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LAFAYETTE COURIER.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING:

	1W	1M	3M	6M	1YR
1 Inch	\$1 25	1 75	6 00	10 00	16 00
2 Inches	1 75	2 50	8 00	12 00	20 00
3 Inches	2 50	3 50	10 00	15 00	25 00
4 Lines	3 00	4 00	11 00	17 00	30 00
1 Col.	4 50	5 50	15 00	23 00	35 00
2 Col.	5 00	7 00	19 00	28 00	40 00
3 Col.	7 00	9 00	25 00	37 00	60 00
4 Col.	10 15	13 15	35 00	50 00	80 00

Business notices in the Local Column, 75 cents per line, each insertion.

M. E. Church South.
Religious services will be held by the M. E. Church South, as follows:
First Sunday Holy Valley, 11 A. M.
Third " West Chehalis, 11 A. M.
Fourth " Arnstrong's Chapel, 11 A. M.
Lafayette, 11 A. M.
E. G. MICHAEL, P. C.

Dr. J. W. Watts will preach at this place the second Sunday in every month at 11 A. M., and in the evening at early candle-light.

M. E. Church.
Religious services will be held by the M. E. Church, as follows:
First Sabbath Lafayette at 11 A. M., and Unity School House at 3 P. M.
Second Sabbath Smith's Church at 11 A. M., West Chehalis 7 P. M.
Third Sabbath, North Yamhill 11 A. M.
Lafayette 7 P. M.
Fourth Sabbath at McMinnville 11 A. M., and 7 P. M.
W. BURT, P. C.

L. SAMUEL, is our duly authorized Agent at Portland, Oregon.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.
Mails bound South will close at 5 o'clock P. M. each day.
Mails bound North will close at 6 P. M. each day.
Postoffice will close at 7 P. M. until further notice.
Office open from five to six P. M. Sundays.
Aug. 18. J. W. WATTS, P. M.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. M. HURLEY,
Attorney at Law,
LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

JAS. McCAIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL OF THE State Courts. mar1875

E. C. BRADSHAW,
Attorney at Law,
LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

Office in the Court House.

P. C. SULLIVAN,
Attorney-at-Law,
WILL hereafter be found at the south east corner room of Reed's Opera House, up stairs, Salem, Oregon. nally

W. M. RAMSEY,
Attorney at Law,
LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

Office in the Court House.

J. A. BALL, B. STOTT
BALL & STOTT,
Attorneys at Law,
111 First Street, Opposite Occidental Hotel.
PORTLAND, OREGON. jan107

DR. ALFRED KINNEY,
Surgeon.
Room No. 7, DEKIN'S BUILDING,
N. W. Corner First and Washington
PORTLAND, OREGON.
Office hours—9 to 11 A. M. till after 5 P. M.
In Office at Night.

HAIR DRESSING SALOON.
ED. PERKINS,
HAVING BOUGHT THE SHOP owned by J. R. Majors, wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to do any and all kinds of work in his line in the latest style.

Shaving.....25 cents
Shampooing.....25 cents
Hair cutting.....25 cents

HAVE THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED and repaired my BATH ROOM, in case of a good

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TELEGRAPHIC

[FROM THE PORTLAND DAILIES.]

The Third Party Revival.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The Times this morning in an article on the third party revival, concludes that for the renewal of the Cincinnati movement there is absolutely no practicable excuse. Gradually, as the time draws near for the opening of the canvass, the Republican and Democratic organizations will prepare to enter the field with candidates and platforms representing the average purpose between them. A third party, next year, would be an idle experiment, resulting in a ridiculous farce.

The Steamship and Railroad Trouble

The directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will meet today for the purpose of considering the best method to be adopted on the expiration of the contract with the Panama Railroad, June 6th, the latter company having declined to enter into any negotiations with the Pacific Mail Company towards renewing the contract. The vice president of the Panama Railroad Company stated that since the Pacific Mail Company had been notified that after the present contract closed the company would not resume business relations with them, no negotiations whatever had been opened between the companies. The Panama Railroad Company propose running their own line of steamers from New York to the Isthmus.

Concerning the Black Hills.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Red Cloud and Spotted Tail both say tonight they will not hold any council with the secretary tomorrow, but intend to hold a council among themselves, and talk over the proposition by the secretary of the interior. Today they are somewhat confused, and say they don't understand what the secretary means when he tells them the government does not intend to force them to go, and then says if they don't go the white people will be allowed to come into their country, and Congress will probably withhold appropriations from them. They think this looks like forcing them. In conversation among themselves this afternoon, they all agreed never to go down into the Indian Territory, and that if the Government attempts to force them it will require all the army. They think there is room enough for them in their own reservation, and that they can get along without the Black Hills.

