

"Where Rolls the Oregon"

NEWS OF THE STATE CAPITAL

Matters of Interest of and to Salem and Marion County.

JOURNAL'S SALEM PHONES.
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Main 2555
After 6 p. m. Black 2225

SALEM, Sept. 10.—The weather here is the smokiest in many years. Since Monday smoke has literally hidden the nearest mountain ranges from view and is causing much earlier approach of darkness in the evening. It is doubtless due to the number of forest fires, several of which are reported in closer proximity than they have been in recent past years.

Assessor Charles Lembeck has this year assessed for the first time the plant of the Lowenberg & Going Company which includes the stove foundry at the Oregon penitentiary, also the mill race which transmits power for the Salem Woolen Mill and the Capital Flouring Mills. In this act Mr. Lembeck has won the approbation of the taxpayers all over the county. These are both valuable properties, the latter being estimated at \$50,000, and there exists no cause for their non-assessment in the past save that of precedent. Such a policy carefully and impartially applied all over the county will lighten the load of the taxpayers very materially.

Salem Central Labor Union met last night in regular session. The meeting was largely given to the final adjusting of matters pertaining to Labor Day festivities. The final chapter of the Painters' Union and Warner Brothers was rehearsed much as given in yesterday's Journal, except that the Painters' Union was ready to respond favorably to the findings of the last arbitration committee and to instruct the Central Union delegates to report final and satisfactory settlement of the matter to their respective unions, such reports to convey that all charges have been withdrawn and that Warner & Company are now a fair union firm. The Central Union and the City of Salem are to be congratulated upon the efficiency of this principal arbitration board.

AT THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS.
Preparations are fast nearing completion for the best State Fair ever given by the Oregon association. A call at the pavilion Tuesday found Secretary Wisdom, W. A. Moore, assistant secretary, and C. A. Murphy, superintendent of the pavilion, busy with work which heretofore has never occupied their attention until the last day or two before opening. In every department the fair will be larger and better than ever before. Already every inch of available space in the pavilion has been taken and applicants are being turned away daily. Agricultural and horticultural displays will be more numerous, larger and better than those of any previous fair in Oregon.

Mr. Wisdom says that in saying the livestock department will excel that of last year's fair sufficient emphasis will be conveyed to all who saw these departments last year. Every exhibitor of last year will be here again with invariably a better display and many others knowing by last year's show with what they have to compete will come prepared to do so competently. The best evidence of the increased magnitude of the coming livestock exhibits may be seen in the number of new stalls necessary and now being constructed for their accommodation.

Never in the history of the fair has there been such active interest so far in advance.

A carload of horses arrived from Portland on Monday and among them was Alta Cora, full sister to Chehalis, 2044. Eight cars of horses came at one time from the Seattle met a few days ago, another car from Bozeman, Mont., and two more are on the way from Butte. Horses racing at Everett this week will be more horses on the ground as fair attractions than ever before. One hundred new stalls have been made necessary for racing stock alone.

A restaurant operated for the W. C. T. U. is already in operation and doing a good business among the workmen, stockmen and others daily on the grounds. Local refreshment vendors are fitting up their stands in the most attractive styles and exhibitors fortunate enough to secure space are industriously preparing their displays.

OREGON LAW SCHOOL JOURNAL.
The first issue of the Oregon Law School Journal, a bi-monthly publication issued by the Oregon Law School recently incorporated by gentlemen of this city, has made its appearance. It is a neat little eight-page paper and its first and second pages and part of the third are given to its announcement in which a very clear outline of the purposes of the publication and of the school are set forth. S. T. Richardson, dean of the Law School, is editor in chief. Its announcement of the methods of instruction to be pursued by the school gives the reader confidence at once that its founders are practical men whether be versed in law or not, for upon every page it interlards with the kind of studies it will carry on or not, for upon every page it interlards with the kind of studies it will carry on or not, for upon every page it interlards with the kind of studies it will carry on or not.

