

OREGON UNION.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1897.

Market Reports.

Corrected weekly at the hour of going to press. PORTLAND. CORVALLIS. Wheat, 84c. Flour, 4.40 bbl. Oats, 35c. Barley, \$18 ton. Bran, 14.00 ton. Hay, Timothy, baled, 12 and 12.50. Wild, 9 to 10. Butter, 25 and 45. Eggs, 12-12c doz. Chickens, 2.50 and 3 doz. Potatoes, 35 to 40c sack. Onions, 1.1-1c lb. Hops, 10 and 11-1-2 for new crop. Wood, Valley, 11 to 12c pound. Hides, Dry No. 1, 11 to 12c. Dry salted, 1-3 less. Green salted, 6. Hops, dressed, 2 1-2 to 3. Beef, 2 1-2 to 3. Mutton, 4 1-2. Apples, 35c to 40c box. Wheat Bags, 5 to 5 1-2 per 100. Casca Bark 1-1-4c.

Newslets of the Week.

Mrs. Whitehorn returned from the seaside on Tuesday last after a visit of some weeks. Prof. Washburn, of the state university and formerly of the O. A. C., was a visitor to our town last week. Prof. M. L. Pratt, of Portland, father of our Prof. Pratt, passed out from the bay Monday last on his way home. Percy Warren, of Newport, is in Corvallis. He says that at the season has not been a good one for Newport business men. Mrs. Judge Bryson and sons, have returned from Nye creek at the ocean side, where they have been spending the summer months. The eighth-grade teacher in our public school has resigned. The vacancy will be filled by the school board before the opening of school. John Stellmacher, of Mountain View, had the misfortune to sprain his ankle badly this week. Doctor Pernot attended to the difficulty for him. Prof. Berchtold and family returned from their outing at the bay this week. The cool weather is starting most of the seaside visitors homeward. On Monday next, September 6th, Miss Josie A., daughter of Rev. P. A. Moses, will be married to Sidney E. Trask at their future home on Fourth street. Daney L. Lander, an attorney of Chicago, and one of the firm of Lander & Lander, was in town this week and while here attended to some legal matters. Chas. Clark, formerly receiver of the O. P. R. R., was in town this week on his way to Portland from the bay, where he had been enjoying the sea breezes. Attorney General Idleman passed out from the bay yesterday. He had been to Elk City taking testimony in the quarry case now pending in the state courts. Service at the Presbyterian church will be conducted by Dr. Thompson on next Sunday both morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a jug of delicious sweet cider, left at our office by Mr. Horsfall, the proprietor of the Corvallis cider and vinegar factory. Mr. Horsfall's cider cannot be beat. H. R. Linnville, foreman of No. 7 fire engine of the Portland fire department, is in town with his wife, visiting Mrs. Lengser, who is his wife's aunt. Mr. Linnville admires Corvallis, and thinks its surroundings are beautiful. In a large room on the river front Wm. Hartless has started a business which is a new departure in the fruit industry. There are several small growers of prunes in this vicinity who can not make the necessary preparation for shipping, and Mr. Hartless is gathering in these small lots from different sources and packing them for shipment. Rev. E. E. Hoss, LL. D., of Nashville Tenn., editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and one of the most noted divines of the South, will preach in the old college chapel Sunday at 11 a. m., and also at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to hear this eminent divine. Dr. Hoss is on his way to attend the conference of his church which will convene at Roseburg Sept. 9, where he will represent the publishing interests of that branch of the Methodist family.

WAYSIDE WAIFS.

