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### YAQUINA BAY.

Elk City is prettily situated on a flat just below the point where the Blg Elk flows into the Yaquina and is almost at what may be called the head of Navigation. There is a good hotel there kept by Mr. J. Dixon the owner of the stage line, a blacksmith shop and a store belonging to Messrs. E. A. Abbey and Mr. Simpson, who likewise own tho greeter portion of the land in its immediate vicinity. There is a small steamer which runs to Newport and embarking on it the traveler steams down river. The least depth of water here is about nine feet at low water, and descending about one mile one can see on the left bank a handsome house in which Mr. Simpson lives, whilst on the right is one of the handsomest residences in Oregon where E. A. Abbey (commonly known Elk City is prettily situated on a flat just gon where E. A. Abbey (commonly known

as "Kit") rusticates.

The Ysquina rolls sluggishly along past an old graveyard, and the charred remains of Mr. Sawtelle's house, and winding along through a bottom, dotted here and there with scattered farms, the voyager reaches the spot where the Olalla comes in. Here is about the shoalest spot on the river, the water has washed out drift on either side so that on these bars (as they may be called) there is only nine feet of water, while above, below, and between them the depth is 14 feet. Then

"TOLEDO" is seen, a settlement on a side creek, and here, in the event of the Railroad passing by this route, there will no doubt be estab-lished a branch line to tap "the Siletz" country: for, whenever the Indians are removed from the reservation a large body of the most fertile land in Oregon will be open for settlement, and there is good land enough along the Salmon river to support five hundred families of industrious white men. The soundings vary here from 14 to 18 feet, and the Yaquina flows in a broad stream. Below this are Oysterville with its fishing Below this are Oysterville with its fishing stakes and the Oneatta saw-mills, which could, if properly supported, turn out large quantities of cedar and in lumber, but at present there is not a good market for those articles at home, and shipping to San Francisco is rather a hazardous speculation, as many have already discovered to their cost. A little lower down is Shipping Point and then the river spreads out and the channel is marked with buoys.

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At last the Bay is reached and perched on a high bluff to the right the houses comprising Newport come in sight, and then the little steamer runs alongside of a wooden wharf and the passengers most probably seek the shelter of the nearest hotel, where Pete Abbey and his obliging wife always welcome the wayfarer beneath their hospitable roof. Then the explorer can proceed along the bluff toward the open sea, and traversing the little town of Newport and gradually ascending he will pass the Ocean

here there is a large tract of excellent land which is now open for settlement. This is intersected by many creeks and tidal chan-nels which afford great facilities for the creation of sawmills, while there is in every direction a magnificent range for cattle. The wolves here have become quite numerous so that sheep would stand but a poor chance until these brutes have been extirpated. In the front is the grand Pacific rolling on in its might and just beneath the point the bar is marked out by the white crested billows which considerally roar on it.

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This is the great alledged obstacle to the Ray to being a shipping port, but what are the real facts of the case? On the bar are two well defined channels where the deep water exists. In that which is the nearer to light house point the channel is unobstructed and the depth of the water ranges from a strong desire for oats), soon returned to the other there are three rocks which show distinctly at low water but a very slight own distinctly at low water but a very slight. tinctly at low water but a very slight expense and some giant powder would quickly re-move them and then there would be a free channel with a depth sufficient to float veschannel with a depth sufficient to float ves-sels of the largest size. The capitalists of Portland of course use every exertion to de-ter people from engaging in an enterprise which would deprive their city of the great-er portion of its grain trade but the farmers of the valley are now beginning to open their eyes, and soon Yaquina Bay will have its salmon fisheries, its canveries, its grain and lumber exports, and will also become the most popular resort in the summer season for those who seek for health and

### A DELIGHTFUL EXCURSION.

It was a remarkably pleasant morning, in fact, the first of Summer, when two excursionists seated in a buggy drawn; by a strong black horse passed through the cavernous semi-obscurity of the south bridge and emerged into the sunshine and fresh country

And Oregon shows to the best advantage.
Having never traveled this highway before,
Dr. Rowland was not quite certain of the
proper road, but he was relieved of his diproper road, but he was relieved of his diANDREW ARCHER. lemma shortly after passing the Catholic

burying grounds, by very opportunely encountering a polite young man who, on being accosted, informed us that he lived near the Hill school house and gave such minute directions as to the road that we could not easily go astray.