IMMIGRATION STATISTICS
According to the Digest of Immigration Statistics, a pamphlet issued by the Immigration Restriction League, the total immigration into the United States from 1821 to 1900 was 19,115,221. The biggest year for immigration was 1892, 1892. The average money shown by immigration in 1901 was \$15. The money brought by the different races in 1900 places the Scotch at the head of the list with \$61.51 and the Lithuanian at the bottom with \$7.96.

About 11.9 of the immigrants into the United States in 1901 have been in this country before. In 1901 about 69.5 of the total immigration were bound for the four states of Illinois, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania and 18.5 went to states south of the Potomac River, Pennsylvania, and the Ohio River, or west of the Mississippi River.

Of a total foreign-born population of 9,249,547 in 1890, 9,081,927, or 44 per cent of them, were found in 124 principal cities in the United States. Of persons born in Norway 28.3 live in cities; England, 40.7; Germany, 47.7; Ireland, 55.9; Poland, 57.1; Russia, 67.1; Italy, 58.8.

From examination of the manifesto of 3,174 immigrants over 14 years of age arriving at the port of New York, on four steamers from Genoa and Naples, it appears that 95.3 per cent were destined for New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

ASTORIA.

(Journal Special Service.)

ASTORIA, Sept. 10.—The Norwegian and Danish Methodist Episcopal conference convened in this city today, delegates from all parts of the West being in attendance. The visiting ministers were welcomed by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Olsen, and sermons were delivered by Rev. M. Nelson, of Oakland, Cal., and Rev. J. J. Field, of Moscow, Ida. The conference will be in session until next Monday, when the concluding meeting will be held.

The family of the late E. Grimborg, who was killed by falling from the masthead of the ship St. Nicholas, will doubtless institute suit to recover \$5000 damages for his death.

J. B. Rawlins, of Seattle, the attorney who is representing the 750 Alaska fishermen who are engaged in a controversy with the cannery over payment of wages, has wired the men here that the Seattle fishermen are standing firm for full payment, and advising the Astorians to do likewise. The wire adds that Rawlins will be here this week to confer with the men.

So far as has been learned, all the Astoria fishermen are holding out for the full amount of their claim.

The fall fishing season commences next Monday, but it is difficult to state at present to what extent operations will be carried on. The outlook is somewhat brighter than it has been, the Lindenberger Cold-Storage Company, having come out with an offer of 4 cents a pound for steelheads. If the cannery offer 2 cents for other varieties of fall fish, the trappers and seiners will probably commence operations.

The grand lodge of the Sons of Hermann will convene in annual session in Astoria on Thursday, September 16.

The Columbia mills at Knappton resumed operations yesterday, after a shutdown of a week for repairs.

A new lodge of Redmen is to be instituted at Skamokawa on September 20th.

Andrew Moyalla, a Finn, aged 50 years, was adjudged insane yesterday and taken to Salem last night by Sheriff Linville. The man was at work on the Harry Morse, when his mental affliction became apparent. His mind seems to be totally blank, and he was unable to tell his own name.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Maude Bayles has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in California.

E. F. Shambrock, of Portland, is in the city visiting with F. W. McKee, of the Post.

L. Lebeck, a well-known contractor of this city, is in Portland today on business.

Mrs. Gearhart and Mrs. Gerding have gone to Roseburg, to attend the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Herman Wise and children are visiting at Beaver Lodge, the country home of ex-Mayor Bergman.

Hon. Benj. Young has returned from an outing at his Cedar River ranch.

ALBANY.

(Journal Special Service.)

ALBANY, Sept. 10.—George Carmack, of Klondike fame, who is making an automobile trip from Seattle to San Francisco, passed through Albany yesterday. His automobile was the largest one ever seen in this city and it attracted considerable attention and was an object of interest for a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Carmack are making the journey for a pleasure trip and to see the country. They have a camping outfit and are prepared for all emergencies.

Professor George D. Horner, of Clarksburg, W. Va., will have charge of the commercial department of Albany College the coming year.

