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BUSINESS CARDS.

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

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL OF THE
State Courts.

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, ntlly

W. M. RAMSEY,
Attorney at Law,
LAFAYETTE, OREGON.
Office in the Court House.

JAS. A. BALL, R. STOTT
BALL & STOTT,
Attorneys at Law,
111 First Street, Opposite Occidental Hotel.
PORTLAND, OREGON. jan10tf

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.
To THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER:
Having made a tour of Rogue River Valley, I proceed to write you concerning such matters of importance as came under my limited observation.
First and foremost, shall speak of the country, the appearance of which is gloomy and lifeless in the extreme. The health in Jackson county, speaking in general, is never good, taking good health in old Yamhill as a standard by which to judge, and owing to the long continued hard times, the improvements are fast going down.
No rain has fallen since early summer and the weather now is hot and dry which is not much improved by a dense, blinding smoke which has prevailed ever since I arrived here, nearly a month ago, and the people are praying lustily for rain and less dust. I have witnessed as hot weather since I came here as I did in Yamhill during harvest.
The Galice creek mines according to the best information I can get are no humbug as many suppose, but on the contrary, only require a change of ownership and capital to work them judiciously to make them of the utmost importance to Southern Oregon. In addition, some new and promising developments have recently been made, and much prospecting going on.

The cinabar mines of Stron, Mullen & Co. are exciting considerable interest in these parts. The above firm is now building smelting works and will soon test their claims. This mine is situated near eighteen miles south of Jacksonville by 10 miles west of the stage road and with little work easy of access.

Grape and peach culture will ere long be leading industries here as they grow to the finest point of excellence.

Every flouring mill in this country is filled with weevil, which do incalculable damage every year both to flour and wheat.

The roads are lined with immigrants hunting that paradise which singularly enough is always a little ahead, and thus it has been for years, some person traveling the road several times.

A pitiful sight is the Johnson boy whom Dan Doty shot full of holes. His age is about fifteen years; he lies now a mere skeleton on the brink of the grave. Doty is a howling christian class-leader, and the day of the shooting had just returned from religious service and considering that the Johnson family intended to move away the next day, in raising a fight with them and shooting them in the cruel manner he did, he committed a crime criminal in the extreme.

Four of us have just returned from a nine days hunt, killing 27 deer, some of them measuring one and one-fourth inches of tallow, and weighing, dressed, 140 pounds. Jacob Wimer, formerly of your county, being one of the party, saw thirteen deer and killed eight of them, shooting nine times, which is pretty good for a man nearly three score years.

Jack rabbits do a vast amount of damage and no good here and

are spreading into Umpqua valley and promise the Willamette a visit before the days of their extermination. **FOX ARABIAS.**
MURPHY, Oct 13.

Striped Stockings in Georgia.
He was sitting in the wagon in front of a Whitehall street dry goods store, holding the horses, while she made her purchases. She had just come out to consult him, and she was standing on the curbstone.
What's that? he exclaimed.
W'y, I say them striped stockings is a dollar a pair, in thar, she explained.
Striped snakes and green lizzards! What in' thunders d'ye want with striped stockin's?
I wants 'em fur Mary, an' the clerk says they're the fashin' now tototally.
Want 'em fur Mary, do y? Like blazes! I know yo, ole woman! Ye'd tell Mary she shouldn't war 'em only on Sunday, and ye'd be up two hours 'fore day and have 'em on yer own shanks every Sunday the Lord sent ez long as they lasted, and never take 'em off till the moon was four hours high!
John, of I get up thar in that wagon, ye'll hush, I warrant ye! she sed, and she looked stormy.
Oh, yes, but ye'll hev yer striped socks on fust, wont ye? Yer'd look purty, woodn't ye, with them post rummers of yorn all striped up like a zebry's in a sirkus?
John of that p'leceman warn't over yander I'd get up thar and take the peelin' off'n that bilid beet nose quicker—
Of kearse ye wud! an do it just to show all these Atlanty folks what sort of a cotton seed smasher's them is that yer want to rig up in stripes till they'd look like barber shop peles made into woden legs, yer would!
Oh, ye jist wait—
I'm bound to wait, cuse I'm anxious to see yer flounce around yur with them striped socks on, ghoidin' yer ole black gownd up two feet high to step over whar some man hex spit, jist to show off yer dollat a pair striped leggins! I mind me of that dollar yardin that yer bought two or three years ago, and I hain't seen nary a show since—I'm 'obustin' ter see yer kavortin round agin like a young kaff at a bamble-bee's mass-meeting! Here is yer dollar—go git yer stripes!
She didn't take the money, but gathered up her bundles and slung them under the seat, climbed in after them, and as the wagon went out Mitchell street she was working her mouth in an agony of rage, and feeling around in the straw to find where he had hidden the whip. For further particulars see small bills—funeral notices!

