

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER.

J. E. STEWART, Editor and Proprietor.

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Official County Paper.

LOCAL NOTES

Great Annual Clearance Sale at O'Brien's.

This is the time for bargains in all lines at O'Brien's.

W. J. Wade was over from the Siletz yesterday.

Lincoln county is going to be in the procession this summer, and pretty well at the head, too.

A social party was held by the young people at Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Horning's last Tuesday night.

Parties knowing themselves to be indebted to me are requested to call and settle at once.

Mrs. C. G. COPELAND,

L. C. Parker, of Dallas, the Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. of Oregon, is expected to pay Toledo Lodge a visit tonight.

The lighthouse tender Manzanita came into the lower bay last Sunday. She took up the old buoys at Newport and put a new whistle on the whistling buoy outside the bar. She left for the south on Monday.

Last Monday H. B. Depew, of South Beach, while hauling a load of hay home from the boat landing was thrown from the wagon and a bale of hay fell on him striking him on the abdomen inflicting serious if not fatal injuries.

The steamer Homer arrived in today, from San Francisco. While off Heceta Head she came very near colliding with the wrecked schooner, Lucas, which sunk in shoal water off that cape, a few months ago.

H. L. Barkley, who has been receiving a few votes for United States senator, is a United Brethren preacher and lives at Woodburn, in Marion county. He is presiding elder of his district and president of the Philomath college.

County Treasurer J. L. Hyde went up to the old farm on Little Elk last Saturday, to see his son Frank, who has been sick with the erysipelas. Mr. Hyde returned on Monday and reports his son as being better.

J. S. Gaither has made arrangements to sell through tickets from Toledo to all eastern points over any of the transcontinental routes. Parties contemplating going east can save their local fare by applying to Mr. Gaither.

We are informed that a spring has been discovered on Beaver Creek, near Seal Rock, the water of which is strongly impregnated with minerals. A sample of the water has been sent to the Agricultural College at Corvallis, for analysis.

C. B. Crosno writes home from Salem that his job is no sinecure, it being a monster task to keep order among the turbulent legislators. He has three assistants and then he has to threaten them with the police to keep up a semblance of order.

A force of men are at work repairing the break in the dyke near the bath house. The dyke will be put in stronger and better and more efficient flood gates put in, and it is hoped in this way that the dyke will stand the future high tide tests.

If anyone doubts that the railroad is in genuine railroad men's hands, we can easily convince them by saying that freight rates from Frisco have been raised and the wages of the section men have been cut down. These are undeniable proofs, and it is a pretty good Southern Pacific sign also.

See O'Brien's advertisement on front page.

Robt. Schweibold came in from Portland last Tuesday night where he has been stopping for some time.

The weather for several days has been clear, cold and frosty. However the old time mist has again arrived on the scene and chased the frost away.

Dr. J. Jennings, of Newport, is a candidate for consul at Juarez, Mexico. Dr. Jennings is a staunch democrat and has the necessary qualifications, and we would be greatly pleased to see him get the position.

Assessor T. E. Parker received an urgent letter from Salem Tuesday night stating that his presence was needed there in the interest of some legislation affecting the interest of the assessors of the state. He left for Salem on yesterday's train.

The state board of equalization made some radical changes in the valuation of some classes of personal property on the Lincoln county roll. On cattle they made a raise of 10 per cent, a raise of 20 per cent on merchandise and implements, and raised us 30 per cent on swine. The board must have got the idea in their heads that Lincoln county deals only in thorough-bred porkers.

Considerable life and excitement was created in this place last Saturday over the senatorial fight. Wm. Alexander received a message from Salem asking him to get up a petition endorsing the caucus action of the legislature. Mr. Alexander started to circulate such petition and thereupon Thos. Horning started to circulate a petition asking Lincoln county's representatives in the legislature to vote for a free silver man for U. S. senator. Both parties worked hard for signers and Mr. Alexander secured, so he stated, 63 signatures to his petition, and Mr. Horning, so he stated, secured over 90 names. Politics run high for a time in Toledo.

Considerable merriment has been evoked at this place at the use of the words "hugger-mugger" and "stinkard," by the Oregonian in its heavy Dolph editorials. It will be of interest to many to know that the words are not of recent coinage, but were defined by Webster as far back as 1847. Mr. Webster defines "hugger-mugger" as any act done in secret. In the derivation of the word, "hugger" contains the elements of hug and hedge, and "mugger" those of smoke. The word "stinkard" applies in the sense that the vulgar and semi-obscene word "stinker" applies. While the language is characteristic of the slums and low places, yet it very aptly applies to the senatorial fight now on at Salem.

