

THE WEST.

—PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.—

—AT—

FLORENCE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON

ALLEY & BLITON. - - Publishers.

B. F. ALLEY, - - - - - EDITOR.
A. S. BLITON, Local Editor and Manager.

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON AP-
PLICATION.
Local notices 8 cents per line, each insertion.

Entered at the post-office at Florence,
Lane county, Oregon, as second-class
mail matter.

WESTLINGS.

—Ladies' and Misses' rubber boots at
Hurd & Davenport's.

—Many of our people are engaged this
week in setting out fruit trees.

—A new engine house is being built
over the engine of the Lillian.

Misses ANNIE and DAISY WHISMAN are
down from Deadwood for a few days.

—No frost, no snow, nothing but sun-
shine. What's the matter with Oregon?

—Died.—On Wednesday November 25,
infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marr.

—Geo. Palmer is assisting dispenser
of liquid refreshments at the Palace sa-
loon.

—Thanks to the school directors for
furnishing the scholars a good black-
board.

—For a short time Geo. M. Miller has
withdrawn his Florence property from
the market.

—The people of Salem pay 38 1/2 mills
tax, which includes their city, county
and state taxes.—Guard.

—The steamers that ply between Flo-
rence and Head of Tide are loaded to
their full capacity every trip.

—The cold weather of the last few
days has caused the wood market to take
a perceptible firmness.—Guard.

—Twelve new subscribers to THE
WEST. Round and round she goes and
where she'll stop nobody knows.

—We were thankful that by hustling
everlastingly we got a day's rest. How
were you fixed for Thanksgiving?

—The government pile-driver scow is
finished and to-day or to-morrow it will
be launched—if the tide is high enough.

—Members of Perpetua Lodge, A. O.
U. W., are arranging for a visit to Sun-
set Lodge at Gardiner, to-morrow night.

—Engineer Berry was out at cape
Perpetua a couple of days this week
surveying a tract of land for Capt. Cox.

—Mr. McGowan with his family has
moved from West Florence to Mrs.
Safley's residence near the Florence
Hotel.

—A new clock hangs upon the wall
of the school-house where we hope it
will "tick ninety years without slum-
bering."

—There is a new map and bird's-eye
view of Florence being made under the
instruction of Geo. M. Miller, and will
soon be ready for public distribution.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marr wish us to
return thanks to those generous, sym-
pathizing friends who gave them kind at-
tentions during their late bereavement.

Mr. MONTGOMERY, a former resident
of Florence, but now of Elmira, was in
town this week noting with pleasure the
many improvements being made in our
midst.

—Dr. T. C. Mackey is now at Victoria,
B. C., where he is making a protracted
visit. He is expected to return on Mon-

day following. The Doctor owns large
landed interests in British Columbia,
and it is not altogether improbable that
he will make that country his perman-
ent home.

—I. B. Cushman received the sad in-
telligence this week of the death of his
father, E. R. Cushman, which occurred
at Viola, Wisconsin, on the 15th of this
month.

—Eugene has a special policeman by
name of James G. Blaine. There is no
newspaper discussion as yet regarding
the probable state of his health.—Prin-
ciple News.

—Now is the time to buy rubber goods.
The Misses Grant are selling their stock at
cost. Gossamers from \$1—Rub-
bers from 25cts. Come early for
first selections.

—Steamer Chance on her last trip took
out 10,000 feet of clear cedar lumber
from Mr. Saubert's mill at Acme. This
lumber was shipped to Portland where it
is worth from \$25 to \$30 per thousand.

—Geo. M. Miller has written a letter to
the Florence Board of Trade regarding
the establishment of a woolen mill in
this place. The matter will be consid-
ered at the next regular meeting of the
Board.

—We were shown a map of Florence
this morning drawn by Mr. L. P. Brouse.
It is made on a scale of 200 feet to the
inch and is indeed a fine piece of work-
manship. It would be hard to beat.—
Guard.

—Since Alden Hayes is at work in
earnest on the Cline mill it is said that
his basikeratochondroglossus has lost
its power, which is also said to be a good
thing all 'round, as he hustles harder
than ever and naturally talks less.

