

Advertising

In busy seasons brings you your share of trade; advertising in dull seasons brings you your share, and also that of the merchant who "can't afford" to advertise.

Roseburg Plaindealer.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK

Published on Mondays and Thursdays--Established 1868.

Job Printing

Is a very important factor in business. Poor printing reflects no credit on a good business house. Let us do your Job Printing--we guarantee it to be in every way satisfactory.

Vol. XXXIII.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1902.

No. 92

Douglas County Bank,
Established 1883. Incorporated 1901.
Capital Stock \$50,000.00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
F. W. BENSON, R. A. BOOTH, J. I. BRIDGES,
J. F. KELLY, A. C. MARSTERS, H. C. GALEY.

A general banking business transacted, and customers given every accommodation consistent with safe and sound banking.

HEATING STOVES

The place to find them is at
STRONG'S FURNITURE STORE

A complete line of Blankets and Comforts that are excellent in quality and reasonable in price.

Just received a new line of rugs ranging in size from small up to 9x12 and in price from \$1.25 to \$30.

Our store is full of good things and we can fit up your home complete and it will be up to date if you buy of us.

Remember the place
B. W. STRONG,
32 1/2 Jackson St.

Bring Us Your ...

**CHICKENS,
EGGS,
BUTTER.**

FOR CASH OR TRADE

J. F. BARKER & CO.

If You Pay More

Than we charge for repairing, you pay too much. If you pay less you don't get your work done right. We do our watch, clock and jewelry repairing as well as it can be done, and our prices are very low. Cleaning, \$1.00, mainsprings, \$1.00, and all other work equally low.

When was your watch cleaned last? Better have it examined now. You may save yourself considerable expense later on.

R. F. WINSLOW, Jeweler and Optician
Cass Street Near Depot

JUST ARRIVED.

A fine assortment of Walk-Overs in all leathers. When sight seeing call in and inspect them. Ask to see the York Toe Walk Overs.

FLINT'S POPULAR SHOE STORE.
Opposite First National Bank

Hints to Housewives.

Half the battle in good cooking, is to have good fresh Groceries, and to get them promptly when you order them. Call up Phone No. 181, for good goods and good service.

C. W. PARKS & CO.

FARMERS' LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLES
—AND—
EMPIRE

Feed and Sale Stables
C. P. BARNARD, Prop.

Saddle Horses, Single and Double Rigs at all hours
Transient Stock given very best of care
Rates always reasonable

Roseburg, Washfield Stage Lines, for all points on Coos Bay. Good Spring Hack leaves Roseburg Every Morning at 6 o'clock.

LETTER FROM MANILA.

New Elks Lodge. Conditions in the Islands. Great Undeveloped Mineral Wealth.

MANILA, Oct. 30, 1902.

To the PLAINDEALER.—The first Elks Lodge in the Orient, No. 701, is not only a large one with flattering prospects, but is very representative of Manila's official, judicial, legal and business life.

Last Saturday night I had the pleasure of attending the banquet given to Governor Taft by the American Chamber of Commerce. As the paper which I sent you observes, it was no doubt the most representative affair which has ever taken place in Manila. Two hundred in attendance, including Gov. Taft, all of the Commission, General Chaffee, Sanger and Humphrey; Supreme Judges, Attorney General, Heads of Departments and the hosts. The decorations were certainly very elaborate and the thirty dollar dinner enough. All the speeches however were important from the standpoint of the business men as well as the future of the Philippine. The Governor did not make promises but indicated the possibility of a restricted importation of foreign labor for a limited time, providing the proper representations were made to Congress. The Filipino has proven an utter failure as a people capable of furnishing a laboring element. Not from any fault of his own, but from the result of the rule of a people whose indolence and unscrupulousness have mounded him into a man-unreliable and lazy. If these islands, with their untouched, unlimited resources are to be developed in any reasonable length of time, then must there come forward a laboring people who can be depended upon. Five immense cigar factories are idle today because their help have been induced to quit by Isabel de los Reyes. Quit while drawing four times as much salary as was ever paid by the Spaniards. But the operators of these factories are helpless, as there is no possibility of either getting it from abroad or securing it from the provinces. Congress shuts out the former and the latter are bravely attempting to do the damaged and depleted crops that have suffered through years of war.

With a population of twelve million of probably the most mixed people in the far east, this fertile Archipelago of one hundred thousand square miles has only a very small fractional part under cultivation.

