

NEW SAWMILL AT BURLINGTON WILL BE CUTTING SOON

Portland's lumber industry received another boost this week when the Burlington Lumber company was formed for the purpose of erecting a \$50,000 mill on the new site at Blinnette along the mill race. The mill will have a capacity of 100,000 feet per day of 10 hours and will cost \$50,000.

The mill site consists of 15 acres with 1200 feet water front, so that ample tipping facilities have been secured. The mill will be run within a short distance of the proposed new mill. The Burlington Lumber company is the outgrowth of the Holman, Payne & Co. lumber dealers of Salt Lake City and Portland. The latter company, which has been in business in Salt Lake City for the past 15 years, has found its business increasing so rapidly that it is somewhere in the northwest was necessary.

50 SHRINERS TO WALK HOT SANDS

Albany Will Be Guest of Over 1000 on November 6—Novel Parade Planned.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Oct. 8.—November 6 will be a big day in Albany. Over 1000 Shriners from different parts of the state will take the pilgrimage of Al Kader temple to confer degrees on a class of 50 candidates. Special trains will bring the visitors to Albany. A big parade is slated for the afternoon of November 6, which will be novel and which will give outsiders a chance to look at the candidates who are to travel over the hot sands. The local lodge has appointed the following committees on arrangements for the big event: Banquet—C. H. Winn, W. H. Davis and F. J. Miller. Hall and Banquet Room—W. R. Billew, W. H. Davis and George Taylor. Decoration—C. Marshall, Fred Weatherford, R. E. Mason, C. V. Littler, William Bain and Joe Raiston. Reception—George Taylor, William Bain, C. H. Winn, Joe Raiston, R. E. Mason, J. K. Weatherford, H. N. Bouley, W. E. Fraiser, W. R. Billew, W. H. Davis, F. J. Miller, W. H. Davis, William Bain, W. R. Billew, J. R. Wyatt, J. B. Hornor, Tom Butler, W. F. McLaughlin, J. P. Yates. Parade—F. J. Miller, George Taylor, W. F. McLaughlin. Finance—H. N. Bouley, W. R. Billew, D. P. Mason. Badges—D. P. Mason, C. B. Winn, Music—Fulton, William Boone, William Fortmiller, C. V. Littler.

ALBANY TO HAVE ANOTHER ROAD

New Railway Company Incorporated to Build to Bend Via Lebanon.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Oct. 8.—Another spoke will be added to Albany, the "Hub of the Willamette valley" in the shape of another railroad. It is to be known as the Albany, Lebanon & Bend Railway company. The articles of incorporation were filed in the county clerk's office.

here yesterday afternoon. It proposes to build a railroad from Albany to Bend by the way of Lebanon. The incorporators are Ed Meyer and Ed Kellenberger of Lebanon and George B. Whitcomb of Foster. The capital stock is \$10,000, divided into 100 shares.

Literary Analysis.
From the Washington Star: "Shakespeare's words are masterpieces of poetry." "Poetry" is defined in Baconian terms: "They are merely a collection of words, with some figures of speech thrown in to make them urser."

Lake County Telephone Line Executes Queer Stunts; Mrs. O'Finnegan Whiffs Flannery's "Bad" Breath Over Wire—Other Things.

(By Charles M. Bain, Journal Staff Correspondent.)

Summer Lake, Or., Oct. 8.—The telephone line is cut again between Silver Lake and Lakeview. This often happens; it is one of the rights of belligerents. But only those living in the dry suburbs can appreciate the inconvenience of being without telephone communication with the only wet precinct in the county, Lakeview. Every man, woman and child. Some people hunt the North Pole. Others go through Africa. But your Oregonian, when he is not shooting sheep, enjoys a telephone wire. It is a right to the death this time and neutrals should take warning that they have no rights that will be respected. It happened this way. Flannery, who runs a store in Paisley, called up Mrs. O'Finnegan at Summer Lake. "Good morning, Mrs. O'Finnegan," he says. "This leg's wet sint down yesterday must have been some that didn't hatch, I suppose. What's the matter?" And Mrs. O'Finnegan dropped her pan of biscuits on the floor and answered, "Good morning, Mr. Flannery. This is a bad breath this morning. Don't stand so close to the phone please. I thought Paisley went dry at the last election." Following which they cut the wire with an axe and cut the telephone wire.

