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Society Meetings.

B. P. O. ELKS, ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 326, hold their regular communications at the I. O. O. F. hall on second and fourth Thursday of each month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
CHAS. L. HADLEY, E. R.
IRA B. RIDDLE, Secretary.

DOUGLAS COUNCIL, NO. 3 JR. O. U. A. M., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Old Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
C. B. CANNON, Councilor.
GEO. W. PARRY, Recording Secretary.

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

PHILETARIAN LODGE, NO. 8, I. O. O. F., meets Saturday evening of each week at their hall in Odd Fellow Temple at Roseburg. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.
J. W. STRANGE, N. G.
N. T. JEWETT, Sec'y.

ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 16, A. O. U. W., meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.

RENO POST, NO. 29, G. A. R., MEETS THE first and third Thursdays of each month, at 2 p. m.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, NO. 10, MEETS first and third Fridays in each month.

ROSEBURG CHAPTER, NO. 8, O. E. S., MEETS the first and third Thursdays of each month.
MOLLIE SHAMBROOK, W. M.
REGINA RAST, Sec'y.

ROSEBURG DIVISION NO 486, B. OF L. E. meets every second and fourth Sunday.

ALPHA LODGE, NO. 47, K. OF P., MEETS every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Knights in good standing cordially invited to attend.

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At the November, 1898 Term of County Court.

