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Oakland News.

(From the Gazette.) The Oakland Mills started up this week, and grain is being received.

Joseph Fisco, who formerly ran a building works at Roseburg, lost about \$4000 in a recent fire at The Dalles.

The Rev. Dr. Ford, P. E. of Eugene, preached an instructive and entertaining sermon at the Methodist Church last Sabbath evening.

Mrs. M. B. Bayless of Roseburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Hatchinson, at Kellogg. She will spend a season at the coast before her return.

The invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Maud Russell to J. Redfern Witham, to take place Wednesday evening, September 7th, at 9 o'clock, at St. Clements Church.

J. F. Smith shot and killed a large cinnamon bear on his ranch east of town last week. It was some down to feed on some of his fat mutton, but was captured before doing any damage. He was fat and dressed close to 300.

Mr. Charles Peterson brought to this office this week a number of figs grown in his orchard on the Umpqua. The fruit is perfectly developed, the twigs bearing first, second and third crop.

Mr. Peterson is a thorough orchardist, and his experiments have convinced him that figs can be successfully grown in the Umpqua valley.

Movers last week shot and killed Cap Peters' pet deer. L. W. Dunham informed the parties that the deer was a pet, but no attention was given to the warning. They shot the animal with buck shot, wounding it, and then hit it behind their wagon and allowed their dogs to chew and mutilate it. Mr. Dunham remonstrated, when it was turned loose, but only to die from its wounds.

D. W. Kiddle was in Oakland Monday, and advised us that his company's experiments have developed a cement far superior to any similar product known. Mr. Kiddle says his company is now organized and that operations will begin at once, and that 250 men will be at work within six months. Mr. Kiddle returned to Portland on the overland and will return in ten days when active work will begin.

Drain News.

(From The Watchman.) Misses Mary and Lulu Applegate of Eugene visited relatives and friends here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Roberts arrived here from Coos county on Tuesday's local for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Sterling, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. S. Gordon and little daughter left Friday for a month's visit with relatives and friends at Portland and Forest Grove.

Miss Mabel Kuykendall returned to her home in Eugene Friday, after a pleasant week's visit with her many little friends at this place.

Mr. C. Lockwood of Myrtle Point is stopping at Boswell Springs for recuperation. He will also visit with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. St. Oer, in Tin Pot valley before returning home.

Mrs. F. J. Connolly of Roseburg was visiting friends in Drain Sunday. She took Monday's stage for Elkton, where she will enjoy a visit with relatives.

Hon. Henry Beckley and wife of Elkton came over on Friday's stage. Mrs. Beckley for a visit with relatives and friends at Yoncalla, and Mr. Beckley a visit to the county seat. They returned home Tuesday.

Dr. J. E. Payton of California, a former resident of this city, stopped off at this place Monday for a brief visit with his many old friends. He was on his way home from a visit to Astoria.

Mrs. J. T. Bridges and son, Ralston, returned to their home in Roseburg Sunday, after a pleasant week's visit with Mrs. Bridges' mother, Mrs. Holyfield. Miss Audrey will remain here a couple of weeks longer.

A. J. Black of the general merchandise firm of A. H. Black & Co., of Myrtle Point, visited Drain Sunday. Mr. Black left Myrtle Point some time ago, by private conveyance, and has been as far south as Eureka. He reports a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. E. L. Watson, who has been spending a few weeks at this place with her brother, Eugene S. Lowe, left for her home in California on Thursday night's overland. Her daughter and niece will remain over a few weeks, and together with relatives will visit Winchester Bay and other points of interest in Western Douglas.

Cupid, the Beggar.

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PREPARING FOR WAR.

Prices of Coffee and Sugar Apt to be Slashed.

Prices on coffee are likely to be slashed all to pieces from certain signs appearing upon the commercial horizon.

With the alleged purpose of carrying the war still further into the Arbutle camp the sugar trust, which controls the Lyons coffee, is erecting the largest coffee-roasting plant in the United States at Williamsburg, N. Y. Arbutle, on the other hand, has almost completed a large sugar refinery in New York. If the sugar trust slashes too much into the coffee business, Arbutle, on the other hand, it is thought, will smash the price of sugar.

Matters are complicated still further by a new factor appearing in the field. The Western Sugar Company, represented by Honolulu planters, has a sugar refinery in San Francisco, that is likely to take a hand in the fight in case of a war. So far this company has kept up existing prices.

Portland jobbers would be affected but little in the event of a sugar war, as their supply comes from San Francisco, but a war on coffee would tax them sorely. It would make them simmer down to a retail trade. The prices are quoted in New York, and the coffee supply comes from there. The freight would eat into their profits.

The fight started originally by the fact that Arbutle had a patented automatic machine for putting up coffee or sugar in two-pot packages. He went into direct competition with the sugar trust by putting up their sugar in packages cheaper than the trust could do it by hand. The trust threatened to go into the coffee business unless Arbutle desisted using his patent in putting up sugar packages. He refused. The trust made its word good by purchasing the Weston spice mills in Toledo, O. This gave the trust control of Lyon coffee, which they cut in price 1 cent below the cost of Arbutle. This cut has been in effect several months.