A Detroit Man Tries It.
Mr. Warner, a respectable and law-abiding citizen of Baker street, rode home in an express wagon the other day, having a hand fire extinguisher and the driver for company.
What's that thing? asked his wife in contemptuous tones as she opened the half-door.
What's that? Why that's a fire extinguisher—best thing you ever saw—meant to have got one a year ago.
Jacob, you are always making a fool of yourself, she continued as she shut the door. Every patent right man gets around you as a cat lays for a mouse.
Does, eh? If you know any thing at all you'd know that every store and office in Detroit has one of these. They've saved lots o' buildings, and may save ours.
You throw it at the fire, don't you? she asked in sarcastic tones.
He carried it up stairs into a closet without replying, and she followed on and asked:
Don't it shoot the fire out?
If you don't know anything, I'll learn you something! It is full of chemicals; you strike on this knob on top and she's all ready to open this faucet and play on the fire.
She grinned as she went around it and finally asked:
Do you get a horse to draw it around?
No, I don't get a horse to draw it around. You see these straps? Well, I back up, and put my arms through them, and here it is on my back.
I see it is, she sneered.
And can't I run to any part of the house with it? he demanded.
See—see—?
And he cantered along the hall, into the bed rooms and out, and was turning the head of the stairs when his foot caught in the carpet. He threw up his arms and she grabbed at him, and both rolled down stairs. He yelled and she yelled. Sometimes he was ahead, and then she took the lead, and neither of them had passed under the string when the extinguisher, bumping and jamming, began to shoot off its charge of chemicals.
You old—I she started to say, when a stream from the nose struck her between the eyes, and she did not finish.
What in—o—e—h—r roared Warner, as he got a dose in the ear.

The Post-Office.
We kept the post-office at the fair. You know what that is. People come and ask for letters, and of course we direct any envelope that happens to turn up and hand it out, and they pay postage. We had all sorts of things at the fair—fish-ponds and grab-bags. It was mean to put so many tracts in those, I do say; and, as I told you, we kept the post-office, and I don't know how it came into my head to write two letters just alike. "Meet me at the oak tree if you have not forgotten the past," and put them into pink envelopes; but we wrote trash of all kinds of course.
The oak tree was just outside the room where we held the fair, the big room of the academy; and there was a nice bench there, so it struck me to write these notes.
Give one to a lady and one to a gentleman, said I. And Ann-Lynn, who delivered the letters, laughed merrily.
Whoever gets them will be sure to go to the tree, she said; and almost as she spoke, up came Dr. Steelwagon, the oldest bachelor in Bluehill, and putting his head in at the window, said slowly:
Young ladies—are there any letters for me?
Yes, sir; one for Dr. Steelwagon, cried Ann, tossing me a pink envelope, and I addressed it. He paid a liberal postage, he was sure to do that, and away he went.
Watch him for half an hour, and you will see him go to the old oak, said Ann. And sure enough, in less time than that, we saw him make his way out of the hall and sit down under the tree in the moonlight.
Men never lose their vanity, said Ann.
Do women? Let us discover, said I. And I saw old Miss Barnet coming toward the office, and I directed the other pink envelope to her.
In a moment up she came smiling, a pretty old lady in black silk, with the finest little ruffles of real lace at her neck.
Have you any letters for me, my dear? she said.
One, Miss Barnet, said Ann.
She handed out the pink envelope number two, as she spoke.
If I were a young lady, I should think this was a love-letter! she said as she walked away.
Will she go to the oak? I asked.
We shall soon see, said Ann.
And though she did not go so soon, it was not long, before we saw her gliding out of the hall and walking very slowly indeed toward the bench where Dr. Steelwagon sat.
He arose, she came near; he bowed. She courtised. They sat down together.
After awhile they arose and walked away arm in arm.
Didn't I tell you? said Ann.
Of course when the met they had a chat, said I. They are two old neighbors.
But Ann would joke, and say all sorts of things, of course.
Well, we were busy with the fair, and forgot all about that little incident soon, and when the fair was over there was still a good deal to do, until one day we all went up to the minister's house to count up what we had made, and talk things over, when as we were counting the gains of the post-office, the minister's wife suddenly cried out:
Oh, girls, we are to have a wedding here to-night. And the post-office brought it about. Miss Barnet is to marry Dr. Steelwagon, and all because of two letters that they got at your office.
"You see, long ago, when she was a pretty young girl, and he a handsome young man, the two were engaged, and loved each other dearly, but they quarreled somehow, as lovers do, now and then, and separated. From that day to this they have never spoken to each other. But neither of them, as you know, have ever married, and lately Miss Barnet told me she had begun to think that the doc-