Mrs. M. M. Lines died at her home near this city Monday evening at the age of 78 years. Mrs. Lines is a well known woman in this county, having lived near Albany continuously since 1853. The funeral services were held in Albany today. Mrs. Lines leaves five children, Mrs. L. C. Marshall, Frank and Fred Lines, of Albany; Mrs. Foley, of Lebanon, and M. Lines, of Hay Creek, Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. L. E. Blain and Mrs. Henrietta Brown, of this city, went to Roseburg yesterday, where they will represent the Albany W. C. T. U. at the state convention of that organization, which meets there this week.

Peter Reutter, Ted Baker and J. Strelt have returned home from a hunting trip in the Big Bottom country in the Cascade Mountains.

Supreme Judge C. E. Wolverton and family, who have been visiting friends in Albany the past week, have returned to Salem.

George L. Sutherland, of Seio, has secured a position of bookkeeper for A. M. Reeves & Co.

TEACHERS LOSE SUIT.

The Superior Court of Thurston County, Wash., has rendered a decision against Misses McKenzie and Turner, who sued the state for salaries as instructors in the Cheney Normal School. The young ladies had been engaged as teachers, but on reconsideration the Board decided not to employ them, hence the suit.

DOINGS IN

OREGON CITY

Clackamas County Items and Matters at the Big Falls.

(Journal Special Service.)

OREGON CITY, Sept. 10.—An authentic report of the fire, which burned over what is known as the Mousenke settlement Monday afternoon, is furnished by William Blum, a prominent farmer, living on this side of Shubel. The fire was started by a spark from a small brush fire, which ignited a straw stack on Fred Mousenke's place. After burning his barn the flames traveled on from farm to farm, consuming barns, fences, wagons, in fact everything that would burn, excepting two or three houses which the owners managed to save by almost superhuman efforts. Cattle, sheep and hogs were roasted alive.

Mike Mousenke, Ed Hornshu, and William, David and Otto Mousenke are entirely burned out. Fred Mousenke, F. Blum, Chris Hornshu, A. Guenther, William Guenther, — Hill, J. Rogers and — Mossinger saved only the houses in which they lived.

So far as can be learned today, Fritz Blum and one other man are the only ones who carried insurance, the latter's house being insured for \$400. He is seriously sick as a result of over-exertion while trying to save his place.

Most of the buildings were new, some having been put up during the last year. Those who lost their barns, which contained all of the winter feed, wagons, harness and farming implements, will have to sell what stock they have as they have nothing to give them and no money to buy more. Farmers in that section, who escaped the fire will each give a little, which will keep the stricken families through the winter. A very strong east wind is what caused so much damage, as it would take the flames over every obstruction, across country roads and through live trees. At last reports the fire was traveling in the direction of Meadowbrook.

The Linn's mill fire is under control, while the fire which consumed the Dixon place has done no further damage than was reported in last night's Journal.

The fire in the foothills back of Highland is again burning fiercely, being driven towards the settlements by this same wind. Thousands of acres of fine timber are in danger of being burned, besides many mountain ranches.

MINOR MENTION.

Work on the addition to the Park Place schoolhouse is being rushed in order to have it ready for the opening day. The four new rooms will double the size of the building.

A new cement pier is being built at the north end of the county bridge over the Clackamas.

What promised to be a bad blaze started on the river bank back of the Electric Hotel yesterday afternoon. By prompt action it was extinguished before any damage was done.

Tom Kelland, who lives with his parents at Mt. Pleasant, fell from a loaded wagon yesterday morning and his left arm was badly injured by one of the wheels passing over it. He was taken to Dr. Morris, who found that both bones of the forearm were broken and the hand and wrist badly torn and mangled. After being bandaged he was taken to his home. This family is in hard luck. The father has a broken arm that will not knit, while the mother is seriously ill.

Aida Broughton is in town visiting with friends.

Wm. Sheehan, who has been visiting his old home in the East, arrived yesterday. H. L. Spahr, a Needy farmer, was in the city yesterday and reports harvesting about completed and the hop crop over half picked.