Arbutle was not to be out done. He started into the sugar business on a wholesale scale. He had built an immense refinery in New York that is almost ready for business. In fact, sugar from the plant is expected by the trade next week. The sugar trust has no refinery East of Toledo. However, it intends to meet Arbutle's bid way by going into the coffee business in a wholesale manner. The large roasting plant it is now constructing covers an entire block. It comprises three buildings, the highest eight stories.

The war between these two commercial giants will be very disastrous to the trade. Each side has millions at its back and it will be a bitter fight of capital against capital. Some of the local jobbers are inclined to think that Arbutle will compete for the sugar trade without slashing prices. He has large wholesale houses belonging to himself, which he could supply. But the direct cut the sugar trust has made against his coffee business is said to be rankling in his heart to such an extent, that he will give that trust a portion of his medicine.

A Kansas Boy at Chicamauga.

The following letter taken from the Douglas Kansas Tribune, gives a Kansas boy's impression of soldier life at the big camp at Chicamauga:

CHICAMAUGA, GA., 8-13-'93. Mr. Editor.—Again I will take my pen in hand, sit down on the ground, and write the people at Douglas a few lines to let them know the pleasures and enjoyments of one who works for Uncle Sam—the man who pays you when he gets ready, feeds you like he wants but not as you want to be fed; the man who makes you do as he wants you to do, not as you want to do. But still there are many pleasures in the army. All the poor soldier boy has to do for one day is to get out of bed at half past four; then he has ten minutes to dress and get ready for morning roll call; after which the fore breakfast exercise takes place, which is done by standing on your head, kicking your feet, beating your fists together, turning yourself inside out. By the time this is all done the bugle is sounded for breakfast. Then you run to your quarters and get your dishes, which are composed of a rusty tin plate, a tin cup battered on both sides, and a knife, fork and spoon, if you haven't lost them or someone stolen them. Then you fall in line for breakfast and march single file into the mess tent, (which is as dirty as a Kansas farmer's hog pen.) You march through the mess tent and as you go through, the greasy cook throws a piece of pork, two or three potatoes bailed with the rind on and generally rotten on one end, into your plate, dips you up a cup of black coffee without sugar, gives you a chunk of bread, and tells you to get out of the mess tent. You then go to your tent and eat your breakfast. By the time you have finished your breakfast some little stuck up dandy with straps on his shoulders, will squall out, "Get ready for drill." Then you have fifteen minutes to scour your brass, clean your gun, black your shoes, and fall in for drill. Then you march a mile or two and drill in the hot sun for three hours, then you return to your camp and while you rest an hour you

have to sweep your tent, dust your blankets, wash your breakfast dishes and pick the greynakes off your clothes so you can sleep the next night. Then comes mess call for dinner, and you go through the same process that you do in the morning, only you get soup for dinner, and all you have to do is to pick it off and proceed to eat your dinner. After dinner you have an hour's rest. Then comes drill again for three long hours. When you return from drill there is a risk to die, the officers tents to clean, and several other things too numerous to mention. Then comes supper which is served at five o'clock. After supper comes dress parade and retreat. You have to put on your blouse, shine the buttons, black your shoes again brush your clothes, and march out and stand at attention for half an hour, not allowed to breathe hardly. After the band plays, and you stand there until you are nearly paralyzed, you march around to the colonel and four or five more of the main gobs and pass review, which is entertainment for them but a— for us.

This only lasts six days in one week, then comes Sunday, and you don't have to do a thing but wash your clothes. At any time on Sunday one can see from 500 to 1,000 washboards. Some have real wash boards, some use a flat rock, and some use a rough oak board, while others take a sock in one hand a shirt in the other and proceed to bathe and wash their clothes at the same time, using their ribs for wash boards. The scene which one witnesses leads to the opinion that the soldier considers that cleanliness is greater than godliness or at least cleanliness is godliness.

Here is a place where one is afraid to even play sick. If you get sick they give you a dose of quinine and castor oil mixed—call you up and drench you like a horse.

Well, as it is time to fall in for supper I will close. Hoping this will encourage every young man and make him long to be a soldier in the army.

Yours truly, JAMES J. BARNES.

Oak Creek Items.

Fruit is plentiful in our locality. Mrs. Dick Hughes was down from Gable, Tuesday.

Rev. Thornton and family, will start for a two-weeks outing at Bandon.

Ed. Singleton is up from Garden Valley, visiting relatives and old friends here.

Mr. Wiser, superintendent of the Glide colony, was here on business Wednesday.

Miss Lucretia Blakely left for Newport Friday, where she goes to take charge of the fall term of school.

Henry Kernan, whose arm was broken a few weeks ago by falling from a barn, is rapidly improving and will soon be as well as ever.

Willbur Agee, who has been visiting relatives here for several months, returned to his home in the Willamette valley, last week, accompanied by his cousin, Clinton Atterbury.

Miss Nina Lilly came out from Roseburg, on Thursday's stage, and will spend some time visiting her many friends here.

Threshing is not yet a thing of the past in our vicinity. Chas. Mathews and George Shrum's horse-power machine are both running at full blast, trying to finish up the remaining crops before the fall rains set in.

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