REMOVAL.
DR. ALFRED KINNEY HAS RE-
moved his Office and Residence to the Northwest corner of Alder and East Park Streets, (doubt's house), where he can be found at any time.

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

FRESH BEEF,
Delivered by
JOHN BOSTON
I WILL DELIVER FRESH MEAT TO my patrons in Lafayette at 3 cents to 5 cents per pound.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, will be at Lafayette.
July 9tf **JOHN BOSTON.**

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A Historic Parallel.
Everybody remembers the story of King Knud of England, commonly called Canute, who issued his order to the sea and commanded the tide to stop rising; but had to quit the shore to escape being drenched by the disobedient flood.
A parallel to this memorable incident is found in the attempt of the Grant party to stop the rising of the political tide, which now swells and threatens upon the sea of popular indignation. They are about to be overwhelmed by it on account of their corruptions, their frauds, and their insincerity; and in order to avoid this, they command the people to turn all their attention to an abstract problem of finance on which no practical action can be had—the problem whether greenbacks are not better without redemption than they are with.
This endeavor will be as futile as that of King Canute. The just indignation of the people is going to efface all traces of Grantism; and when that is done they will be prepared to deal with any other subject that may require their attention.
In times of revolution, ordinary partisan are of no effect.—Sun.

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Postmaster in Jacksonville, Ala., who has been removed from office by the Postmaster-General for incompetency, revenges himself by publishing his opinion that Republican principles are not appreciated in the Post Office department, and by calling Mr. Jewell a little blue-bellied Yankee. This epithet is not so effective by any means as that of a "little blue-bellied Yankee," which was applied to the same member of Grant's Cabinet by Grant's intimate friend, Boss Shepherd. As Mr. Willets remarked to his son Joe, we fear that the Alabama ex-Postmaster lacks imagination.

J. HANEY,
BOOT & SHOE MAKER,
LAFAYETTE OGN.
I AM PREPARED TO MAKE A No. 1 pair of Boots or Shoes on short notice.
Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.
July 9:tf **J. HANEY.**

Improve YOUR Poultry.
It costs no more to keep good fowls than poor ones.
OAKLAND POULTRY YARDS.
Corner Sixteenth and Castro streets
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
SEASON OF 1875.
Eggs for Hatching
From the largest and best bred Fowls in the World.
Carefully packed and warranted to carry safely any distance. The varieties comprise
Dark and Light Brahmas, Buff and Partridge Cocks, White Leghorns, Houdans, and Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Black Spanish, White Dorkings, Golden Poldans, Plymouth Ducks, and Game. Sebright and Black African Bantams. B de Turkeys, the finest collection on the Pacific Coast.
Send stamp for illustrated circular to GEO. B. BARLEY, Importer and Dealer of Choice poultry. Box 659, San Francisco.
Please state what paper you saw this advertisement in.

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