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Roseburg, Oregon
Population, 3,001 The County Seat of Douglas County, Oregon and Home of U. S. Land Office and U. S. Weather Bureau are located here. S. P. Railroad division, excellent recreational advantages. Gateway to the Coast Bay and Columbia country.

VOL. XXXVII

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1905.

NO. 73

Maximum Quality
Minimum at Prices

No use to try to work with a lot of out of date tools. The finished product will not be pleasing and your patience may be over-taxed.

"Diamond Edge" TOOLS

make glad the heart of tool users. They are sharp, ready to use, hold their edge and make work a pleasure. Cost no more than "the other kind."

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Use the **S & W** Paint. The universal satisfaction giver.

Remember the brand **S & W** The good paint.

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Superiority in Filling Prescriptions

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Profit by past experience. No old stock. All new and up-to-date goods. Good goods at small margins. Everything sold guaranteed as represented.

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of all kinds. All we ask is a trial.

W. E. CLINGENPEEL,
in the PLAINDEALER building.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

When you want your Panama Hat cleaned and blocked, or your suit pressed and cleaned. I am also agent for ED. B. PRICE, Chicago's Leading Tailor.

G. W. SLOPER,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

Buy Shoes at a Shoe Store.

THE FLINTSTONE SHOE is the Best Dress Shoe on the Market. First Class Repairing and Charges Reasonable.

L. GOODMAN, Next Door to Easton's Grocery Store.

MARSTER'S COYOTE EXTERMINATOR.
Patent Applied For.

Will positively kill Coyotes, Wolves, Foxes, Sheep-killing Dogs, Squirrels, Skunks. Directions on every can. For Sale by FULLERTON & RICHARDSON, ROSEBURG, ORE.

DOUGLAS COUNTY BITS OF NEWS

Items of Interest Gathered and Told in a Few Words.

Some Scattering Notes
R. E. Scranton, a Camas Valley pioneer was in this city on business Tuesday. He is one of the many who believe that Camas Valley will be on the line of the Coos Bay railroad when it is finally through.

J. G. Goff, one of Oakland's respectable citizens is now at the home of his son-in-law, A. D. Hawn in Roseburg. He is suffering much pain from injuries which he sustained in a runaway accident the other day. One of his hips was fractured and he will probably be laid up for some time to come.

Rice Bill Items
Smoky weather out this way—Rice Hill needs a rain.
Mr. Clarence Parker, wife and baby and Miss Nola Keever, of Bend, Oregon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones.

Mr. H. Campbell has just returned from Portland where he has been visiting the fair.
Mrs. J. E. McBride and Miss Cenia Jones are attending the fair.
Clarence Smith is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. D. Hawn, of Roseburg.
J. W. Jones and family returned Sunday from a two weeks outing at Winchester Bay.

W. W. Bretherton, the S. P. Co.'s claim agent, was visiting the several farmers who suffered damages by fire during the present.
Orvin Hawn, of Roseburg, who has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of this place expects to return home soon.

Mr. E. Chevigny is attending county court this week.
Sylvester and Arthur Rice are spending a week with their parents before returning to their work. Sylvester goes to Longbeach, Cal., and Arthur to Bendon, Oregon.

School will begin here the 18th with Miss Harriet Applegate as teacher.
Mrs. Geo. Thrill is visiting in Portland the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell.
Mr. P. Papescene, the Romanian bachelor, who has been gardening for the past year on Mr. Campbell's farm has declared his intentions of selling out and leaving unless he can find a wife. Now girls we don't want to lose Pete.

Mr. C. Parker and family are moving to Yoncalla where Mr. Parker has secured employment on the railroad.
Mr. B. O. Stamps, of Comstock, was a recent visitor at our city.
There is to be a series of meetings at the Lutheran saw mill beginning Sept. 10. Everyone is invited.

Misses Mary and Ada McCarl are visiting at Albany.
Miss Gertrude Smith has returned from a visit with friends near Oakland.
BILLY BOY.

Glide Glimmerings
Send us some showers.
Our school will so be opened.
This is the longest dry spell we've had in many a day.
We like the idea of having news in the Plaindealer from all parts of the country.

Joshua Mathis is here from Oklahoma to visit with his cousin, L. L. Matthews, whom he has not seen before.
A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson, A. Matthews and Joshua Mathis are out after the bear, deer and other large game which abound hereabouts.