Traveling on through those lovely oakclad bills and green pastures we gradually ascended, and the landscape opened out on every side, shifting in its features each moment like some moving panorama of beau-

We had proceeded about the distance which we had been told we must travel when the Doctor's attention was attracted by a man who was extracting oak grubs and so descending from his buggy he viewed the operation and conversed with the farmer. This gentleman was Mr. Coffey, who owns a considerable tract of splendid land all around, and he very kindly acompanied us to the modest

COUNTRY SCHOOL HOUSE, Which stood at a little distance surrounded

and half hidden by oak groves. The children were just dismissed for their dinner-hour, and so Dr. Rowland informed the young lady (Miss Lucy Fullerton) who ruled over them that he would go up on Prospect Hill, and return in about an hour. So "Wasco" was put in motion again and after proceeding about half a mile, the road came abruptly to a rather steep decent and a wide scope of country stretched away in full view; then passing through a gate the buggy was abandoned, and on foot we proceeded to the summit of a gentle elevation crowned with oak trees which afforded an agreeable

No wonder that this is called PROSPECT HILL,

and that numbers of people come from a distance to admire it. Almost the entire of the Willamette Valley is spread before the gezer's eyes; away on the right beyond the river which traverses the valley like a thread of silver, the green rolling prairies and forest-clad hills of Polk stretch away to where sky and mountains seem to join.
Apparently at our very feet the white houses
of Old and New Independence peep out from
the trees, and west of them in the midst of
grain fields and orchards the snow white dwelling houses of Monmouth, with the more lofty buildings of the Christian Col-lege and church, are distinctly visible. To the north and west Dallas can be seen plainly, whilst to the south Albany, Buens Vista and Corvallis, are in sight. The Coast Range with Mary's peak shooting up conspicuously, forms the western frame of this

WONDERFUL LANDSCAPE, But away to the east and northeast the view is, if possible, more magnificent, away stretch for miles fertile fields of grain; Salem

might see some of the modes of oral instruction in English grammar, spelling, and
arithmetic, which Doctor Rowland himself
had learned during his attendance on the
Teachers' Institute.

The Superintendent in the course of his remarks laid particular stress on the importance of retaining as long as possible the
services of one competent teacher, and stated
that the best school he had visited in this
State was "right under the shadow of the
Blue Mountains, where one common, plain,
country teacher had taught for three successive years." The children were attentive
and prompt in their exercises, and the State
Superintendent expressed himself as greatly
pleased alike with teacher and pupils. So
bidding them all a kindly farewell, and promising again to visit Prospect Hill if possible.

is far easier to organize a life insurance com-pany and pay yourself a salary of \$30,000

# F. A. Smith, Artist,

Salem, Oregon, dealer in Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views, and Scenes of Salem and the surrounding country. Life, size Photographs, in India Ink, Oil or Water Color.

### Tonic.

Every one, at times, feels the necessity of some restorative of the vital powers, de-pressed by mental or bodily exhaustion. In such conditions, let every one, instead of fly-ing to the alcoholis or medicinal stimulants, which must be followed by depression equal to their excitement, reinvigorate his deranged system by the natural tonic elements of the Panuvian Syrup. Sold by all drug-

### Unsolicited Testimony.

Fairfield, Me., April 28, 1864.