Read Nolan & Callahan's new advertisement today. Ten cars of green fruit in all have been shipped from this point so far this season. For baths, shaves and hair-cuts, go to the O. A. C. shop. Case and Bowers, proprietors. To Rent—Good house of six rooms, easy distance to college. Inquire at Union office. J. O. Stearns, the county judge of Lincoln county, came out yesterday on his way to Salem. Date Schmidt went to Portland Monday last, to have an operation performed on his eye. The Dr. took a sliver out of it one eighth of an inch long. Mrs. J. Mason has just returned from Portland, where she has been to attend the opening of ladies hats, etc., and purchase her fall sock of millinery. Henry Neis' cannery, on the Alsea, started up two weeks ago. They are having a fine run of salmon, and the outlook for a good pack is better than usual. We keep the best harness and the best leather and saddles in the city. Call before buying elsewhere. All hand made, no machine used here. J. M. CAMERON. Silas Howell, of Waldport on the Alsea bay, was out this week with a load of chinook salmon, which he disposed of readily. He reports a good run of salmon at the bay this year. Mrs. J. B. Daly, of Yaquina, came over from the bay Wednesday with her little daughter. The child is ailing, and she came to consult Dr. Farra. She returned yesterday. Trains from the bay are loaded with passengers and baggage returning from the season's visit to the seaside. A year will roll around before it occurs again, and what will happen in the meantime? F. L. Miller, the clothier, talks to the Union readers through its advertising columns this week. Mr. Miller is in excellent health and spirits since his outing trips, and it is a good time now to strike him for a bargain. Willie Schmidt returned from Portland yesterday, where he had been to ship goods to his father who is doing business in Skagaway. His brother Alba, will go up also on the steamer Elder, which is to sail shortly. J. S. Brandeberry, who was injured in a fall from the roof of the hop house of W. A. Wells, was not so seriously injured as was reported, and is now resting comfortably, nursing a pair of injured arms. He will be confined to the house for several days. Edwin Stanton, the newly appointed post master of Toledo, Lincoln county, is in Corvallis. He will take charge of his post office as soon as his commission arrives, which will be in a few days, or as soon as his bonds are approved. Ed will make a good post master. R. C. Gibson, father of R. E. Gibson, died at his home near Wells station, on Wednesday last, at the ripe old age of 87. The funeral takes place today. The cortege will leave Wells at about 2 p. m., and arrive here about 4. The remains will be interred in the Masonic cemetery. Hop pickers of every age, sex, creed, and nationality are passing through to the hop fields, by every means of conveyance. Teams with a camping outfit and carrying the whole family, are a common sight. The indications now are that they will have pleasant weather and get a good price for picking. We don't want the people to lose sight of the fact that the Methodist conference convenes here next week. Most of the preachers will be here on Wednesday, and on Wednesday evening Dr. Hliff will preach. Rev. T. F. Royal, of Mehama, Oregon, will preach at the Methodist church here on Sunday morning next. No service in the evening. Men, shotguns, and dogs, are the aggregation that is making most noise in the Willamette valley these days, and the Chinese peasant that survives till the season closes is lucky. People who are no sportsmen, or a sportsman's wife, can eat no pheasant however, until after the 1st of October, as the law says they must not be offered for sale until then, and then only for a month. So that outsiders must depend on the generosity of their friends, or eat no pheasant until October. One of the unfortunate things that farmers have to co. tend with in this country is, that when it starts to rain at this season of the year, it never knows when to stop. The late rain has come in showers only since Monday last, and so far has done no harm, but if it should continue it would about ruin the hop crop and much of the late grain. Many anxious faces are turned skyward these days, and the weather vane is watched closely, for as long as the wind stays in the south there is danger of more rain. The immense fruit crop of Oregon and Washington this season is opening up a new field of operation for the railroads centering in Portland, and all the overland lines have now established regular fast fruit train service over their respective roads. These trains promise to become a feature in the coming season, and will induce the farmer to go into fruit culture on a larger scale than heretofore, being assured from the efforts making by all the overland roads this year that their crops, no matter how large, will be safely handled and quickly transported to the more profitable Eastern markets.

THE TOWN'S TOPICS.