ROSEBURG.

(Journal Special Service.)

ROSEBURG, Sept. 10.—The south bound train, bringing the Portland delegates to the W. C. T. U. convention, was two hours late yesterday, and the entertainment committee for the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union had waited patiently, but as it drew in they were rewarded by a sight of a large delegation from the Valley.

Miss Helen Harford, state president, has been on the ground since Saturday. Roseburg is showing her usual generous hospitality. Stores are decorated in honor of our guests, and everything is being done to impress the visitors.

A full house awaited the ladies at the opening session. Addresses were made by Rev. Townsend, D. D. for the churches; Mrs. Sarah Childs for the club women, Attorney Barzee for the legal profession, and Mrs. Thomas for the Roseburg W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Ada Wallace-Unruh gave the address of the evening, subject, "Snap Shots from an Organizer's Kodak," which was interrupted by frequent applause.

Altogether the convention promises to be a successful one.

BREACH OF PROMISE

Miss Birdie McCarty of Michigan Only Wants \$70,000.

Suit was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Birdie M. McCarty against James D. Heyford, a wealthy Southern Oregon stock raiser.

Miss McCarty alleges breach of promise to marry her December 25, 1901, at Lakeview, but failing to fulfill his promise she considers herself injured in the sum of \$70,000.

The plaintiff is a school teacher of Wayne County, Michigan, while the defendant is considered to be one of the stock-raising kings of the Northwest.

OREGON BRIEFS.

Edward Wood of Middleton, Ark., while stealing a ride on the O. S. L. railway, fell from the train at Huntington and received injuries that will necessitate the amputation of both his feet.

The contract has been let for the erection of a \$20,000 ice and cold-storage plant in Pendleton. The contract was awarded to the Harris Manufacturing Company of Portland by F. Ross.

L. M. Mattoon, aged about 40, met death in the burning of his own dwelling house at Summit, Benton County, yesterday morning. The fire occurred at 4 o'clock, during the absence of his wife and son.

After remaining unconscious for three weeks, Henry Bergwin, a farm hand who was struck on the head by a falling derrick near Adams, has regained his senses. He has been in the Sisters' Hospital at Pendleton since the accident.

Considerable excitement is being caused in Baker County over a movement that is said to be on foot to divide the county by cutting off a portion of the eastern side which includes the Panhandle district and establishing a new county of which Huntington expects to be the county seat.

BAKER CITY.

(Journal Special Service.)

BAKER CITY, Sept. 10.—Mr. Drake C. O'Reilly, formerly assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N. Company, now at the head of a large, round timber business in Portland, while passing through here recently, said in reply to the question as to what effect the recent forest reserve order had on the lumber, mining and railroad interests in South-eastern Oregon:

"The first and most sweeping effect of the forest reserve order is upon the speculators and grafters—it will put them out of business for a while any way. I believe with others that the President has honest in his intention to preserve the head water supply of the streams upon which irrigation depends in the valleys. There are probably a few cases of individual hardship. Take it with us, for instance, in Southern Harney, all of our timber is included in the order and not enough is left to supply the home consumption of neighboring mines and ranches."

"As to the railroad situation, the reserve order, taking out of the market as it does a large amount of available timber, may somewhat defer the extension of railroads into Southeastern Oregon, though I do not believe it will have the serious effect that some people think it will. There will soon be many large producing mines in that country, and the stock and farming interests, already very large, are growing so rapidly that some railroad will go after the business before long."

"As to the Coos Bay railroad and its Salt Lake transcontinental connection, I have not learned that it has any reliable backing. There might be business enough for a small local road out of Coos Bay, if it economically managed. There are all kinds of newspaper reports about the backers of the concern, but so far there has been nothing of authority to show that either the Gould, the Burlington or Hill is in the deal."