Gentlemen—Seeing numerous certificates in the Maine Furmer, endorsing the merits of the Great Lung Remedy. Wistar's Ralax ov Wild Cherry, I am induced and I take pleasure in giving publicity to the great cure it accomplished in my family in the year 1856. During the summer of that year my son, Henry A. Archer, now postmaster in this place, was attacked with spitting of blood, cough, weakness of lungs, and general debility, so much so that our family physician declared him to have a "seated consumption." He was under medical treatment for a number of months, but received no benefit from it. At length, from the solicitation of himself and others, I was induced to purchase one bottle of Wistar's Balsan of Wild Cherry, which henefited him so much I obtained another, which in a short time restored him to his usual state of health. I can safely recommend this remedy to others in like condition, for it is, I think, all it purports to be—The Great Lung Remedy. Wistar's Ralax of the Fairfield, Me., April 28, 1864.

A BENEVOLENT INSTITUTION.

Your correspondent plunged in a deep reverie, was gazing at sundry old tan va's and charred pieces of timber close by the bridge which spans North Mill Creek when he was startled by the sudden apparition of a very small. red-cheeked, black-eyed boy, carrying a small tin dinner-pail.

The apparition was dressed in a dark suit and wore knickerbockers, striped stockings, and a little straw hat. This small traveler was very free and easy in his demeanor and promptly informed the writer that "he was five years old, had come from Astoria and had just been to school (where he hadn't been whipped). In a jolly independent and rather patronizing way ne further announced that he was an orphan, and had two sisters, and that he was going to the Orphan's Home." So the writer, being a pretty large orphan, at once fraternized with his diminutive acquaintance and so they traveled on in company. The smaller orphan was very fluent of speech and kindly informed his comrade that he was in the First Reader but he'd be glad when he finished it and went into the Second. On being asked how he liked "the Home," he said "it was first rate and that there were at present six other boys and one girl," he further added " there used to be another girl but she's gone away and I'm glad of it, for she was very mean and used to take the milk and cream." He was loud in his praises of "Uncle Thompson" and evidently considered himself a very important personage and had a very low opinion of the mental calibre of his tall companion, and so side by side the two orphans journeyed along the pleasant country road lightening the fatigues of travel by discussions on various subjects of special interest to the smaller of the twain, chief of which was a picnic for the children attending the school he patronized (Miss Peebles') which was announced for the ensuing day.

THE ORPHAN'S HOME

Is a neat, well-finished house standing on gentle acclivity and almost in the center of a ten-acre farm which was deeded to this charitable institution by the late Mrs. J. L. Parrish. The land has been cleared and fitted for cultivation and the house has been built and furnished chiefly by the contributions of benevolent private individuals.

The legislatures of 1872 and 1874 each nade an appropriation of \$3,000 in aid of the Home, but the last legislature either had an acute attack of false economy or were

a bigh bluff to the right the houses comprising Newport come in sight, and then the stretch for miles fertile fields of grain; Salem with its many white church steeples is in title steamer runs alongside of a wooden what and the passengers most probably speak the shelter of the nearest hotel, where Pete Abbey and his obliging wife always wolcome the wayfarre bensuth their hospitable root. Then the explorer can proceed the root of the support continued and fill in the proposition of the strayering the little town of Newport and gradually ascending he will pass the Ocean House, another convenient hostelry and shortly after reach.

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The following ladies at present, Superintend the management of the Home.

RECUTIVE OFFICIALS, Mrs. J. H. Moores, President. Mrs Geo. W. Gray, Treasurer. Mrs. A. N. Kinney, Secretary.

Mrs. D. A. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Starkey, Mrs. Dr. H. Carpenter, Mrs. A. A. McCully. Mrs. G. G. Van Wagner, Mrs. Jno. Minto. Mrs. A. Wheeler and many other benevolent ladies interest themselves in this charitable institution, and the Matron, Mrs. Thompson, with her kindhearted husband have, for the last four years, had the mangement of its domestic, economy. The last glimpse the writer caught of "Uncle Thompson," he was standing in the middle of a group of tiny urchins out in the garden, evidently at their mercy, but intensely pleased with his position. The only regret your correspondent had was that he had not provided a store of picture-books and candy, so that he also might have come in for a share of the bright looks and smiles these little orphans cast on their venerable looking "Uncle." T.J.B.