—Col Britton is "in it," that is, he
has been "in it"—the water, down
where the Pacific ocean empties into the
Great Siuslaw. He knows the depth of
the water at that point to an inch, be-
cause, as we before stated, he's been "in
it"—clear to his whiskers.

—Regular meeting of Florence
Board of Trade one week from to-
night, December 4th. It is quite
necessary that all members be pres-
ent as an unusual amount of busi-
ness will be under discussion—new
business.

—Work on the Cline saw-mill is pro-
gressing finely. The foundation is al-
ready down and the machinery was
brought over yesterday. They will
not take time to inclose the building at
present, but as soon as the machinery is
placed will begin getting out lumber for
the government.

—Several parties have made inquiry
for printed matter about our town and
the resources of the Great Siuslaw.
Why not have a pamphlet or cheap
folder printed, under the direction of
our Board of Trade? A little advertis-
ing at this time can do us no harm, and
it will be a good companion piece to
the bird's-eye view of Florence.

—Six months ago the man who took a
claim out near the mouth of the river
was not considered right wise by many
of our townspeople. What a change a
few months' time has wrought! These
same townspeople are now falling all
over each other in their mad scramble to
find any kind of a piece of land out that
way upon which to file a homestead.

—T. R. Berry—"That is an almighty
fine road out at the cape but the con-
tractors that took the work for \$6,300
are very nicely 'done up' on the job. I
should estimate that at least \$9,000 or
\$10,000 have already been expended and
it will cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000 more
to complete it. The bidder that put
his figures at \$16,000 came nearer know-
ing the cost of such work than the
\$9,000 man."

—The reward offered by the Tacoma

bank for the information leading to the
apprehension of Albertson, the bank
robber, was yesterday awarded and paid
to Sheriff J. E. Noland. Mr. Noland
thereupon divided the money with De-
puty W. W. Cochran. The bank officers
were warm in their praise of the part tak-
en in the capture of the robbers by the
Sheriff's office of Lane county.—Guard.

—The people of South Florence as a
usual thing are not hen-hearted but
when one speaks of a haunted house in
the presence of some of them from the
other side they gaze across the river
like they expected to see departed
spirits spring from behind every tree
stump. Can it be possible that de-
parted "spirits" have left their foot-
prints so embedded in the sand as to
arouse the superstition of these good
people?

—Rev. Robinson was called to
Gardiner Monday to preach the
funeral sermon of Mrs. Rebecca
Gabriel, who died at that place on
the 21st inst. Mrs. Gabriel at the
time of her demise was sixty-three
years of age and had lived in Ore-
gon twenty-two years, her birth-
place being in Cooper county, Mo.
She was honored and respected by
all who knew her, and the sympa-
thy of a host of friends is extended
to the mourning relatives. As a
mark of esteem the mills were shut
down and many stores were closed
during the hours of funeral services.

—Christmas is near at hand and it
is quite as necessary that we give some
one a present on the 25th of December
as it is that we eat turkey on Thank-
sgiving day. The small boy or girl who
don't expect a present on Christmas
morning has never as yet been found,
and the father who don't satisfy this
youthful yearning for something new
and novel it is hoped never will be
found. Morris Bros. have filled their
store with all styles of nice things suit-
able for a Christmas present, and it is
to them that the kind, benevolent father
should go to make his purchases.
These gentlemen have sent out numer-
ous circulars this week soliciting your
trade in holiday goods. With each of
these circulars is sent out a neat little
Christmas card. This card is enclosed
not as an advertising scheme but as a
reminder that although this token be a
small one, it is sent with good cheer
and a Merry Christmas to all our
people.

STEALING FROM UNCLE SAM.

It would appear from the following to
be an unsafe piece of business, that of
stealing timber from government land:

Deputy Sheriff McGehee, on a warrant
from the U. S. Marshal, left this morn-
ing for Wild Cat to arrest Walter White,
for cutting timber on government land.
He is a brother of Wilson White, who is
in the county jail.—Saturday's Eugene
Guard.