Erie Railroad Matters.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The present movement of throwing the Erie Railroad into bankruptcy was determined upon by the board of directors at a meeting held on Tuesday evening last. Among those present were: H. D. Morgan, Marshal Roberts, F. Ramsdell Gray, Mr. Balzer and Wm. Butler Duncan. At this meeting Mr. Jewett submitted a statement on the condition of the road, and showed that, in consequence of the unexampled depression in freights and the recent falling off in business, the company was not in condition to meet the June interest on the bonded debt; and efforts being made by parties hostile to the interests of Erie to procure the ap-

pointment of a receiver, it was deemed best, in case such a step must be taken, that the road be confided to the management of its friends. One of the most important results of the present proceedings will be that the Erie, being relieved of a load of interest on mortgages, will be able to compete with other trunk lines which have interest and dividends to pay on bonds and capital stock.

The Grasshopper Plague.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 27.—For the past three days grass hoppers in this immediate vicinity have been marching in a southwesterly direction. Whenever the strike a field or garden they scarcely leave a vestige of vegetation. Whole fields of grain are devastated in a few hours, and sections which they visit are laid waste. However, their ravages are not universal. They seem to collect in small armies and all march in one direction, turning aside for nothing. Thus some sections are devastated, while others are free from scourge. In many places plans have been devised for their destruction, and bushes have been destroyed. The most successful plan is to dig trenches in front of them, and dig pits every thirty or forty feet, sweeping the grasshoppers into them. Had this course been pursued from the time they first commenced marching, there would have been very little damage done. As it is, it is feared most of the small grain is destroyed, although farmers will be able to plant a crop of corn and late potatoes.

Decoration Day.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—To-day having been set apart for the decoration of Union soldiers' graves, it is generally observed as a holiday. Public departments are closed and other business suspended. The principal point of attraction is Arlington Cemetery, where an oration is delivered by Rev. Newman, and an original poem recited by Dr. Rankin. The Marine band was in attendance, and a large number of citizens participated in the ceremonies. Among the prominent visitors were the President and members of the Cabinet. The Southern Memorial Association will decorate the graves of Confederates Tuesday next.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 29.—

To-day has been most memorable in the history of the city. Federal and confederate, white and black, united in the decoration of the fallen dead on both sides. The procession moved from the State house to the cemetery where sleep the dead of both armies, side by side. The speaker's stand at the grounds was erected half on the confederate and half on the federal side of the wall dividing the two cemeteries. An address was delivered by General Edgerton on part of the federal and Major Gallagher on part of the confederate. Hatchets carried by ex-confederate and ex-federal soldiers were buried on the ground.

The Grasshopper Army Moving On.

LEXINGTON, Mo., May 28.—"There are millions of them," is the report from all parts of the country. Grass and dog fennel will not last much longer. As soon as they are gone the grasshoppers will make an onslaught on the crops.

Their wings are developing very fast. It will not be very many days till the largest proportion of them will be able to emigrate.

RICHMOND, Mo., May 28.—Since the heavy rain of Wednesday the hoppers are traveling a southeasterly direction, eating every thing as they go. There is no garden in this locality that they have not eaten up.

NEW ULM, Minn., May 28.—

Spring wheat is doing well in this vicinity, but it is feared it will be destroyed by grasshoppers, which are very thick in some localities. The probable yield cannot be ascertained yet.

OMAHA, May 28.—

Heavy showers have prevailed throughout the State during the past two days, greatly benefiting the crops and proving fatal to grasshoppers.

The Other Decoration Day.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Observation of Decoration Day was commenced here yesterday, memorial services being held in seven cemeteries. To-day, which is the regular Decoration Day, is being generally observed as a holiday, and in addition to the ceremonies at the cemeteries there is an immense parade of the Grand Army of the Republic and various military organizations.

Invited to "Step down and Out."

CHICAGO, May 31.—Collector of Internal Revenue Wadsworth, of this district, today received notice from Commissioner Pratt that his resignation would be accepted at once.

Sheridan's Marriage.

CHICAGO, June 1.—The marriage of General Sheridan to Miss Rucker will take place in this city Thursday evening next.

The Boy with the "Ager."

It was plain that he didn't feel well. He changed his seat on the Postoffice steps, so as to let the warm sun strike him all over, and every moment or two he raised his arms and stretched and yawned. Plenty of dirty boots went by; but he looked upon them with indifference. The promise of \$1 wouldn't have induced him to go over to Jefferson avenue and back. The yaws came faster, the cold streaks crept up and down his back, and his lips turned blue. A pedestrian halted, looked at him, and asked:

"Boy, are you sick?"

"Not exactly sick," said the boy, "but I don't feel highfalutin."

The man passed on, and the boy's teeth began to chatter, and he drew himself up in a small heap, and tried to have the sun strike him on all sides at once.

A portly man halted and looked at him, and then striking his cane on the walk, he asked:

"Bub, what's the matter?"

"A a-a-ger," replied the boy.

"Humph!" said the fat man as he passed on.

Some boys came round the corner, and one shouted out:

"See his blue ears!"

"And hear them teeth shaking," said another.

"And see how he shivers!" shouted a third.

They kindly took hold of him and tried to hold him still, but the shivers would make him jerk, and his teeth would clatter as before.

One boy ran off and returned with some peanuts and a prize package, but the lad with the ague turned away his head. Peanuts had once been his best hold, but now was his hour of sorrow.

"What ails that boy?" asked a woman as she halted.

"Got the awfullest fit of the ager you ever seed" answered one of the boys.