Mineral wealth undeveloped, large areas in Samar and Paraguanay unexplored, vast timbered lands unclaimed and agricultural pursuits carried on in a limited way with the most antiquated appliances. The most necessary commodity is rice, which furnishes ninety per cent of the native food and grows here in remarkably fine quality, yet the demand is greater than the supply although the building of the Manila & Baguayan R. R. increased the production of this article one half.

These people live in a country where native, even left alone, will produce enough for their subsistence and the masses of them have not come in contact with a higher standard of living, yet the administration desires to teach them the "art of wise civil government." In the more congested districts they have carried so much more than they ever dreamed of before that they only find it necessary to work a part of the time, which does not often prove the time when they are needed the most. Aside from this they have been accustomed to give too much importance to their "holidays" days which come entirely too often for an American business man. There are about one hundred and twenty of these days in a year aside from Sunday.

A Mr. Allen, who was here from New York representing an immense furniture manufactory, after thoroughly traveling over the islands and examining the labor question was compelled to give up his plans and go home. He was sent here for the express purpose of erecting a factory for making furniture of the beautiful hard woods of this country and carved as only the Oriental people can carve them. He told me that his company was in the missionary business pure and simple.

A ship building plant, which would have expended two and one-half million dollars and employed four thousand skilled workmen, and with its large ironworks would have made the most important city of the far east, had to be abandoned its purpose because the necessary labor was excluded. With millions of American capital waiting to find investment, does it not seem an injustice to the Filipino that some may not come here to help to teach him the different phases of American life, that his desires may increase for better homes, better education and better employment. As Buencamino was so fond of being whirled across the continent on a Pullman train in luxury while permitted to view the mountain scenery, great cities and fertile plains, just so will be countrymen when viewing the building of a railroad the full length of Luzon, a decent, electric line in Manila, safe harbor facilities and the working of modern agricultural instruments in their fields.

Our government need not expect these people to advance until they are made to realize the importance of and honor in reliable labor, and what benefits it may bring them. This realization will teach them the value of a peaceful home under a liberal government. It will dispel ignorance and superstition, bring them into daily contact with more highly civilized people and then they will begin to be able to enjoy free government.

This desire for employment will not come until an example is given them of its fruits. If the above mentioned conditions...

FOUND DEAD ON RAILROAD TRACK

End of a Trial for Double Murder--Ashland Man Nearly Perished in Mountains.

ASHLAND, Nov. 24.—The body of an unknown man between 35 and 40 years of age, was picked up on the S. P. Co's roadbed, near the Edgewood station, Saturday afternoon. He apparently met death in a mysterious manner. As the north bound passenger train pulled out about a quarter of a mile from the station, the train hands noticed a man who was walking on the side of the track make a lunge for the last car; but he did not succeed in mounting the steps of the coach. An hour after an extra freight train came along and the engineer noticed something lying across the roadbed, which proved to be the body of a man. Before the train could be brought to a stand the locomotive and seven cars had passed over the body. When picked up the corpse was cold as though it had been dead for some time and was not mangled or cut; the pilot, locomotive and cars passing over the body without apparently injuring it. The remains were taken to Edgewood and the coroner summoned to hold an inquest.

At the inquest held this morning by Coroner Fairchild the man could not be identified and a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

While the section man was asleep, Saturday, the dead man attempted to rob him and he afterwards gave him 50 cents with which to buy whiskey. It is believed he was either asleep or too drunk to head the trains. There were no papers of any description found on the body by which it could be identified.

Columbia's Thanksgiving

IT seems to me that back to us from some immortal clime Come the glory and the gladness of the dear Thanksgiving time, When the frost has touched the leaflets in the rabbit-haunted wood, And the cornblades on the hillsides don their tapestry of gold; For the whole land smiles with plenty from the mountains to the sea, And the Nation, chanting psalms, bends to God a grateful knee, And an oriole of beauty crowns Columbia's snowy brow, As she looks to greater glory in a hundred years or so.

THROUGH the sunlit woodlands, skirting mountains capped with snow, Singing in the limited woodlands, skirting mountains capped with snow, Bearing ever, ever onward unto nations far away The story and the glory of our own Thanksgiving Day: How we meet beneath the steeples, how we gather in the world, Telling to our children's children the story never old, How the harvest never failed us since our fathers made us free, And the first Thanksgiving anthem rose beneath the hoary tree.