How Did It Happen?
This may not be an exact report of the last trouble, but it is as good as any. The wire is cut; the is sure. That it has been cut only twice in the past six months speaks volumes for the peace and harmony of this community, whose motto is, "If you have a difference with a friend meet him half way and swat him with a club." Opinions differ as to the cause of the fracas. Some say that the Lakeviewites claimed that it costs more to telephone up hill than it does to telephone down. So they divided up the wire and each settlement is now on a stub end.

The line going south ends six miles beyond any house. When a Summer Laker is indisposed and tries to telephone Paisley for a physician his message drops into the highway. And there it lies unless it is picked up by the stage driver and carried into town, before the doctor gets it. The other line is well again. Or else the patient telephones to Silver Lake for a doctor and keeps on being sick. The Lakeviewites extend to Summer Laker a most cordial invitation to come in out of the wet, yes, to come in out of the wet, and lose all the officers. That was a nice slam to fling at a dry precinct that is law abiding. Lakeview's scheme was to have only one company and of course to win all the officers in its own balliwick.

Three Lines in Near future.
History repeats itself. This was the cause of disintegration when the first telephone line was built. At present there are two telephone lines between Silver Lake and Lakeview, one operating all the way through and the other working at each end. And now they are getting out poles for still a third line. Let the wire go on.

When the first company was organized there were not enough offices, nor were there enough telephones to go around. The first company was controlled by capitalists in the towns. Then the farmers conceived the idea of having an independent line of their own and two companies began building from either end until they joined at White Hill. The big company had a metal circuit and a ground circuit. It cost \$15,000 for 100 miles. The farmers' line was built on poles, tenth as much. They wired bean poles to fence posts. The difference was that you could talk over the farmers' line while the other was usually under going repairs. Now all this is changed. The farmers' wire is severed and the big company has two presidents, two general managers, two secretaries, two treasurers, two chairmen of the executive committee, with the rest of the stockholders acting as vice presidents at large, and all to do the work of one foreman. Then, perhaps, a continuous wire can be worked between the two towns.

Just before the last meeting that resulted in a split up one of the fourth vice presidents was heard to remark, "Mamma, (he calls his wife mamma) I have lost my nipple, my milk bottle, if I don't have my milk those fellows may get the best of me." The

wonder is, not that they cut the wire, but that they didn't cut the poles. **How Paisley's Church Died.** It is a mistake to say that farmers cannot agree on anything. There is one matter upon which the people of this community are unanimous. Paisley is without a church. The people all agreed to stay in the place and now Paisley is without a preacher. On other matters there is not such delightful harmony. For instance, there is the grist mill. Paisley has one of the finest flour mills in the country. It is surrounded by one of the greatest wheat fields in the west. But for 10 years or more that mill never turned a wheel.

As like this. Some farmer complained, "That miller wants to make a profit grinding my wheat, and I offered him the bran. The miller is reported to have said, 'I'll have those yaps working for their bread and shoes before I get through with them.' This of course was oil on the troubled waters that took fire and kept the thing moving. The foregoing is probably not a true account of the disagreement but it does care what it was. All the stranger knows is that one of the finest mills, with unlimited waterpower, is rusting in the weeds. The farmer with his wheat fields lying fallow hauls his flour in from Shaniko, 20 miles, and buys his own axle grease. And all this because Bobby wanted to make piles out of blue mud when his little sister thought that yellow would better match her complexion. And so another grist mill has been built and is now waiting to receive the machinery. It is close to a sawmill, and as soon as we find that the new miller is putting more sawdust into his brain than is good for the horses we will start off and erect another flour mill.

It is true we are to have a third telephone line. Those who can afford it now have two telephones in their houses and the ones who can't go visiting to learn what his neighbor has found out by eavesdropping on the other line. What will it be when a man needs to have a third telephone in order to keep track of all the news?

Listening For His "Ring."
Each patron listens to the rings of all the other subscribers to see if he can detect his own, one long, two short, two medium, one pause, two long pauses. At 2 o'clock in the morning the victim wakes up and says, "Maria, was that our telephone ring?" "No," answers his wife; "turn over and go to sleep. It was only the baby falling downstairs; we'll find the pieces in the morning." Thus the county will have to go entirely dry if a man is to tell the difference between his telephone rings and the cries of his children.

The Declaration of Independence was all right at the time Jefferson wrote it, but it needs a new revision. To "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" should be added, "and the right to be an ass." If a man is going to be any way, why not give him the right? God, who did all things well, knows the frailties of the human flock. This is why he placed a limit of three score and ten upon the lives of men. That some fail to ring off when their time is up is no fault of his system. The Almighty understands that if people were allowed to live longer they would become such cranks as to be unbearable. In 50 years from now when the combatants are all in their graves, where they should be at that time, the historian will ask, "What was this trouble all about?"

