our" tinplate industry. Can
such things really be? It is all hope-
lessly bewildering.

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A. SALZMAN,
(SUCCESSOR TO J. JASKULEK.)
Practical: Watchmaker, Jeweler: and: Optician.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS.
Repairing a Specialty.
Genuine Brazilian Eye Glasses and Spectacles

A COMPLETE STOCK OF
Cutlery, Notions, Tobacco, Cigars and Smokers' Articles.

Also Proprietor and Manager of Roseburg's Famous Bargain Store.

Parrott Bros.
DEALERS IN AND MANUFACTURERS OF

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Finest line of goods ever brought to Roseburg.
Prices to suit the times.

Parrott Building, + Jackson Street, + ROSEBURG.

KEEP YOUR BOWELS STRONG ALL SUMMER!

ANDY CATHARTIC
Pascarets
CURE CONSTIPATION

REGULATE THE LIVER ALL DRUGGISTS
10¢ 25¢ 50¢
A tablet now and then will prevent diarrhoea, dysentery, all summer complaints, constipation, nervous
results. Sample and booklet free. AD. STEINBERG & CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York, N. Y.

KRUSE & SHAMBROOK,

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

FINE TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY.
ALSO A FULL LINE OF
TOBACCO & CIGARS.

GIVE US A TRIAL.
FREE DELIVERY.
One Door South of P. O.
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

SOUTHERN OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

ASHLAND, OREGON.
The Largest and Most Progres-
sive School in Southern Oregon.
New buildings, fine Campus,
good water, beautiful location,
delightful climate, excellent
institutions for students.

Courses: Sub-Normal of one
year, Regular Normal of three
years, Business, Shorthand and
Typewriting, College Prepara-
tory, Music, Art.

The Only Commercial School
in this part of the State is one
of the prominent departments
of the school, a d is conducted
in business college style. The
Training School is graded and
in charge of the senior class
the full year, and under direct
supervision of a critic teacher
trained in the noted Holbrook
Normal of Lebanon, Ohio. The
natural sciences are taught by
specialists in these lines. Spe-
cial advantages in higher mathe-
matics and literature. Draw-
ing and vocal music are com-
pulsory for normal course stu-
dents.

The regular normal school diploma is granted, good anywhere in the state without further
examination.
EXPENSES: Tuition \$6.25, board at hall \$1.75, lodging 50¢ per week, student furnishing
bed-clothing only. Family board \$2.00 per week. \$125 furnishes the student board, books and
lodging, and pays his tuition for one year.
Gratuities are accepted from other schools. If the same cover the work required in the Normal.
Teachers review classes any time in the year.
THE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPT. 7.
For catalogue or information, address W. T. VAN SOY, President.

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,
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