IT WAS long ago, but every year the story seemeth new, The bells rejoice again beneath November's arch of blue, The orchards yield their treasures as the harvest gave its grain, And every heart beneath our flag is filled with joy again; Lo! Ceres, crowned with beauty, smiles above the festival board, And from out the hands of Plenty God's largesses are poured; There's music on the mountain side and in the autumn dells, For far and wide are ringing now the sweet Thanksgiving bells.

THE quill his mate is calling where the frost has kissed the corn, The brooklet greets the sunshine in the fair Thanksgiving morn, And the hoary-headed grandeur takes his vision on his knee As he tells the precious story of the fight for Liberty— How we marched to fame and grandeur, 'neath Jehovah's watchful eye, And planted Honor's battle flag for'er against the sky, Till the boy's face glows with gladness and, as thousands kneel to pray, He feels and knows the meaning of the land's Thanksgiving Day.

GOD of our fathers, keeps us in the hollow of Thy hand, And may our home forever be Immortal Freedom's land; Send the seed time and the harvest, may the wheatlands never fail, And the cornlands know their treasure as the ocean knows its gale; We rise to greater glory as we onward march to fame, And all the world enraptured thanks Thee for Columbia's name. In her heart are greater riches than the jewels of Cathay Which pale before the brightness of our own Thanksgiving Day.

IN the anthems and the music of the soft Thanksgiving bells Is reechoed that glorious story which the child of freedom tells, As he looks adown the vistas of the ever fleeting years, And covers with the bloom of hope a Nation's fallen tears; I hear a song of sweetness in the mighty fields of corn, On the garrets of our Nation beams the fair Thanksgiving morn; And I hear the glad bells ringing from the mountains to the sea; "Bless the Sower of the Harvests! He hath kept us ever free!"

AN OLD MAN LOST IN THE WOODS.

ASHLAND, Nov. 24.—On Saturday of last week James Beck, aged 73; who lives on the north fork of Big Butte Creek on a claim with his son, went out for a hunt near his home, lost his bearings and was compelled to remain away from his habitation in a severe storm for twenty-four hours. A neighborhood search was made for Mr. Beck and he was found Sunday by Dr. E. E. Emerson, J. M. Richards and W. L. Mason sitting helpless on an old log in the brush not far from his home. He was unable to walk or help himself owing to the exposure, and it is believed he would have soon succumbed to exhaustion had he not been found.

MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

ASHLAND, Nov. 25.—The trial of John A. McDonald, the Klamath saloon-keeper who killed Edward Leucks and Henry Hoover, at Fall Creek, last July, was brought to a conclusion at Yreka Friday morning by the jury rendering a verdict in the Hoover case of murder in the second degree and recommending that he be given the extreme penalty of the law which under the California statute is imprisonment for life. Both of McDonald's victims were engaged at work on the construction of the Klamath Lake railroad now building up the Klamath river near the construction camp and had been carousing on the day of the murder.

LATE NEWS SUMMARIZED.

State, General and Foreign News Condensed for the Perusal of the Busy Reader.

The rotary snow plow has been brought out from its season's retirement at Dunsmuir, and is in readiness to buck any snow drifts that may put in an appearance in the Siskiyou's.

The Coast Mail states that arrangements have been made for shipping clams from Coos Bay to San Francisco market. The clams will be frozen, and packed in ice for shipment.

The Southern Pacific Co. will extend its Wendling branch train so as to run to Albany, the change to be made about Dec. 20. The completion of the new Booth-Kelly Co. mill at Springfield is the cause of this action.

President Roosevelt will put the finishing touches to his annual message to congress today. The president desires finally to consult the several leaders in both branches of congress as to one or two features of the message before he commits it to the hands of the printer.

The telegraphers, station agents and train dispatchers on the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific and the lines in Oregon are to receive an increase in pay of about 10 per cent. The wages of the two systems were regulated in accordance with the changing business situations at various points.

Mrs. Edith Torner Weatherly has begun the publication of a monthly magazine in Portland. It is called "The Exposition," and will be devoted to the interests of the Lewis & Clark Centennial, American-Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair, to be held at Portland, Oregon, in 1905, and to the manufacturing and commercial interests of the great Northwest. With Mrs. Weatherly's known ability, its success is assured.