The people are not to blame. Their ailment is constitutional and hereditary and they come by it honestly. It was handed down from our Boston ancestors who threw the Oolong tea into the harbor instead of the ashore and feeding it to the blind pigs.

There's a Principle at Stake.
The visitor exclaims, "What silly fools!" Nay, we are not silly fools. Underlying this struggle for the control of the telephone line there is a principle at stake. The principle is this: The Paisleyites and the Lakeviewites cannot run over us Summer Laker and we dare them to try. And anyone who will take a dare will suck eggs.

The difficulty has been aggravated by isolation. When a man's nearest neighbor was 40 miles away he was somewhat of a certain quietude that the ring of the telephone bell has rudely disturbed. It takes some time for him to get used to the sound of his neighbor's voice and in the meantime he suspects a Senegambian hidden under the pile of dead timber from the Fremont forest reserve.

As soon as the railroad reaches this section the farmer will get busy packing his small apples on the bottom of the box and forget the war over the telephone. And Summer Lake grows the finest apples in the state of Oregon.

pany has maintained a branch office in this city, where a great deal of the purchasing was done. This office has been in charge of Phelps Holman. Holman, Payne & Co. have been supplying fruit to Salt Lake yards lumber for the states of Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming, and its business is growing daily.

The officers of the Burlington Lumber company are: George P. Holman, president; H. P. Cona, vice president; Phelps Holman, secretary and treasurer. The directors are: George P. Holman, T. W. B. London, H. B. Cona, George W. Cona, Phelps Holman. The new Burlington Lumber company's new mill will be in operation December 1, and will employ 100 men the year around. A force of workmen will begin next Monday grading the site for the new mill, and at the same time a pier will begin driving piles for the 300-foot dock to be erected on the waterfront.

Building Permits.
Philip Easterday, erect two story frame dwelling, Hazelton farm, near Thirty-sixth street; builder, Finer & Keeler; \$5000.
Mrs. A. R. Phillips, erect one and a half story frame dwelling, East Sixty-third street between Olsen and Hoyt; builder, V. H. Brown; \$1500.
W. H. Erwin, erect one story frame dwelling, East Thirty-seventh street between Caruthers and Division; builder, W. Altman; \$1500.
C. L. Rotterdam, erect two story frame dwelling, Ellsworth street between Twenty-ninth and Kennelwood; builder, E. M. Collins; \$2000.

Very fine Gravenstein and other apples are raised in the Nehalem valley.

LIFE OF A PIMPLE

Complacencies Are Cleared and Pimples Disappear Overnight Without Trouble. The dispensers of postam, a new skin discovery, ask that notice be given that no one is urged to purchase it without first obtaining an experimental package. Everyone who has tried it knows that the 50 cent box, on sale at the Skidmore Drug Co., the Woodard, Clark & Co. and all drug stores, is sufficient to cure the worst cases of eczema, where the surface affected is not too large. The itching ceases on first application. It will also cure scabs, tetter, blotches, scaly scalp, hives, barbers and every other form of itch, including itching feet. Being flesh colored and containing no grease, the presence of postam on exposed surfaces, such as the face and hands, is not perceptible. Water and soap cannot be used in connection with it, as these irritate and prolong skin troubles, sometimes even causing them.

WANTS PRICE SET ON LAND.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Oct. 8.—A complaint was filed yesterday in the circuit court of Linn county by the Oregon & California railroad against Eva R. Beard, widow of John M. Beard, Kyle R. Beard, Anna V. Beard and William Beard, minors. The railroad company states in its complaint that the defendants will not set a price on their land in Lebanon through which the right of way of the company has been surveyed. The plaintiff wants the court to appoint a guardian ad litem for the minor defendants so that an assessment may be made on the property.

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34c Regular 75c Value

This 6 quart Berlin Saucepan is made of the best grade of Royal Granite Enamelware. A useful kitchen article.

Only One to a Customer—No Phone Orders.