Fred Lehr, Mrs Shupe ...	$ 40 00
John Elliott, insane ...	8 00
E E Haines, bounty ...	5 00
Rice & Rice, poor farm ...	2 70
Mrs R K Allison, [illegible], Mrs Kelly	4 00
Mrs J F McMahn, pauper ...	6 00
J A Griggs, pauper ...	5 00
J A Whitsett, pauper ...	5 00
Page & Dimmick, paupers ...	8 75
W G Gilmore, pauper ...	13 00
C H Wright, paupers and ferry	6 40
J A Black, paupers ...	17 00
E DeGas ...	7 00
Roseburg Water Co, water for 2 months ...	15 00
R L Stephens, board of prisoners	142 85
Albany Brewing Co, ice ...	9 95
Ira L Hardiner, deputy sheriff Elkton ...	6 60
Moise Klinker Co, stamp for treasurer ...	1 70
M Adams, wood ...	20 00
Glass & Prudhomme, dist atty and treas ...	20 10
Beckley Bros, Elkton road repair	20 00
Geo McDougall, roads, Scotts valley ...	18 00
[illegible] Bros, lumber for boat and bridges ...	25 25
C Heddon, bridges ...	31 35
Peter Biteh, lumber, Dist 51	10 85
D Wells, lumber for bridge ...	4 55
Wiley Pickington, repair on R and B tools ...	7 75
Nicholson & Howard, lumber	41 75
Dunbar & Co, B lumber ...	27 10
E Hathfield repair on B tools ...	7 95
Cary Bros, poor farm ...	8 80
W S Brosi, hauling lumber ...	8 75
Clerk & Baker, B lumber ...	8 25
Churchill & Woolley, R and B	7 30
P and F J Aulauf, lumber, Oakland and Calapooia ...	49 90
W W Kent, R tools and materials ...	7 10
Ira B Riddle, deputy dist atty ...	25 00
Goble & Co, repair on R tools ...	2 25
Stearns & Chenoweth, bridge repairs ...	15 25
A W Reed, road tools ...	28 50
Wm Gagaband, B work ...	14 85
H Mooney, lumber ...	16 30
Jas McKing, hauling B lumber	4 00
Geo Robinson, B lumber ...	9 35
August F Goetsche, " ...	41 90
J T Bishop " ...	[illegible]
Gardiner Mill Co " ...	[illegible]
Jas Youman, B work ...	[illegible]
J F Early ...	[illegible]
G Hall ...	[illegible]
J G Hall ...	[illegible]
J L Cowan ...	[illegible]
J W Spalding ...	5 00
H W Miller ...	9 85
H W Miller ...	5 00
H W Miller ...	7 85
H W Miller ...	5 [illegible]
E W Dill ...	[illegible]
H W Miller ...	[illegible]
Geo M Brown ...	[illegible]
H W Miller, St vs Gurney	[illegible]
V C London " ...	[illegible]
A W Johnson " ...	4 50
J N Gurney " ...	5 30
G W Noah " ...	1 70
Asher Marks " ...	1 70
Cyrus Smith " ...	2 80
D P Fisher, St vs Haskins ...	5 05
H W Miller, St vs Laugh ...	8 25
Byron & Long " ...	5 00
Wm Laugh " ...	3 10
Ella Laugh " ...	3 10
A E Poe " ...	3 70
Thos Poe " ...	3 70
Emma Laugh " ...	1 70
H A Smith " ...	1 90
V C London " ...	9 40
H W Miller St vs Haskins ...	8 40
T F Churchill " ...	4 50
Eddie Churchill " ...	4 50
Jack Smith " ...	1 90
Jno Beckley " ...	1 70
Ed Renfro " ...	1 70
Jos W Carlon, team work ...	18 00
Wm N Moore itq Wilkins, ...	1 20
M C Ruckles " ...	4 00
F B Waite " ...	3 00
A Field " ...	4 00
Guy A Price " ...	1 20
J M Fletcher " ...	4 00
Jasper Wilkins " ...	3 00
Ben Price " ...	1 70
H Gargus " ...	1 70
Thos Russell " ...	1 70
J F Smith " ...	1 70
E V Hoover " ...	15 00
Perkins & Bledsoe, lumber ...	69 50
J W Weaver, bounty ...	5 00
B H Fate, bounty ...	5 00
Ed Hancock, bounty ...	5 00
D W Hanks, bounty ...	5 00
Howard Jones, bounty ...	5 00
S V Morrison, bounty ...	5 00
J M Berdine, bounty ...	5 00
Hardy Hughes bounty ...	5 00
C M Garrison bounty ...	5 00
G H Stevenson bounty ...	15 00
J H Barlow, bounty ...	5 00
T L Brown, bounty ...	5 00
Fred Bateman, bounty ...	5 00
King Carlile, bounty ...	10 00
H A Blakely, pauper, Brown ...	61 00
W R Wells, Olalla bridge ...	193 00
John Doerner, bounty ...	5 00
J J Webb, wood ...	11 00
Mrs Phoebe Kitchell, pauper ...	87 00
Bancroft Whitney Co, codes ...	12 00
Review Pub Co, printing and stationery ...	63 37
H M Martin, pauper assistance ...	23 05
Pickett & Overstreet, B lumber ...	11 95
J J Murphy, state vs Brown ...	35 25
E D Riddle, postage and express	2 25
E H Pinkston, freight on B. lumber ...	13 60
Williams & Goodman, bridge and repair ...	54 00
Geo McDonald, R and B ...	23 05
Thos Wilson, canyon road ...	6 00
Stearns & Chenoweth, R and B.	19 25
Tarbine & Bledsoe, B and L ...	105 20
Plaindealer Pub Co, printing ...	82 75
O P Coshow, county examination	12 00
Daniel Waite, " "	12 00
Geo Byrnes, " "	12 00
Fred Merrill, canyon road ...	6 85
Tom Wilson, canyon road ...	6 25
G W Carter, canyon road ...	14 51
E. Wall, Canyon road ...	11 25
Jas. Pickett, " "	2 50
Wm. Brown, " "	11 00
Tom Casto, " "	10 00
John Jackson, " "	15 00
Jas. Moore, " "	18 00
E. R. Wall, " "	5 00
R. A. Stewart, Days Creek Bridge ...	40 00
Dr. E. V. Hoover, paupers ...	25 00
John Butcher, R. work ...	4 50
A. C. Marsters, Ind. Assistance ...	39 75
Thos. N. Cornutt, Bounty ...	5 00
Moise, Klinker & Co, Supplies Clerk's office ...	1 40
Chas. VanZile, road ...	1 50
Walt Williams, Dep. Sheriff-Lebanon ...	6 00
L. Langenberg, road ...	3 35
Jno. Hunter, B. Lumber ...	18 90

What the people of Klamath county most need is water, and plenty of it. With the natural excellent facilities we have in this locality for irrigation, if properly utilized, would be a source of permanent wealth with which no other industry could compare. A large ditch or canal scheme is being agitated, and if such an enterprise is ever perfected, a prosperous future for Klamath county is fully assured.—Klamath Republican.

School Report.

Report of the Fall Creek school for the month ending December 23rd.

Number days taught 19, number days attendance 225, days absence 22, times tardy 12, total number enrolled 13.

Names of pupils who averaged 90 or over, Myrtle Mathews, Bessie Mathews, Joyce Mathews, Wilma Mathews, Addie Mathews, Bertha Watson, Lena Watson, Ellis Watson, Vivian Watson, Floyd Watson, Waitha Watson, Claude Livingstone, and Delos Livingstone.