Investigating the Sugar Beet Industry in Oregon. CONDITIONS ABOUT THE DEPOTS. Many Wheat Cars—Fruit Shipment's—Bright Prospects. A Welcome Visitor. Mr. C. F. Saylor, a special agent of the department of agriculture, in charge of the beet sugar investigation of the United States, arrived in Corvallis yesterday and is registered at the Occidental. He is here to visit the experiment station of the O. A. C., and will make a careful investigation into the condition of the sugar beet industry in this state. In an Oregonian interview Mr. Saylor says: "My work is to study all the conditions surrounding the industry in every state where it is attempted, so that when all the reports are compiled in Washington, the department will be able to demonstrate what sections can raise beet sugar profitably, and sections where soil and climatic conditions will not justify the attempt. At the Railroad Stations. H. H. Cronise, the efficient and accommodating agent of the O. C. & E. R. R. at this place, was up to his eyes in business when we called on him yesterday to ask some questions. The freight train had just arrived with 55 tons of merchandise brought by the San Francisco steamer. Included in this is about 2 cars of sugar for Eugene, which they haul by teams from this place. Every steamer brings about the same quantity of sugar for Eugene. This week they have shipped out from the station 12 cars of wheat, 2 cars of oats, and 6 cars of flour. This, in addition to way freight in and out, makes a good business showing. We found Mr. Milner, the S. P. R. R. agent here, a very busy man. This is the busy season for him. They have shipped out 8 cars of fruit the past week, besides flour and cattle. The average tonnage shipped out from the station is about 150 tons a week, and the tonnage in is about the same. The shipments into Corvallis, consist chiefly of merchandise, agricultural implements and wagons, while out from here they send live stock, grain, and fruit. We have no means of knowing what the standing of the S. P. agent is with his company, but we do know that his standing in this community is excelled by no one. Many Wheat Cars. A new record for August wheat receipts, says the Oregonian, was made yesterday when 246 cars of the cereal rolled into the yards in this city. Of this amount all but 40 cars came in on the east side of the river, the greater part of it coming from east of the mountains. These heavy receipts are the result of the spirited buying which was in progress in the upper country when the high prices were prevailing a short time ago, and it will not require many such days' receipts to load all of the tonnage in port, and block up the warehouses besides. However, as there has not been very much buying for several days past, and there are several capacious ships about ready for wheat, a blockade is not looked for at present. The market continues in a rather unsettled condition, the manipulation of the Chicago gamblers preventing its getting on anything like a healthy basis. The reports from the Windy city yesterday, would indicate that the operators were shifting over from September to December wheat, as the former showed a net decline of nearly 4 cents per bushel, while December declined only about a cent. Death of Samuel Case. News of the death of Samuel Case of Newport, did not reach us last week until we had gone to press. Although we had heard of his illness we were not prepared to hear of his death. It is a terrible affliction to his estimable family who were devoted to him, and for whom alone his heart beat. In all our life we never saw a man so devoted to his family. We have known Mr. Case for about 20 years, and in all that time have never heard a word whispered against his honor or integrity. In fact he was a man of stern integrity, and his impatience with what he considered wrong in others, made his path through the world a little rougher than it would otherwise have been. His influence always counted for good, and the world is better because Samuel Case lived in it. His afflicted family have our heartfelt sympathy. Bright Prospects. Wheat is not the only thing that is advancing in price, nor is this western part of the United States the only part that is booming. Dun's Review has this report from the East: "Every city reporting this week notes increase in trade and nearly all bright prospects. The great change in business is emphasized by the presence of a multitude of buyers from all parts of the country and by the heavy purchases they make. The strong rise in stocks, the growth of bank clearings and railroad earnings, and the heavy speculations in many products, and most of all in wheat, have made the week one of surpassing interest even to those who best remember the upward rush in 1889." The cannery at Kernville, in Lincoln Co., located on the Siletz river, is running and is packing a large quantity of salmon, larger than usual this early in the season. It indicates a good run and a prosperous season.

COURAGE.