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The Great Fire Sale

OF GOOD SHOES DAMAGED BY SMOKE AND WATER ON THE NIGHT OF SEPTEMBER 14 IS DRAWING RAPIDLY TO A CLOSE

Do Not Miss This Opportunity

To Get Good Shoes at Less Than Manufacturing Cost

- This week we put on sale 150 pairs Boys' School Shoes at **75c**
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 - 98 pairs of Misses' and Children's Bluchers at **\$1.15**
 - 210 pairs Men's odds and ends, sizes 5 1/2 to 7, former prices \$3 to \$5 **\$1.45**
- 360 pairs of Men's Winter Working Shoes, made of oil-tanned stock, unlined, heavy double soles, broad and medium toes, at **\$2.85** Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes. These are not visibly damaged, except have been a little damp

Doors Open Every Morning at 9 o'Clock

Reduced Prices on All High Cuts

OUR SHOE REPAIR FACTORY IS IN FULL RUNNING ORDER

Our New Stock Is On the Way and Will Soon Be Placed on Display

During This Sale, Open Week Days to 8 p. m. Saturday Until 10 p. m.

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As I have never used Make-Man Tablets before, please send me through my druggist (through my name) _____ (Address) _____ a 50-cent box of Make-Man Tablets; also your reliable booklet, I enclose 5c to pay mailing expense.
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If you are suffering from biliousness, constipation, indigestion, chronic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, with your name and address on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

MANY GERMAN AT ARION HALL

Landing in America Fittingly Observed Last Night.

Arion hall was filled with members of the German colony in Portland and delegates from German speaking societies of the state when the celebration of the anniversary of the landing of the first Germans upon American soil opened last night.

Devotions made up of numbers of German, American, Austrian and Swiss flags had been put up by the committee in charge of the work. An enthusiastic list of German speakers told of the success of the German people in this country, while Harry Joseph warmly welcomed the delegates to this city with an appropriate speech. Other speakers were President Otto Glomac, Dr. A. H. Drew, C. W. F. G. G. Schmidt, of the University of Oregon, and Colonel E. Hofer of Salem. Music was furnished by Telephone's band, while the Salem Gesang Verein and the Portland Turn Verein sang in chorus. After an address of welcome from Mayor Simon, well received by the audience completely filling the large hall, Professor Schmidt gave the formal address of the evening, recalling the history of German culture and industry in this country. Andrew C. Smith was happily introduced by Fresh King, a man, and his remarks were well received. Pieces of the various choral societies having been interspersed, Colonel E. Hofer of Salem addressed the gathering in a humorous vein. He spoke in German, the language he had spoken in his early youth at the bedside of his parents in Iowa. The burden of his address was a point that when German blood

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THE FAMOUS KLICKITAT VALLEY
Has been aptly termed the land of opportunity, since in no other locality in the west can such high-class land be purchased at such reasonable prices and on such easy terms as here. These choice tracts, recognized by horticulturists as amongst the best apple lands in the entire world. From the standpoint of production they are unexcelled, surrounded as are these lands by the mighty Cascade range of mountains, which completely shelter the fruit, during the blooming season, from severe frosts. In fact, the elevation here is above the frost belt. The soil is the famous volcanic-ash and red shot—a combination unexcelled even in the famous Hood River district. No irrigation is necessary, as the land is moistened the year around by thousands of live mountain springs.

FREE EXCURSION APPLE LAND

To the apple lands will leave the North Bank depot Saturday at 5:40 p. m. This excursion is being given under our personal supervision and is free to land-buyers. Call at our offices and make arrangements to go to the apple lands. We will drive you over our tracts and will be pleased to have you accompany the crowd. Call early for your reservation, as the number to go is limited. Go today and select your future holding. The foundation of a fortune to many.

KLICKITAT APPLE LAND \$50 TO \$80 PER ACRE

because the apples of the East have been grown by specialists, and also the special adaptability of our Oregon soil and climate. This, then, accounts for the fact that in the East the pests have conquered the orchards, while in the West the orchardists have conquered the pests.

TERMS: Ten Per Cent Cash and Two Per Cent Monthly

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Apple Demand Increasing
shown by the United States Government statistics, showing the apple crop in the United States in 1908 to be \$8,750,000 barrels, while in 1907 it had dropped to \$7,000,000 barrels, showing a decrease in 13 years of \$1,750,000 barrels, and remember this, that during the 13 years the population of the United States has increased more than 13,000,000. What is the explanation? For every tree planted in Oregon, and Washington, ten are uprooted and destroyed in the East. Why? Simply because the apple of the East has been grown as a side issue, while apples of the west are grown by specialists, and also the special adaptability of our Oregon soil and climate. This, then, accounts for the fact that in the East the pests have conquered the orchards, while in the West the orchardists have conquered the pests.

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