Dr. J. A. Richardson returned yesterday from the vicinity of St. Helens, bringing with him some fine specimens of coal, taken from a vein located on the east banks of the Columbia river, opposite the head of Deer Island. The Dr. has an interest in the mine and thinks that he has a good thing and we hope he has.

### The Pelton Separator.

Yesterday the following proof of the superiority of the Pelton Separator was exhitited at the barn of Mr. Rosekrantz in North Salem. A quantity of straw, sufficient to fill an ordinary header-bed, was taken and passed through the Pelton Separator, and though this had been last Fall put through one of the Buffalo Pitts machines and bad since then lain in a barn, yet a quantity of wheat was obtained amounting to two bushels and one peck, thereby fully proving the immense advantage the farmer will gain by the use of the "Pacific Threshing Machine Company's" Horse Powers and Separators.

By a letter from Rev. A. J. Hunsaker we learn that the Baptist Sabbath School Corvention for this State will meet in Albany on Monday, June 25, and will probably hold for three days. The O. & C. R. R. Co. have kindly consented to pass delegates over their road at half the usual rates, and persons who have been selected to attend should not forget to bring their credentials.

Attention, Horsemen



The Imported Percheron Stallions,

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The Letters to be addressed to P. SCHULZE, Land Agent O. & C. R. R., Portland, Oregon.

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Service by the Season. \$15; Insurance \$20. Payable in gold coin, at the time of service, or when mare proves to be in foal Mares from a distance pastured and cared for at \$1 per week, but no risks taken.

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Season of 1877.

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TERMS—For the Season, \$2.5 at the end of the Season. INSURANCE, \$3.5, payable when the Mare is known to be with foal, or when the owner has parted with her. All bills payable in gold coin.

Mares from a distance pastured and cared for at \$1 per week but no risks taken.

Bescription and Pedigree:—Black Stranson is 16 hands 3 inches Ligh, 9 years old, and weight over 1 300 lbs. Was bred by Vose Reynolds, Esq., Wins'ow, Maine. His dam was Homan's Messenger, by Stone Messenger, by Winthrop Messenger, by Imported Messenger. The Reynold's Mare, dam of BLACK STRANGER, weighed 1.259 pounds, and was a fine sample of the Messenger stock.

BLACK STRANGER was sired by the Wyer's horse, a bay stallion weighing 1.250 pounds, and getter of an extra line of trotting coits. Capable of trotting himself in 2250 for a mile, and has repeatedly made his half mile in 1:10. He was rired by Gen, Knox, out of a Messenger mare, weighing 1.359 pounds. BLACK STRANGER has a very powerful set of limbs, very straight, with gambrel and knee points low down, the bone processes and muscles perfect samples of his grand sire, Gen, Knox.

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DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.—Lusby is a dark brown, 16 hands high, and was streed by Eriseon. Ist dam by Hootin; 2d by Gray Ragle; 2d by Arasas. Ericson by Clay's Mambrino Chief, cut of the trotting mare Mrs. Candle. Clay's Mambrino Chief was got by Mambrino Paymaster, who was by Mambrino, out of a mare by Paymaster. Mambrino was a son of imp. Messenger: he was the rire of Abdallah, and the grand sire of Rysdick's Hambletonian, as well as Mambrino Chief; the dam of the latter was a brown mare, a celebrated roadster and famous breeder, streed by a gray horse, wenn of imp. Messenger, who shood in Duchess co. N. Y. Bricson has a record of 2:30%, 3d heat, of four years old, and is the sire of Eria, with a record of 2:30%, at four years old, and Doble, with a record of 2:30%, at two years old, and 2:06, at six yrs. old. W. Combs, with record. 2:33%, at three years old, and is the sire of many other good ones.

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