The trial of Mannie Howard, under the recent mandate from the Supreme Court ordering a new trial in the case against him for alleged horse stealing, is on here in the Circuit Court before Judge Eakin at a special session of the court. The case is being presented to the court by District Attorney Sam White, and C. A. Johns and Geo. J. Bentley for the defense. The jury was composed of eight men from the Panhandle and four from the city. The trial will probably last during the week.

GRANTS PASS.

(Journal Special Service.)

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 10.—Col. J. S. Crawford, of Philadelphia, a well-known copper miner of Southern Oregon and Northern California is very ill in this city, and but little hopes are entertained for his recovery. His son has arrived from Philadelphia. Col. Crawford was the discoverer of the famous Diamond Creek copper mines of Del Norte County, California, which are located just south of the Josephine County line.

The big Pacific Pine Needle Factory of this city, the first pine needle factory of America, has started up business. Besides the force employed at the factory, a large number of men, women and children will be employed in the woods gathering needles. D. A. Cords, manager of the factory, states that they have one order for 1,000 mattresses for a big hotel that is being built at Honolulu. They also have a number of shipments to make to Eastern cities. They are preparing exhibits of their products to send to the State Fair that are to be held in the near future at Salem, Sacramento and Decatur. The factory of the Oregon Pine Needle Fiber Company, owned by a Portland company, is also in operation here.

These two factories have the distinction of being the only ones in the United States. D. A. Cords, of this city, was the original founder of the industry in America.

HOOD RIVER.

(Journal Special Service.)

HOOD RIVER, Sept. 10.—Hood River continues to grow and thrive and few towns of its size anywhere can show as much activity in building lines. The Masonic fraternity is putting another story on its fine brick. E. L. Smith is building a brick 50x100 feet, and Leslie Britter, the banker, is arranging for another in which the bank will be located.

The Springs Valley Water Company has purchased a fine spring about two miles out, and is putting water on the hill back of the town.

The Wancoma Manufacturing Company is building a saw mill and additions to this, new residences are going up all over the valley.

Friday the Christian Church people did some quick work. Needing a place of worship, they commenced work that morning on a "tabernacle," building it of rough lumber. In ten hours they had completed a building with a seating capacity of 200, put in the seats, decorated the inside with evergreens and in the evening held services in it.

There is to be a weekly Journal, \$1 a year; a semi-weekly Journal, at \$1.50 a year; besides the Daily Journal at \$4 a year, by mail. Do you take The Journal? You should if you don't.

White collar line boats. Astoria daily 7 a. m. except Sunday. The Dalles, daily 7 a. m. except Sunday. Alder street dock. Both phones, Main 251.

Subscriptions received for The Journal at any of B. B. Rich's cigar stores.

CRITTEHOM HOME.

The board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home held a meeting yesterday in the office of the Home in the Macleay building, to arrange for a public meeting on September 17. This meeting is due to a letter received from Mr. Crittenton, stating that he would be in Portland either on September 17 or 18 and would be glad to assist the Home in any way possible.

WESTERN FEED & FUEL CO.
Dealers in all kinds of Coal, Coke, Charcoal

Try the Famous ROCK SPRINGS COAL

Both Phones. Office 194 North 5th St.

Regulator line steamers from Oak-street dock at 7 a. m. Best and fastest line of steamers for The Dalles, Lyle, Hood River, White Salmon, St. Martin's, Hot Springs, Cascade Locks, Moffett's Hot Springs, and all middle Columbia River and Klaskan Valley points. Take this line and get to your destination from one to four hours ahead of other lines.

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VANCOUVER

NEWS NOTES

What They Are Talking of In the City Across the Columbia.

(Journal Special Service.)

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.—Lane Stewart and wife returned yesterday from a two months' stay at St. Martins Springs. Miss Kate Huth of Vancouver left yesterday for a two weeks' visit with friends at Tacoma.

R. G. Taylor, a prominent logger, left this morning for St. Martins Hot Springs. Mrs. Margaret Hiden and Mrs. Beebe are Portland visitors today.

Miss Casson and Miss Sturges are registered at the Columbia from New York. H. L. Friendly, of Portland, is a visitor in the city.