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist who was formerly a fireman on the S. P. Co.'s lines in Oregon, is to give the lecture platform. Some years ago he was engaged under a long contract by the Hearst newspapers at a salary of \$1,200 per month. The contract will soon expire by the time limit. Davenport has been offered an engagement by Mayor Pond at the rate of \$1,000 per night to go on a lecture tour. Davenport, when working on the S. P. Co.'s road, fired for Engineer J. J. O'Neil.

A New York man making a tour of the West heard a number of corn stories and undertook to tell his friends in the East how it was. He told them that the stalks in the western towns were all puffed, grains of corn being used for cobble stones; the cobs were split open and used for railroad ties, the husks when taken off were turned up on the side down and used for tents. The stalks were hollowed out and used for sewer pipes. He told them that the stalks grew to a height of 93 feet and when the ears of corn became ripe they were heavy enough to pull the stalk over so that they could be chopped off with an axe. Corn is king out west and don't you forget it.

New Railway Project.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 24.—George W. Marston, president of the San Diego & Eastern railway, has returned from New York where he has been during the past month in the interest of the construction of that road from this city to Yuma, and thence to a transcontinental connection in Arizona. Mr. Marston says: "Several New York capitalists are actively planning to build this new line. They have a bold object in view, one which will require \$25,000,000. They are, therefore, moving cautiously. The line proposed will have connections to enable it to get its share of transcontinental business. Several railroads are building southwestward and the harbor of San Diego is sought for as a Pacific port."

Big Prune Sale.

DALLAS, Nov. 24.—Kirkpatrick & Williams, dealers in hops, have bought of M. N. Ellis and Hugh Hayes 200,000 pounds of prunes, 40c to 50c, of which Mr. Ellis owned 165,000 pounds and Mr. Hayes 35,000 pounds. These prunes will be shipped direct to London. The price paid is not given out, but was an advance on all other offers made this season. Offers have been made by other buyers, Mr. Ellis states, of 4 1/2 cents in 25-pound boxes.

These prunes will be packed in 25-pound boxes with great care, the object being, says the purchaser, to establish a trade direct between Dallas and London in the prune business, as has been done in the hop trade. This shipment will make 20 carloads, and will be sent in a single train. The train will be kept together and will be placarded "From Dallas, Oregon, to London." These prunes are a local production and the buyers are local dealers.

The Best Remedy for Croup.

This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old-fashioned remedy for croup, known as hives syrup and 4/10, but some modern nostrums say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker, and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by A. C. Marsters.

Are you particular about your **Coffee, Tea and Spices**

IF YOU ARE CALL AT **CURRIER'S GROCERY** AND ASK FOR **MONOPOLE BRAND**

Priced no higher and every can guaranteed

Currier's, Roseburg's Leading Grocer

Pride of Douglas

IT HELPS THE COOK, and never goes back on her--its reliable and satisfactory at all times, when you take with the Pride of Douglas flour. Those using it once will never use any other. G. W. BASHFORD & SON, Phone 131.

G. W. Bashford & Son

Roseburg Real Estate Co.

Farm and Timber Land Bought and Sold
Taxes Paid for Non-Residents. Timber Estimates a Specialty. List your property with us.

A. C. Marsters & Co.
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals.

PHARMACISTS

Stationery School Books

Drain = Gardiner
COOS BAY STAGE ROUTE

Commencing with Monday, January 20, '03, we will charge \$7.50 for fare from Drain to Coos Bay. Baggage allowance with each full fare, 50 pounds. Travelling men are allowed 75 pounds baggage when they have 300 pounds or more. All excess baggage, 3 cts. per pound, and no allowance will be made for round trip. DAILY STAGE.

For further information address
J. R. Sawyers,
Proprietor, Drain, Oregon

In Fashionable Attire.

Your laundry is the most conspicuous feature of your apparel. Therefore requires more attention than other articles of wear. We'll do it up for you in a style that'll give you comfort and pleasure. We're experts in the art of laundrying, and do work of the highest grade at lowest rates. Shirts, collars and cuffs laundered to perfection. Special attention given to fine linen. First class service.

ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY

KODAKS!

They've gone and done it again Done away with the dark-room in developing. A little machine to develop film negatives in daylight without going to a darkroom Any child can operate it. See this wonderful invention at our store.

Churchill & Woolley.

THANKSGIVING MUSIC

of a light or serious character will have an added charm if rendered through the medium of a Kintol piano. These instruments can be had only at Burr's Music Store. Call and see our superb assortment.

The Popular Music House of
W. A. BURR & CO.
Roseburg, Ore.