"Well he ought to be put to bed," she said as she passed on.

The boys offered to draw him home in a cart, but his eyes flashed as he drew himself up, held on to his teeth, and exclaimed:

"Spose I let the ager floor me!"

A man came along with a satchel in his hand, and after taking a good look at the boy said:

"I had the ager fourteen straight years and never missed but one day, and I know how to sympathize with you. If I had any money I'd give you some in a minute.

The boys leaned the patient back against the wall, and while one of them combed his hair with an old horn pocket comb, another washed his hands by spitting on them and then rubbing with his coat-tail. Such tender and unexpected attentions touched Jorgy's heart, and his eyes filled with tears as he said:

"B-boys, if I ever g-get well I'll m make this all right."

Then one of the boys took the patient's head in his lay, another held his feet, and a third stood on call.

"What's this?" asked a policeman, as he lounged up.

"Powerful sick boy," whispered one of the lads. "He is just groaning and taking on awfully."

"Well, this is no place for a sick boy. You'd better get him home or take him into the alley."

"Take a dying boy into the alley!" echoed the lad. "Sirl, do you think a dying boy is a loss?"

The officer wandered away and the boy whispered his gratitude. He said if he died, he wanted Lame Jack to have his knife, little Dick his wallet, and Peanut Tom could take all the rest.

They held him there for an hour and when his chill passed off and the fever came on, six or seven of them loaded him on a borrowed hand cart, pillowed his head on a bundle of papers, and drew him homeward. Some said it would result in death, and even spoke of him as "the deceased," but others argued that there was a chance for him to pull through and to once more give his undivided attention to "them" bates.—Detroit Free Press.

COMMUNICATED.

North Side Wolf Club.

LAFAYETTE, May 25.

To the sheep husbandmen of Yamhill county within the bounds of the North Side Wolf Club take heed that the auspicious moment for action is at hand. The anticipated result of the organization of our club is beginning to be seen. Twelve coyote scalps have already been captured by members of the club and must be promptly paid for. If all the delinquents pay in at our next meeting, as is expected, but little more money will have to be raised to pay for the twelve scalps now on hand.

I state upon reliable information that none of these coyotes would have been taken but for the rewards offered thereon, which tells us plainly that in the absence of our club, twelve wolves

would soon have been let loose to live off the sheep folds of this county.

The cost of catching them now according to our club rates is sixty dollars. The cost of catching the same wolves after the 1st day of September according to the same rates would be one hundred and fifty dollars. Therefore the taking of them whilst young should be encouraged by every means possible.

To attempt to state the damage 12 coyotes would do were they spared to become grown would be futile. Most sheep men have one way of figuring "at it" and stand pretty well united on the answer. I am using this argument to make it appear to you that we have purchased these scalps very cheap and that we have a means at hand of purchasing others just as cheap if we attend to the matter as becomes us.

Some have predicted that paying for a few scalps would "bust" the club. Why so predict? Was our club organized to look at? Have the few who led off in this movement been to a great loss of time, no little trouble and some outlay of money with no higher object than mere pastime? Was its organization not for the purpose of attempting the extermination of the coyote race? Then why falter when the object aimed at is beginning to be apparent; better be jubilant over such encouragement as we now have, and if the members awake to their interests and pay in their dues readily others will be taken in rapid succession, and five years hence coyotes will be scarce if not completely exterminated. Sheep raisers which horn of the dilemma will you take? Will you pay 25 cents each for full grown coyote scalps and five cents each for the scalps of their young, or will you permit this club organization to die for want of attention and take your chances at sheep farming with the coyotes already in the county together with their rapid increase? You need not be told that something must soon be done looking toward their extermination. Hog raisers in some localities are suffering, and sheep husbandry in this county to-day stands greatly paralyzed on account of these great pests. It is to the interest of every permanent resident of the county that we get rid of them and that too very soon; internal improvements interest all and the extermination of the coyote race would be as much an internal improvement as the building of the canal and locks at Oregon City or any other measure. Coyotes live at the expense of the stock men of the county, and I deem it perfectly safe to say that each and every full grown coyote destroys property every fall to the amount of \$25; two years \$50, so that in five years he will have destroyed \$125 worth of property, saying nothing about their rapid increase.

In each of the litters just taken there were six pups. Several days of valuable time were consumed in their capture, which never could have been accomplished but for good hounds.) Therefore I hope there will not be the usual lack of numbers at our next meeting, nor the least hesitancy about the payment of all claims arising against our club for the killing of coyotes.

A move will be made at our next meeting, the 12th proximo, to incorporate, therefore turn out.

For want of space I can't say half that should be said on this subject, so will leave it with you.

Respectfully,
W. J. WIMER,
Sec. N. S. W. C.

A woman entered a crowded street car the other day, and for a moment or two no one offered her a seat. Then a fat man, affected with the asthma, beckoned to her and said: "Madam, please take—take,—(cough, cough). She stood there waiting for his seat, and as soon as he was over his coughing fit, he concluded: "Madam, please take care and not step on my sore foot!" The look she gave him was appalling, but all the rest saw the joke.