Mr. L. I. Matthews achieved quite a feat, a few days ago, when she took a rifle and killed a deer which she saw browsing in a field near the house. But this is not the only time this lady has displayed her good marksmanship. On two other occasions she has done a similar act. How many Douglas county ladies can beat this record?—Moss Anon.

Drain Delays
J. B. Wilson, a policeman from Astoria, is visiting relatives in Drain.
J. W. Wagner is around town again, after a week's tussle with influenza.
Mrs. W. W. Kent and children have returned home from a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Bridges at Roseburg.

A. D. Ozon, of Scottsburg, a prominent capitalist and vice-president of the Roseburg National bank, and his wife visited their relatives at Drain a couple of days this week—the families of T. E. Bledsoe and J. A. Black. They also visited Portland before returning home.
Prof. and Mrs. O. C. Brown have just returned from an extended visit to the big fair at Portland and are now in Drain preparing for their school work for this coming year. The Drain state normal school has a very creditable exhibit at the fair—one which compares very favorably with the work of any other schools in the state.—Nonparcell.

W. G. Hughes, owner of the Monta Alta ranch paid the Plaindealer a pleasant call Saturday. He has been spending some time at Los Angeles, but he thinks Douglas county is good enough for anyone. Mr. Hughes is an earnest advocate of good public roads and he predicts that when more attention is paid to this important matter then this section will take great strides forward, as he regards this as a most vital question.

Glendale Glimings

Attorney A. Abrahams, of Roseburg, spent a couple of days here on business in the latter part of last week in company with Alabama parties.

Balfour Spiker's horses were rather spirited the other evening and John Bailey's little boy George was jolted out of the wagon, receiving a fracture of the left arm. He is now improving nicely.
School opened on Monday and is now in regular daily session. Harry Steine, of Indiana, is principal; Miss Mary Childers has charge of the primary department same as last year, and Miss Lastella Hicks, of Silverton, is instructress in the intermediate department. Indications point to a very successful school year.

J. Harding, Robert Pentlow and J. A. Clements were out deer hunting Sunday and Monday. They were up on Totten creek and had hardly got out there before a deer stumbled into the arms of Mr. Clements, and, of course, was immediately embraced. A little later another buck did the same thing with the same result. Why the deer should show such partiality for the barber is still an unsolved puzzle.

Mrs. F. Miller, who has been stopping with her daughters in California, has not been well for some time. She had the unpleasant experience of being in a train wreck some time ago, when a car in which she was present jumped the track and she with several others was bruised considerably. Her many friends sincerely hope that she will speedily regain her health. The News

Oak Creek Briefs
Still dry and dusty.
Wood hauling has commenced.
J. J. Thornton is putting a new roof on his barn.
Rev. J. P. Allison and wife left for Sherwood, Oregon, where they will make their future home, leaving sold his place on Oak Creek to J. J. Thornton.
D. J. Bond and family will leave next week for Texas where they intend to reside.

W. E. and J. J. Thornton and son, Willie, will start for Portland Monday where they expect to attend the fair and visit with relatives.
Henry Earker will move on the Allison place.
School will commence Sept. 18th, with Mrs. Pearl Price as teacher, which speaks for a good school.
We hear Fred Price will start to Eastern Washington to visit with relatives in the near future. An Oak Creekian.

Yoncalla Chronicals
Dr. J. E. Payton, of Redlands, Cal., has been visiting friends in this vicinity. He went to Portland from here.
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. De Vore, of Sutter City, Cal., are here looking after their property and visiting relatives.
Harry Clinton Sawyers, the actor, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. S. Peret, who is quite ill, but as she is under the care of Dr. De Vore it is hoped she will soon recover.

A little son of Dayton Williams, of Red Hill got a needle in his shoulder recently. Dr. Mortenson extracted it.
Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. E. Crater and Miss Vera Smith, of Indiana, who have been visiting the families of Grade Daugherty and Tom Westfall started on their return trip Thursday. They will stop at the fair.

Mrs. Caroline Applegate, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of Benj. Huntington.
Miss Sam McCallen, of Ashland, arrived here Friday evening. She is the guest of Miss Eva Applegate and other relatives.
Mr. Grade Daugherty had about 40 tons of hay baled this week. Mr. Wise did the baling.

Among those of this place and vicinity who are at the fair or have just returned are Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carr, Mrs. Mary Bart, and daughter, Helen; Misses Hazel Samba, Bessie Yett, Ruth Helliwell, Mabel Mahn, Alma Ambrose, Mrs. Crabel, Barton Helliwell and Percy Yett.