The supreme element in man is moral courage. The vulgar courage that man shares with the brutes, and in which the brutes all excel him, is not a quality to be very proud of; but moral courage stands the man out alone of all God's creatures, and stamps him with the image of his Creator. No man past middle age can recall a single instance of a boy possessed of moral courage, who did not make a success of his life. Is it inherited? No! sometimes character is inherited, but moral courage is a growth, and it will flourish in any soil where it is cultivated. Boys are too often ashamed of the good there is in them, and most of them, unfortunately, lack the moral courage to do what they know to be right. Two thirds of the boys are led into evil ways by the other third; of this there is no kind of doubt, and the two thirds are led because they are ashamed to do right, and lack the moral courage to say No. Boys, this is not preaching, it is simply relating facts. Look over the great town of the 19th century just closing. Most of them were poor and had not half as good a chance as you have. But all of them, without a single exception, owe this success to their moral courage and a character formed by it; beginning in their youth. You can't be a reckless youth and a careful man. Neither can you, nor will you be trusted in your manhood if you were not trustworthy in your youth. You are making a character for yourself of some kind every day of your life; what kind of character is it? Do you care? The world always seeks its best men to do its important work; what kind of a job are you laying out for yourself in the future? Do you care? No? Well, in that case, I am not talking to you but to the other fellow who does care, and wants to make a man of himself; who wants to get out the very best there is in him; who wants to fight against evil and wrong all his life, beginning in his youth, and leave a name behind him that will be honored by his neighbors, even if he should not get a larger field, and be honored by the world. No power on earth can keep you down, or keep you back, from being honored amongst your fellow men if you will cultivate the moral courage to say No—the courage to do what you know to be right. The man who wrote the lines below lived in slavery days, and knew the value of moral courage. They are slaves; who fear to speak For the fallen and the weak. They are slaves; who will not choose Hatred, scoffing, and abuse, Rather than in silence shrink From the truth they needs must think. They are slaves; who dare not be In the right with two or three. J. R. Lowell. GRADE YOUR APPLES. The crop of apples is unusually good this year in the Willamette valley. There will be many apples shipped and the following from an exchange will be useful to shippers: Apples should be gathered by hand and carefully handled so as to avoid all bruising, which injures their appearance and often hastens decay. They should be carefully assorted into three grades—firsts, seconds, and culls, the first two to be sold, and the culls to be dried, made into cider or vinegar, or fed to stock. Those persons who think they can sell their apples just as gathered, good, bad, and indifferent, to best advantage are very v. rdant, indeed. The poor apples injure the sale of the good ones a great deal more than the increased quantity returns. The culls can be taken out and the good apples sold for a great deal more than the entire lot, cull and all, would sell for. The first and second grades will sell for more, if sold separately, than if sold together in most markets, especially large ones. None but the firsts should be shipped to distant markets. They should be shipped in clean packages. In buying boxes be sure to get only those that are honest in size, which are known in the market as "standard." Don't allow yourself to be tempted into buying "snide" packages—those that hold less than the standard measure. If your conscience is tender and in good working order such conduct will give you trouble. If your conscience is not in this condition it would be well to try and get it so, by buying honest boxes and properly assorting your fruit. Besides this, if you pursue this course you will make a reputation for careful and honest delivery, that will in the end be worth a great deal more than the few apples you keep back from the man who buys what he thinks is a standard box of apples for you. Rev. P. A. Moses, who has been the pastor of the Methodist Church South, in this town for the past four years, will sever his connection with us soon. Efforts have been made to keep him here, but the decree of the church is unalterable, and four years is the limit of time allowed for a minister in one place. Mr. Moses' ministrations here has been serviceable to the church and creditable to himself. Harmony has prevailed to a marked degree, and the intercourse between pastor and members has been most pleasant. Mr. Moses has started a subscription to build a new church on their grounds here, and the amount has reached the sum of \$2,300. The building that they expect to erect will cost about \$3,500, so that the amount yet to be raised is comparatively small. Mr. Moses will leave many warm friends behind him in Corvallis, and all who know him here will wish him the success in future fields of labor that his kindly nature deserves.