F. H. Camp,
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Notice of Annual Meeting

To the shareholders of the Roseburg Building & Loan Association of Roseburg, Oregon:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Roseburg Building & Loan Association of Roseburg, Oregon, for the purpose of electing a board of seven directors, and an auditing committee of three to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be lawfully brought before it, will be held at the secretary's office in the Marks' brick building, January 9, 1899, at 7:30 p. m. by order of the board of directors.

Herman Marks, Sec.

The newly invented Lyddite shell, which kills everything within a large circle around its point of explosion, even though it actually strikes nothing, would have been just the thing for the Spanish gunners during the late war. But they played in bad luck all through.

Whatever inclination we here in America may have to criticise the Cubans and Spaniards who indulged in a Christmas morning battle in Havana is naturally—and properly—modified by the fact of the much deadlier fight which occurred among our "home folks" in Dallas, Texas, at about the same time.

The twelve jurymen before whom Mrs. Fayne Strahan Moore was tried in New York for blackmail and, incidentally, for a few other very unladylike things, failed to convict, though certainly the case made out against her seemed very black. The evidence indicated that she was just about everything she should not be, but—she was pretty.

The Southern California clergyman who accidentally married a couple in the wrong county, which fact renders the union illegal, should lose no time in doing his work over again. There have been instances where married people have only needed a day or two to convince them that they didn't want to be wedded, after all.

Christmas Doin's.

It had ben nigh onto eighteen years sence I had seen Hester Rogers (she wus a Brown), an' so as I wus comin' home from sister Melisse's, in Kansas, I stopped off an' made her a visit. She was powerful glad to see me, an' I had a real good time; for she hasn't changed much sence we went to school together, she showed her age right smart, an' her man wus real clever. He didn't talk much, but I've thought sence 'twas because we kep' it a goin' all the time—Hester an' me.

While I wus there Christmas come, an' they had a powerful sight of goin's on. I got there nigh onto a week before an' Hester kep' speakin' about it all along, an' sayin' 'twas to be hel' in their church. I'd never ben to no sech doin's to Bean Blossom an' Nubbin Ridge, nur they didn't hev 'em to Bolton where I wus brung up, but then everything changes but truth, an' some folks try to change that. I'd always heerd about Cath'lics an' 'Piscopalians keepin' Christmas an' Easter an' Good Friday an' Lent an' St. Patrick's day, but I never thought Hester did, till I was there. I never let on to her but what I knowed all about how they wus carried on, tho; but I didn't. She tol' me about 'em buildin' their new church that summer, an' jest dedicatin' it the Sunday before, so I s'posed it wus some kind of a sacred service or other.

We dedicate churches in Bean Blossom; but as Hester had one of Noah Webster's dictionaries, an' I didn't have much to do but jest knit, I looked up "dedicate," an' it means "to consecrate; to devote;" an' "consecrate" means "to declare to be sacred," an' "sacred" means "holy." So I knowed that in that new church that they had declared to be holy to God, they wouldn't think of havin' anything but a sacred service, for you know how Jesus drove the merchants out of the temple an' stopped its desecration, not even allowin' them to carry any vessel through it. If it hadn't ben I thought of that, I'd have ben sure they wus startin' a store in the lobby or somewheres, the way the folks went in an' out of the church for a couple of days beforehand, carryin' boxes an' bundles, only they took 'em in instead of out. It wus right close to Hester's, so I could watch 'em.

I didn't say nothin', tho, an' when the night (eve they call it) came, we got fixed an' went. When we got into the lobby, Hester's man went over to a man that wus behind a table that had a basket onto it (jest like the ones the deacons take up collection in to our church), an' handed him some money, an' he dropped it into that basket. I jest thought that wus their way of castin' into the Lord's treasury, till I saw him take two or three little silver pieces out of the basket, an' give 'em an' some cards to Hester's man, an' him give 'em (the cards jest) to a man at the door where we went in, jest like Baker an' me do when we go to the Brush County Fair. My, but I felt queer! Christ an' the tables of money-changers come to my mind like a flash. I didn't have long to think, tho, fur we went in an' got a seat. When we got settled down, like, I looked up to the pulpit, an', sir, up there, right under a arch, in the end of the church that had "Holiness to the Lord" painted on it in queer shaped gilt letters, wus a white tent with toys an' clothes an' sech things' all over it. There wus a evergreen tree, too, a little to one side, with 'em on, an' little candles burnin' onto the ends of the limbs. Well I jest set and looked.