In the U. S. district court at Portland
November 17, Wilson White was fined
\$100 for cutting timber on the Siuslaw in
Lane county. In default of paying his
fine he was brought to Eugene and put
in jail for fifty days or until he pays the
fine.

The World Enriched.

The facilities of the present day for the
production of everything that will con-
duce to the material welfare and comfort
of mankind are almost unlimited and
when Syrup of Figs was first produced
the world was enriched with the only
perfect laxative known, as it is the only
remedy which is truly pleasing and re-
freshing to the taste and prompt and
effectual to cleanse the system gently in
the Spring time or, in fact, at any time
and the better it is known the more pop-
ular it becomes.

—Hardware of all kinds at bottom
prices, at F. L. Chambers, opposite Baker
hotel, Eugene.

YE OLDE PEOPLE'S GATHERING.

It is proposed on Friday evening, De-
cember 11, to give an old people's party
in the Glenada hotel, to which all mar-
ried folks are invited. The object, aside
from that of social enjoyment, is to gath-
er together the people from the entire
length and breadth of the Great Siuslaw
valley and acquaint them, one with the
other. It is an absolute necessity, in
order to further the social status of our
valley, that we have these social gather-
ings occasionally, and it is to that end
that the above party is arranged.

Druggist Moss, who is one of the pro-
moters of the affair, has given us these
points: It is expected that each
party, or household, in order to help out
the sociability of the occasion and less-
en the expenses, bring their suppers
with them. Tables will be provided upon
which the refreshments may be spread
while hot tea and coffee will be served
by the committee in charge. The first
floor of the hotel will be used for a
dining hall, the second for a sitting and
reception room and the third for danc-
ing. While there will be dancing, yet
the party is not a dance, but instead a
congregated people bent upon having a
good time all 'round. If you wish to
dance you may dance, but if it is not
your desire to join the "whirl" you may
sit in the reception room and enjoy a
pleasant chat with your neighbor. It is
gotten up wholly for the purpose of get-
ting acquainted with our neighbors—we
are all neighbors on the Great Siuslaw
regardless of the distance between our
homes.

The cost will be comparatively nothing
as only a very light expense will be at-
tached. Twenty-five cents each ought
to pay the whole bill. Let everybody
turn out and have such a jolly good
time as the Siuslaw never knew before.

NEW SECTIONAL MAP OF OREGON.

The Oregonian, at great expense, has
prepared a Sectional Map of Oregon,
and offers it as a premium for subscrip-
tions to the Weekly Oregonian. The
map is corrected up to date, is 40x50
inches in size; scale six miles to the
inch. It is neatly finished and on roll-
ers, ready to hang up on the wall. This
is the finest map of Oregon ever issued,
and should be in every household in
the state. Any one sending \$3.00 will
receive the Weekly Oregonian for fifteen
months (if the subscription is received
prior to January 1, 1892,) and one of
these maps as a premium. The price
of the map without the paper is \$2.00.
Address Oregonian Publishing Co.,
Portland, Oregon.

YOU OUGHT TO HAVE ONE.

Every one should possess a plat of
his land. Having a full set of plats,
and receiving constant advices from the
Land office, I am prepared to furnish a
plat of any land in Tp. 17-18-19, for the
moderate sum of 50cts per section, and
guarantee it correct. Come early and
avoid the crush.

M. F. Parker,
Florence, Oregon.

—If you buy goods of the jeweler, J.
O. Watts, in Eugene before January 2,
1892, you have a chance to get a valu-
able present. Any parties wanting
goods, and sending Mr. Watts the
money, the best articles will be for-
warded that the amount of money can
purchase. You will get just as good
goods as if you were in his store mak-
ing selections, and in no instance will
shoddy articles be sent to them who
favor Mr. Watts, with mail orders.

—Any and all kinds of building materi-
al both rough and dressed, at David &
Son's Glenada saw-mill.

—New ground plows and harrows, and
all kinds of tools to work old and new
ground, at bottom prices. Write and
get prices on any thing you need in my
line. F. L. Chambers, Eugene.