F. C. Goddard is in the city for a few days from San Francisco.

A marriage license was issued by the County Auditor yesterday to Geo. Rankin and Miss Katie Chapman, both of Portland. They were married by Justice Arthur Haine immediately following.

A marriage license was issued to Andrew Fredrickson and Mrs. Hattie Larkins, both of Portland.

Edward C. Bonnell, chief clerk of the substance department, went to Portland yesterday to take in the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smalley of Helena, Mont., are in the city for a few days. Mr. Smalley is looking for a location for a fruit ranch.

WALLA WALLA.

(Journal Special Service.)

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 10.—The Democratic county convention yesterday convened in this city and named the following ticket: Representative 12th district, James McInroe; representatives 13th district, W. H. Dunphy and Campbell Robinson; sheriff, Patrick Donovan; auditor, W. J. Honeycutt; clerk, A. O. Haubach; treasurer, Harry Lassiter; prosecuting attorney, T. A. Paul; assessor, C. C. Maiden; superintendent of schools, Fred M. Heger; surveyor, James Rigby; coroner, J. W. Cocherly; commissioners, George Struthers and W. W. Maxwell. The work of the convention was done harmoniously, there being but few contests, and they of minor importance. Most of the nominations were made by acclamation. The resolutions endorse a railroad commission, condemn the Republican party, declare for free trade, demand anti-pass legislation and oppose the railroad merger.

The convention organized by electing F. A. Garrett, chairman and J. J. Schliffner secretary. C. C. Maiden was made assistant secretary. The work of the body was done with neatness and dispatch, requiring about three hours' time. A dearth of candidates was noticeable throughout, and in some cases difficulty was found in completing the ticket. Delegates to the state convention were named by acclamation as was several of the candidates.

The state delegates are T. J. Rose, J. L. Small, Oscar Drumheller, Frank Ingram, J. P. Kent, N. G. Blacklock, R. J. Thompson, E. E. Fall, H. H. Hungate, W. H. Dunphy, George Struthers, H. F. Clodius, Walter Minick, Harry Abbott, U. G. Bean, J. E. Houtchens, Charles Cochran, Campbell Robinson.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

A hop warehouse near Toledo, Wash., was destroyed by fire yesterday.

The school census of Washington shows a nomenclature for the year of 1902, of 167,902.

The Democrats of Walla Walla County, Wash., have endorsed the McBride railroad commission bill and established themselves among rigid party lines.

George E. Harris of Walla Walla has started on a trip to ride a bicycle from that city to Chicago. He will travel easily and take the trip as an outing.

George Anson became involved in a quarrel with William Leybold, in a saloon at Elma, Wash., and stabbed him several times. He was arrested and is being held for trial.

Engineers have gone from Victoria, B. C., to the west end of the island where the new Pacific cable is to be laid in Canada. The laying of the cable is expected to begin soon.

Five hundred Indian hop pickers in the Moxie country in Washington, have struck for higher wages. They think that as the growers are holding their crop for a better price they should share the profits.

Passengers arriving in Seattle report that Alaska volcanoes are in active eruption in three mountains, Redoubt, Iliamna and Augustine. The peculiar feature is that they should all be in action at once.

There is to be a weekly Journal, \$1 a year; a semi-weekly Journal, at \$1.50 a year; besides the Daily Journal at \$4 a year, by mail. Do you take The Journal? You should if you don't.

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After years of experience and a careful study of human nature, we have come to the conclusion that when one can completely satisfy the elevated and artistic ideas of the lady, and appreciating at the same time that a lady well fitted in the unique styles of today is the prettiest and most lasting advertisement obtainable, one can—and we do—conscientiously announce that we make a specialty of ladies fine tailoring and guarantee to satisfy—we invite you, ladies, each and every one of you, to call at our store, at 345 Washington street, and inspect the very latest and swiftest in fall and winter suits, raglans, prince alberts, etc., all new York's latest—we will be pleased to show our goods and give ideas whether you give us an order or not—styles this season are not at all expensive

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