THE PLAN MISCARRIED

Leadon Missiles Again Sped After Ed Scott. LITTLE HONOR AMONGST THIEVES. So Says Scott's Prison Companion And Accomplice. About half past 9 o'clock yesterday morning, men were seen running towards the jail from which direction pistol shots had just been heard, and when they arrived there it was found that the notorious Ed Scott, and his jail companion, Fred McMurray, of Lincoln county, had, in some way overpowered the sheriff and escaped. Fifteen minutes later, Asa Alexander and a few others, brought in McMurray, whom they had captured behind a fence in the yard of Mr. Woodward. The excitement now became general, and every one joined in the chase after Ed Scott. He was finally captured by the sheriff and chief of police, in a house adjoining the opera house, in less than half an hour after their escape, both prisoners were locked up again. We will guarantee that this time they will stay there until released by law. The sheriff tells of their escape in these words. "I went in this morning as usual to clean out the jail, and when I had opened the door to hand the prisoners the mop and broom, McMurray jumped on me and pinioned my arms to my side. My right hand was in my coat pocket holding my revolver, but I could not get it out. Scott danced around me threatening to kill me, but made no effort in that direction, and ran out the door. I succeeded in releasing myself from McMurray, and drawing my pistol, he surrendered and then ran away. I suppose I ought to have shot him, and then I could have secured Scott before he got out of the jail yard, but now I am glad that I did not. I followed Scott and ordered him to halt. Victor Moses, deputy county clerk, was coming towards the court house and I called to him to stop Scott; this he attempted to do, but Scott pulled something from his pocket that looked like a pistol, and pointing it at Moses, passed on. He did not halt, and then I took deliberate aim and fired again. Scott says the bullet whizzed by his ear so close it staggered him. He dodged behind a house then, and got out of range." The sheriff then followed and captured him as stated above. The plan of the prisoners was to overpower, tie and gag the sheriff, drag him into the steel cage and leave him there, while they appropriated his pistol, and enough of his clothes to disguise them. Then they expected to escape at their leisure, and, but for the fact that Ed Scott ran away before the program was carried out, this might have been done. When Scott was brought back, young McMurray abused him roundly for his cowardice. They are a bad pair, and in future, the sheriff will give them no privileges to abuse. From the Distant Past. The following is an extract from a letter received by us from a dear old friend, aged 95 years. We value the letter highly, for she stands so close to Heaven's gate that God hears every word she says. It is from Mrs. A. A. Fisher, who came to this state away back in the 40's. She is living with her daughter, Mrs. James Elkins, of Albany, and is in excellent health and spirits. She writes a letter, too, that is remarkable for one of her age, and would shame many a younger person. Here is part of it—only the postscript: July 16th was my 95th anniversary; on that day I went to Oregon City, attended the Chautauqua at Gladstone park, the semi-centennial of the Baptist church, 50th anniversary of that church. The first Baptist meeting house was built in '47, the first that was built west of the Missouri river. The first organ, or rather melodeon, on this side the Missouri river, brought by ex-governor Abernethy, from New York, and bought by the Baptist church, was presented over by W. C. Johnson, son of Rev. Hezekiah Johnson, one of the first Baptist missionaries who was sent out with Mr. Fisher in '45. The organ was played on at the semi-centennial by the Hon. W. C. Johnson. The semi-centennial was held in the second Baptist church, another addition, that now has over 400 members. A. A. Fisher. Studies at the O. A. C. In the Agricultural college, which is really an industrial school, each student is required to devote one hour daily to labor. The kind of labor depends on the course which the student is pursuing. If he is in all the work done at the farm, garden, and dairy, thus putting into practice that which has been taught in the classes. He is required to make surveys for the drainage, as well as to take lessons in laying tile; he sows the seed, notes the growth and development of the plant, and the fruitage; he is taught to graft, to bud, and to cultivate the tree, or plant properly, as well as to prune and train it; and during the first two years he learns the art of carpentry and blacksmithing. If he is in the mechanical course, he learns the art and philosophy of making all the forms of work in wood and metal. If the student is pursuing the course in household economy, she is taught the art and science of sewing, fitting and dressmaking; canning, preserving and cooking. In addition to this, she is required to do work in millinery, household gardening, including grafting, budding, and floriculture.

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