It will be remembered that this was to be a legislature of strict economy, particularly as regards clerk hire. These words uttered by Speaker Moores in the house last Tuesday will explain how and what economy is: "It is currently charged that already 15 more clerks have been sworn in by the two houses of the legislature than were employed during the whole of last session. An ex-state official has said that he could and would furnish all clerical aid needed by the entire session for \$6,000, and then make money on the arrangement. The gentlemen of the house should remember that certain pledges were made concerning this matter during the campaign, and must be carried out. It seems to me members of committees must be acting under a misapprehension. The house has ordered that committees must limit themselves to one clerk, unless otherwise ordered by the house. The only result of this wholesale employment of clerks must be that those sworn in in excess of the allowed number will lose their pay and be disappointed."

For Sale.

Two good residence lots in the town of Toledo; one corner lot and inside lot adjoining. Size of lots 50x100 feet. Well located, and will be sold at a decided bargain. Call at this office.

The Doings at Salem.

(Special to the LEADER.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—The all absorbing topic in and around the capital at this time is the senatorial fight. It is getting to be a fight of gladiators and will be a fight to the finish. After the caucus, when Tongue and Fulton went home beaten, the Dolph managers thought that the battle was won, but they were doomed to disappointment. The anti-Dolph element was too strong and the result was a bolt from the action of the caucus. When it became known that the bolt would be made Salem went wild, and the galleries for the past week have been a sight to behold. There can be no doubt but that the sentiment of the gallery is against the return of Dolph. The struggle is gaining in intensity as the days go along and the deadlock becomes tighter. The telegraph and messenger boys are overworked. Hundreds of telegrams for and against Dolph are fired in upon the representatives. The senatorial fight effectually blocks all general legislation and there is but little hope for anything of importance to the state. There are a few private bills being put through. It is thought today, that the end of the bitter fight is at hand, and the signs point to the final success of Dolph.

There has as yet been no bills introduced affecting Lincoln county except the one creating a new judicial district composed of Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Lincoln and Tillamook counties with Judge Hewitt, of Albany as presiding judge. It is thought that this bill will fall by the wayside in the house, though it may pass the senate.

T. E. Parker, of your county has been at the capital several days. He is seeking to get the assessor's salary of Lincoln county placed at \$1,200 per year, or a per deim of \$4.00 per month, and that Senator Carter will introduce the bill by request.

Representative J. D. Daly is getting a good deal of good natured chaff over his anti-charavari bill, all of which he takes in good humor. Mr. Daly has introduced a bill looking to the sale of state school and swamp land, that should become a law. It seeks to destroy the nefarious business of locating lien school land. Mr. Daly will crowd the bill to a passage if possible, although he will have to work against a strong lobby.

Ex-Senator Crosno seems to enjoy himself as well in the capacity of sergeant-at-arms as he did when he was one of the senators himself. Crosno is one of those people who adapt themselves to circumstances, and is never down hearted.

It is reported that there are more clerks employed now than during last session. Speaker Moores declares that they will not be paid, but that don't fret the clerks any. They know that if they do the work that their pay will be forthcoming, speaker or no speaker.

Everybody is wondering who will be senator.

A. B. C.

Siletz Items.

There has been some fine days during the past week. Our boys are getting ready to plow for spring crops if it keeps up.

Rev. Potter was over from Toledo and preached Sunday morning service. We hope he will come a little oftener than he has been coming.

Mrs. Schack, the school matron, who has been confined to her room a little over a week with sickness, is some better. We hope to soon see her out with the rest.

Al Waugh and R. F. Collamore were over last week after some hogs which our merchant Lee Wade had furnished them. They had a four-horse team and a wide track wagon, and they had to cut the road up Mill creek hill wider before they could get up. It took them two days to get their load of hogs to the Depoe. We wish to give a little advice to them, to not use wide track wagons on the Siletz roads during the winter. It may be all right in the summer time.

HARD NUT.

Now Boys, Get In.