After a spell, when the house was so full that men an' boys wus perchin' onto the pulpit steps an' standin' in the aisles; the minister got up an' said they would begin. He prayed, an' then spoke about Jesus bein' born in Bethlehem, an' the herald angels an' everything so nice, an' said that wus why they wus havin' the meetin'. I wondered why Parson Jones had never had 'em to Bean Blossom an, thought to myself I'd speak to him about it when I got home. Jest as I thought that the minister said that he didn't know fur sure whether it wus Christ's birthday or not, so I reckon they jest played it wus, as the children say. I thought that would spile it fur me, unless 'twas certain, an' I could read it in the Testament jest what day he wus born, an' how it should be celebrated, if celebrated at all. Well, pretty soon they begin to sing, an' make speeches up there. Some of the little children spoke, an' real nice, too.

I liked the music first rate, but I was surprised that they sang songs, fur Hester had tol' me how they didn't think it wus right to sing anything but psalms in her church, an' I'd had a time of it all week chokin' 'em down, fur I'm always singin' 'round home. Hester an' the rest settin' back didn't sing with 'em, but I don't know whether 'twas because they wus agin' it or not; they didn't look mad nur nothin'.

They quit that, an' then the minister said something about presents, an' some men went to takin' the toys an' things offen that tent an' evergreen an' handin' 'em to a man that roared out some body's name as he hel' each one up an' some young folks kep' takin' the things from him, an' carryin' them back to the folks they wus fur. This went on a spell, when, all to onct, all begun to laugh right out in meetin.' When I looked he wus holdin' up a white cotton nightcap. I watched the girl that took it, an' she give it to a man about forty-five years old, with a slick bald head; an' he jest put it on, an' they all laughed agin. I did, too; fur I forgot about bein' to church, an' he looked so queer with that cap on, an' his face all over red whiskers an' grins. Some got nice presents, too. They give Hester the nicest kind of a work-box, with spools an' needles an' a cushion in it all ready, an' I jest thought to myself I'd have one like it when I got butter an' eggs enough ahead at the store.

The first thing I knowed they was callin' out "Mrs. Priscilla Baker," an' Hester's man got up an' motioned, an' they brought me one jest like hers exactly. It's awful nice an' handy, an' I keep it on a shelf Baker made me to one side the bay-winder.

Every onct in a while they'd laugh an' clap their han's an' stomp the floor like the boys used to at lyceum when I wus a girl. I didn't always know what wus the matter, tho. Onct it wus a box of collars an' a bar of soap they give a man that Hester said needed 'em mighty bad. One young man got a old parasol an' a mince pie, an' another a empty beer bottle, an' the minister got a fine comb.

"Santa Claus, Santa Claus!" the little boys hollered, as a man all rigged out in a buffalo robe came out of that tent an' down the aisle, throwin nuts and candy to the children in every seat. But I didn't enjoy it much more, and was glad when we got out doors, where we could have a good breath agin. Hester an' me didn't talk much about the goin's on that night, fur it wus past bed-time when we got to her house, an' I started home early next mornin'. But it wus on my mind constant while I wus sailin' along on the railroad cars that day. After we'd past a few little towns, we come to a big one, an' a man got on, an' set down in front of me, and twa'n't long till he tuck out a paper jest like the ones Hester showed me that her church prints, an' begun to read. I 'lowed from that he wus a gentleman, an' would know all about that service, so I jest tol' him all about being' there, an' asked him where in the Bible it tells us how to do at 'em. He jest laughed kind of quiet like, an' said he didn't know unless it wus in some of the new version Bibles. When I got home I tol' Baker about it, an' he said: "Why, that hain't nothin' very new, mother, I've ben reading' fur sometime that they're bol'in' 'em into most all the churches, back east, anyways. He wa'nt much tuck up with it, but I tol' him if we'd ben neglectin' something in the Lord's worship, we'd best fin' it out, an' commence.

Well, we read the Testament clean through an' couldn't find one place where it says to keep Christmas, nur to have tents and gifts for everybody an' laugh loud an' stomp into churches. We can't even find out day or month Christ come into the worl' If anybody's got one of them new version Bibles with it in, I'd like to get it. The Lord killed Nadab and Abihu fur having strange fire 'round the tabernacle "that he had not commanded."

So I want to see it in the Bible, an' be shore to get everything exactly like it's commanded, when we go to have 'em to Bean Blossom, an' so does Baker, an' I think Parson Jones.

Priscilla Ann Baker.

The ice manufactory was started up Monday. This institution if successful, and there is no good reason why it should not be, will be a good thing for Roseburg. Hundreds of tons of ice will be consumed here if it can be furnished on reasonable terms. Ice is a luxury and Roseburgers will gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to indulge.

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