The latest arrivals from Indiana to these parts, is Mr. and Mrs. C. Emerson at the home of James Daugherty.
Miss Mae Bishop went to Gardiner to visit with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pence, of Oakland, are the guests of Mrs. Pence's brother, Fred Applegate, of Scotts Valley.

Eric Barber returned from Portland last Sunday night visited his many friends here until Thursday when he went to Drain to take Friday's stage for his home at Gardiner. Observer.

STATE BOARD GRANTS PERMITS TO TEACH

The state board of education has granted teachers' papers as follows: State certificates—Josephine Curran, Portland; Lora Foster, Cornelius; H. Truman Boughman, Medford; Agnes Bullifer, Weston; May Shofner, Portland; Bertha A. Rowe, Eugene Vista; A. Bertha Leader, Corbett; Delia G. Tibbets, Roseburg; Nettie Beard, Portland. State Diplomas—Clare G. Springer, Corvallis; Winnie H. Springer, Corvallis.

State diplomas upon papers from another state—Erasmus P. Elliott, Lebanon, upon California papers.
State certificates, good for one year, upon papers from another state—Edith Bloom, Echo, upon Pennsylvania papers; Annie Romig, Salem, upon Iowa papers; W. C. Lyons, Eugene, upon South Dakota papers; Louis W. Worrell, Bandon, upon Nebraska papers.

State life diplomas, sections 179 and 180—Lula May Stone, Joseph; William J. Hooker, Eugene.

GETTING SOME NEWSPAPER FAME

Douglas County Citizen Who is Mentioned as Presidential Timber.

Under the heading, "Out of Western Obscurity Comes Pennsylvania Presidential Timber," the following appeared in a recent issue of the Philadaphia North American:

A native of Beaver county, Pennsylvania, now resident in the Coast Range foothills of western Oregon, wants it understood that he will be a candidate for President in the next campaign.
"You may tell the people," grimly announces James Inman, farmer, "Independent," of Looking Glass, "that I am going to be in the race for 1918."

Mr. Inman was working on an irrigation ditch, designed to run water to his handsome orchard. He let the bonanza of implement fall into the furrow



Mr. James Inman.

and straightened up impressively.
"If I win," he said, "I shall be the same Inman in simplicity as before, if I lose, I shall not miss a meal. The platform will soon be announced, and then I propose to start upon a long and vigorous campaign. Just how vigorous that campaign will be those who know the temper of the men Beaver county has sent to Washington before me, can judge best."

Just what has indu Mr. Inman to emerge from his Western obscurity to be a Presidential candidate is not quite clear, although it may be pride in his former place of residence.
"Beaver county has sent more men to Washington to serve the country than any county in the United States. There are and have been Gangleys, Imbrie, Rutan, Johnson, Gray, Schallenberger and a score of others."

The United States is not run on correct principles, according to the Inman platform. The publication of this document, he believes, is bound to win for him millions of votes, particularly from the working classes. For a staid, respectable man of the farming persuasion the planks in it are striking, to say the least.

A Woman His Running Mate.

A woman is to be the candidate for Vice President on Mr. Inman's ticket. He does not know as yet who she will be, but he naively intimates that Ella Wheeler Wilcox is his first choice. Mrs. Wilcox is to see the platform. "Then she can communicate with me whether or not she can accept," says Mr. Inman. "If she can't accept, the vacancy will be open for any female, married or single, who may be before the public as a writer and is in sympathy with our cause."

If all the prominent female writers feel timid, a woman of business will be acceptable. "Should none offer within reasonable time after the platform is out," declares its promulgator, "then I shall choose one of my acquaintances, who, though a poor man's daughter, is yet a little goddess, and as brilliant an entertainer as there is in this country."

Who the "little goddess" is, Mr. Inman does not reveal, but she is conjectured to be a farmer's daughter in the Looking Glass community.
"Why do you want a woman as running mate?" the correspondent asked.

"I have three reasons," answered the modern Cincinnati who hopes to leave the plow for the purple chair. First, woman has never had her natural and just rights, having too long been held a man's subordinate; second, woman is superior in heart to man and in many cases superior in brains; third, woman can be better trusted in office, and she makes diligent time in business."

The labor question, a sound money currency, an elaborate pension system, tariff revolution, whiskey problem, woman suffrage, good roads, the Philippine issue, Chinese and Japanese exclusion, the Anthony Comstock measure, the negro race question, White House receptions, morals of Congressmen and polygamy are all dealt with in the "Independent" platform.