Every man who has the interest of Toledo and Lincoln county at heart should help the creamery project along. Every man in and adjacent to Toledo should at least take one share of the capital stock if he is possibly able to. The enterprise must not fail now. And it won't fail. Our people are working together almost as a unit, and when a people pull together they accomplish wonders, even if they are poor in pocket. The good of a creamery has been told so often that it is an old story. We would offer but one more statement now, or rather reiterate an old one: A creamery in operation here would pay out to the farmers for the milk from 300 cows at least \$1,200 per month. This will be paid in cash. What does that mean to the farmers and business men? How much money is paid out for farm products now? Add \$1,200 per month to the money circulating among the farmers of the Bay and where is the man who will not be benefitted thereby. The project must be made to go. It must not fail. Every farmer that owns ten cows should take a share and pay for it in milk, if in no other way; every business man in Toledo should be a stockholder in the company, and we have sufficient faith in the business men to believe that they will. We don't believe that one of them will so short sighted as to refuse to help the plan along. There are now nearly 60 shares out of 80 already subscribed. Let the balance be subscribed by Saturday night. Toledo has the reputation of doing what it starts out to do, and it must not fail now. Never has an occasion been so full of importance as the present. Bury all pulling and hauling, if there be any, and help the creamery. Let it be said that the stock was subscribed in one week. The way to do anything is to do it. If you don't fully understand the idea call on Mr. Otto Krogstad, the secretary of the company, and he will explain it to you. A dollar invested in the creamery will bring a return of a hundred per cent to every man who has property interests on the Bay, even if he tears up the certificate the next minute after getting it. The good to the country generally by the establishment of the dairy industry will bring him the interest on his investment.

The Creamery.

The Yaquina Bay Creamery Company has been incorporated and a copy of the articles of incorporation has been filed with both the secretary of state and the county clerk. The incorporators are B. F. Jones, Otto O. Krogstad, T. E. Parker, Chas. Tillotson and J. F. Stewart. The object of the corporation is to build and operate a creamery at Toledo; to buy and sell land, etc., and to perform all the functions necessary to carry on a creamery business. The capital stock of the company is \$2,000, divided into 80 shares of the par value of \$25 each. The stock books were opened on Tuesday morning and in one day more than \$1,200 of the stock was subscribed. The subscribers to the stock met at the county clerk's office Tuesday night and elected a board of directors as follows: G. A. Landis, Frank Tillotson, Otto O. Krogstad, B. F. Jones and Rite Dedrick. The directors organized by electing B. F. Jones, president; G. A. Landis, treasurer, and Otto O. Krogstad, secretary. The creamery project is now on a firm foundation and its success seems to be assured. There is a sufficient amount of stock now subscribed to place the scheme on a solid footing. The stock books are now open at Otto O. Krogstad's drug store and Mr. Krogstad will explain the method fully to anyone who may desire to subscribe thereto.

Notice.

All persons are hereby warned not to trespass on any of my land near Mill Four, for the purpose of digging clams. All trespassers as above will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

CHAS. E. MONTGOMERY.

Communicated.

Summit, January 25, 1895.

Editor LEADER:

I received the following amounts for Mrs. Lizzie Henderson, the widow of the late John Henderson, who was shot in the mountains near here: From Toledo, \$5.00; from Summit, \$7.75; from Blodgett, \$2.50; total, \$15.25. I have turned over the total to Mrs. Henderson, who returns her thanks to those who have so kindly helped her.

J. S. BUCHANAN.

Born.

WAUGH.—To the family of Albert Waugh, on Depot slough, on Sunday, January 27, 1895, a daughter.

Died.

HARDESTY.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardesty, on Friday morning, January 25, 1895, aged 8 months and 26 days. The little one has been ailing for a time but appeared on Thursday to be considerable better. Mr. Hardesty was up with it as late as three o'clock Thursday night, and it appeared to be all right then. A little later Mrs. Hardesty awoke and found the little one dead. It was buried in the Stanton graveyard on Saturday afternoon. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to return our heartfelt thanks to our kind friends who assisted us at the death and burial of our dear baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. HARDESTY.

Teacher's Examination.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of Lincoln county the county school superintendent thereof, will hold a public examination at the county court house, Toledo, Oregon, beginning at one o'clock, Wednesday, February 13, 1895.

Teachers eligible to state certificates, state diplomas, or state life diplomas, must present recommendations and make application at the same time.

An applicant who is a stranger to the county superintendent must present satisfactory written testimony of good moral character from two or more persons of respectable standing.

Applicants not present at the opening will not be permitted to take the examination.

Dated at Toledo, Oregon, this 30th day of January, 1895.

GEORGE BETHERS,
County School Superintendent.

Trim Your Fruit Trees.

Anyone wanting their orchards put in thorough good shape can get it done reasonable, by an experienced trimmer. Orders solicited for fruit trees and shrubbery. Leave orders with T. P. Fish, in Toledo, or call on

J. M. OGLE,

Toledo, Oregon.

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C. G. COPELAND'S.