Although his platform, which in its present unaltered state comprises thirty-six long type-written sheets, is supposed to be a vote-getter, it does not appear how Farmer Inman hopes to win the South by his negro plank. Perhaps the fearlessness of his convictions has made the ex-Pennsylvanian forget that the land beyond the Mason-Dixon line may not care to exalt the colored man.

"In realization of the fact that Southern planters and others have grown wealthy by slave and other degrading labor," reads his unique ukase, "as a part statement to the most degradation of the colored people of the South, no white man should pass a colored man, woman or child on the highway

FINDS HIS DUTIES ARE NO SINECURE

Attorney General Crawford Carefully Looking After the Peoples Interests

In the person of Attorney-General Crawford, Douglas county has an able representative among the state officials. That gentleman was told before the election that his duties would be a mere sinecure, but he soon discovered that there was plenty to keep at least two men busy. By his careful painstaking efforts he is giving the state of Oregon most excellent service. In many instances he has displayed rare good judgment. One of these was in the securing of the right of way for the canal on the Columbia river, now in course of construction by the U. S. Government. The sum of \$100,000 was set aside for this purpose by the state legislature, but by giving his personal attention to it and going to the various land owners, who, by the way, proposed

without tipping his hat."
If James Inman is elected President, the strictest simplicity will be carried into the White House. For instance, he does not believe in social precedence, and two valuable pages of his platform are spent in telling of the baneful reception that take place there.
"I believe in avoiding the disgrace to the nation of these receptions," he declares. "True Americanism should be preferred to ostentatious ceremony, which leads almost a riot, as to who should be considered first lady of the land and who second. In attending receptions at the White House, some have been reminded at times of a herd of swine feeding, where each tried to stand legwise in the trough."
"The wives and daughters of mechanics, farmers and laborers would show better behavior and enjoy themselves better at the White House receptions than the 'upper crust,' composed in part of millionaires."

Reed Smoot will have a doughy champion, if Farmer Inman takes the Presidential chair, for he believes that the law against polygamy is unconstitutional. He does not deem it any worse for a Senator to have two wives at home and several "lady friends" abroad.

Sounds forth in its platform with no uncertain note: "At the close of nearly every session of Congress, there is a national scandal over drunken Congressmen, who go staggering through the halls of the capital, while the inmates of their seraglio dance the can-can in tipsy revelry in the committee rooms. Yet Congress kept a committee dry after day and week after week taking census of Smoot's various wives."

His History of Himself
"The public may want to know some thing of my life," Mr. Inman intimates in a preface to a lengthy sketch of his early days. Beaver county first saw him on New Year's Eve, 1844. He was youngest of five sons in a family of nine. Neither father nor sons ever used tobacco or was ever drunk, he asserts. Educated in a country school, he went to work for Andrew Carnegie, who was then "building the gumboats Manayunk and Umpqua, on the Monongahela. Next year he went to war, being sent home after Fort Stevens in pitiable condition.

School teaching and then pumping oil for Rockefeller were Mr. Inman's next occupations. Later years have broken his early allegiance to the trust magnates, or perhaps some of his early experiences account for his present hatred of such institutions as Standard Oil.

"Because the fore-man found a copy of Shakespeare in the boiler house I was discharged," he complains, "and went to husking corn on a Pennsylvania farm." Life in Kansas followed, after which Inman returned to Pennsylvania for years ago set out for Oregon.

Now on his Douglas county farm he is laying plans to sweep the country in the coming campaign.
The pure, clear atmosphere of Looking Glass is conducive to optimistic figuring. James Inman is an optimist.

THE NEW RAILROAD TO WORK WONDERS

So Think's One of the Prominent Men of this Great State

Dr. James Whitcomb, superintendent of the experimental station at the Oregon Agricultural college has been in Roseburg this week. In company with Prof. F. L. Kent, assistant professor of agriculture and William Schulmerich, ex-president of the state dairymen's association, he went over into the Coos county to hold a series of farmer's institutes under the auspices of the State Agricultural College. One of these was held at Myrtle Point, one at Coquille and the other at Marshfield.

Dr. Whitcomb was quite enthusiastic over the trip from this city which they made in private conveyance, over the mountain road. "Yes," said he, to the Plaindealer man, "it was a delightful trip. We enjoyed the scenery and were amazed to find the vast amount of forest wealth.

The farmers and dairymen turned out nicely and they took part in the various discussions in an intelligent manner. Indeed, I found them to be a very progressive class of people and up-to-date in the way of doing things.

"We were strongly impressed with the immense forest and mineral resources of that region, but greater than all was the large scope of phenomically rich land, suitable for farming. In fact we regard this section as destined to become the foremost dairying part of the state. While other localities, like Tillamook Clatsop and coast counties are also adapted for such a purpose, yet Coos county seems to possess a larger area of fine dairy land. Also, this region seems to enjoy a wider range of plant growth than many of our sections here. For instance we found the best fodder corn that we have found anywhere. Red clover and vetch also thrive here, in large crops and I have no doubt but what alfalfa would do nicely. We also saw root crops, such as mangels, and carrots that apparently will yield from fifty to eighty tons per acre. It is a splendid place for growing barley and not infrequently it yields one hundred bushels to the acre.

"Indeed, dairying seems destined to become one of Coos county's greatest sources of wealth. The building of a new railroad out that way means much for that entire region. I verily believe that land out there will be worth two hundred and fifty to four hundred dollars per acre, inside of ten years, if the railroad is built.

The party left for Corvallis Saturday morning, carrying with them most favorable impressions of Douglas and Coos counties.

Local Brevities.

The Plaindealer has been favored with a handsome cluster of silver prunes by Dr. C. L. Pierson, the dentist. Although the spruce is but fifteen inches long, yet it contains no less than twenty specimens of fine fruit. Dr. Pierson states that the fruit is from a neglected tree, which stands in the back yard of his residence on Stephens street. The branch now adorns the Plaindealer's display window.

Last evening's Telegram contained the following significant item: "Hon. A. W. Crawford, Attorney-General of Oregon, is in this city. His first term of four years in the office will be concluded next year, and he will be a candidate for re-election in the election of state officers next June. Thus far, no candidates have appeared against him. Under the direct primary law it will be easier for present officers who have given satisfactory service to secure re-election, for the man in the office will have more of a chance than a new man for nomination at the polls, while that might not be the case in a convention. Mr. Crawford's home prior to his election as Attorney-General was in Roseburg."

Another damage suit was filed in the circuit court at the clerk's office Thursday, in which John Krohn is plaintiff and John Thom defendant. Both parties are residents of this city. In his complaint, through his attorney, alleges that in 1904, Mr. Thom caused his arrest, claiming that he (Krohn) forged a check on the First National Bank, of this city for \$25. That after an examination by the district attorney the case was dismissed, but on account of the notoriety received by publication in the newspapers, the money expended and the days of labor lost, Mr. Thom believes he was damaged to the extent of \$3,015 and asks the court to apportion him in his claim.

Incidentally the date of the marriage of John Thome, of this city, and Miss Susie Ollivant, of Looking Glass was given as today when it should have been Tuesday. At eight o'clock tomorrow evening, at the home of the bride's parents, in Looking Glass, the ceremony will be performed by Rev. E. H. Hicks, pastor of the Baptist church, in the presence of a large circle of invited friends. After the wedding will come the supper. The popular young couple will leave at once for an extended eastern trip, including a visit to the Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, New York City and other eastern points of interest. Upon returning to this city they will make their home in the residence just being vacated by Weather Clerk Gibson, located on Vesler street, between Jackson and Rose streets.



Hon. A. W. Crawford.

To ask exorbitant prices for their hold ing, he got the entire right of way for \$70,000, quite a saving to the taxpayers of this state.

Just now Mr. Crawford has in hand a big task of helping to fix the boundary lines between the states of Oregon and Washington. There is more or less confusion occasioned by the fact that many people on the line are avoiding payment of licenses etc., while others hardly know in which state they belong. The matter will probably be decided by a suit in the United States Supreme Court.

Saturday Mr. Crawford went over into Coos county to remedy a defect in the locating of the new fish hatchery site. A suitable place was secured, but in making out the deed, the wrong description was given. If the matter cannot be settled out of court, condemnation proceedings may be instituted.

Mr. Crawford has been taking a little breathing spell, during the month of August, but now he is on duty again and is living his undivided attention to his responsible duties of his important office.

Church on Wheels.

The Chapel Car Emmanuel in charge of Rev. E. R. Hermonist is side tracked at the S. P. depot. There has been some very interesting services in the car which is thoroughly equipped for Gospel services. This car is owned and operated by the Baptist Publication Society and is one of the seven cars owned by that society. Some twelve thousand converts have been made and six hundred Sunday schools and churches organized and almost one million pieces of literature and Bibles given away. Services every evening at 8 o'clock p. m.

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