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A PEACHBLOW VASE

A MYSTERY OF SEVERAL YEARS SEEM TO BE CLEARED UP.

A Matter That Has Long Been of Unusual Interest to Art Collectors—Brayton Ives Tells Queer Facts About the Vase and Conditions of His Purchase.

The Peachblow vase is in this city. That is the verdict of an amateur Sherlock Holmes, who set about the elucidation of the profound mystery surrounding this celebrated piece of porcelain for which \$18,000 was paid when it was sold at auction in this city some eight years ago. Moreover, it seems apparent from what this amateur detective has discovered that, while the famous Peachblow vase belongs to Mr. Brayton Ives and is now in his house on Thirty-fourth street, even Mr. Ives himself is still mystified about some things concerning it.

Mr. Ives did not pay \$18,000 for the Peachblow vase, and yet Mr. Morgan, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan and the executor of her estate, at firms that that enormous sum was paid into the estate for the vase after the auction sale.

Nobody can tell who it is that is out of pocket because of the mystery surrounding the Peachblow, but it is certain that somebody for a reason has known to himself paid out several thousand dollars and has concealed his identity to this day. Mr. Brayton Ives appears to be as much mystified as every body else.

But now that Mr. William T. Walters of Baltimore is dead and a promise of secrecy made by Mr. Ives at the time the vase came into his possession has been fulfilled, he has consented to disclose some facts not hitherto known in connection with the mystery.

"The vase which is now in my possession," said Mr. Ives, "was bought by me from the American Art association, which had conducted the sale of the Morgan collection. From the outset there was something very mysterious about it. I was given to understand that I was to see something very rare and precious, but that I would have to promise to keep it quiet and not tell anybody about it for a certain length of time. Then when my curiosity and interest had been fully aroused I was conducted alone into a shaded apartment. After the doors had been locked and my companion had looked under the table to be sure there was no one concealed there, a safe was opened cautiously, and this vase was taken out from under its coverings. It looked to me like the Peachblow, which had vanished so mysteriously."

"One moment, please," said the amateur Sherlock Holmes, "how long after the Peachblow was sold for \$18,000 to Mr. Walters, as Mr. Sutton alleged, did this occur?"

"From nine months to a year afterward," said Mr. Ives. "I bought the vase which was exhibited to me, but I said nothing about it for a long time. It kept it locked in my house. Before I got it I had to promise not to speak about it for a specified time, but that time has elapsed."

"How much did you pay for the vase?" "That I am not at liberty to state," said Mr. Ives. "When I bought it, I made two promises, one that I should not say anything about it for a specified time, the other that I should never disclose the purchase price."

"What is at the bottom of all this mystery?"

"I am unable to guess," answered Mr. Brayton Ives. "Whether or not the vase I bought was the Peachblow vase, there was no reason that I am aware of why the facts should be concealed."

Mr. Ives admitted that the price he paid for the vase was considerably less than \$18,000, and as an example of oriental porcelain he considered it worth what he had paid for it. He said that during the years the vase had been in his possession many things had come to his knowledge about the Peachblow, and that at times he doubted whether the vase in his possession was in reality that famous little mug. It seems that when the vase was sold to him under the mysterious circumstances described there was no guarantee that it was the Peachblow vase, and that the comparatively small price at which it was offered tended to prove that they were not identical.

On the other hand, there are those who assert that Mr. Ives believed he was buying the Peachblow vase, and was at any rate willing to take a "flier" on that assumption. The facts which he has subsequently learned seem to prove beyond any question that he did in reality buy the famous vase, and that his investment was a judicious one.

"Here is one fact," said Mr. Ives when discussing the pros and cons. "There is a lady in this city who is a friend of Mrs. Moir, who was the sister of Mrs. Morgan. This lady frequently visited the house of Mrs. Morgan, and there she saw and handled the Peachblow vase many times, examining it carefully. Upon one occasion when visiting my house she saw the vase now in my possession and exclaimed: 'I have handled that vase many times. It is the Peachblow!' A careful examination made by her only confirmed this opinion."

"The death of Mr. Walters, together with the examination of his collections, have cleared up some of the mystery which surrounds this subject," said Mr. Ives. "It is now pretty well established that he never had the Peachblow vase."

Huntingdon.

Few persons know that Huntingdon, Pa., was named in honor of the Countess of Huntingdon, an eighteenth century great lady who did much for the University of Pennsylvania. Provost William Smith of the university founded the little city in 1777 and gratefully honored the university's patron in naming the new settlement—Philadelphia Inquirer.