

THE WEST.

—PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.—

—AT—

FLORENCE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON

ALLEY & BLITON, Publishers.

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WESTLINGS.

—Engineer Lyell and family will occupy Mr. Kyle's vacant house on Washington street.

—Just opening an immense stock of fall and winter dry goods at Hurd & Davenport's.

—The Rose Hill cannery is still putting up fish. They expect to get up about 10,000 cases.

—The value of the salmon catch of the Great Siuslaw river will aggregate, this year, about \$65,000.

—Morris Bros. have received a new stock of stationery—every thing you can think of in that line.

—J. H. Moss, he who used to be in the drug business in Florence, is now in Madison, South Dakota.

—The government folk expect to deliver the first scow of rocks at the government works to-morrow.

—Schooner John McCullough was towed to sea Saturday loaded to the water line with Great Siuslaw pine.

—The drug store foundation is nearly completed. Mr. Gates, of Acme, is the gentleman in charge of the work.

—Mr. Alley is suffering from one of those very uncomfortable little pets with which Job had such a circus.

—The Columbus Day exercises held at the church last Friday evening were well carried out and fully appreciated.

—Laborers at the government works are pushing the tram-way work as fast as possible while this fine weather lasts.

—Mrs. W. A. Cox has been ill for the past week or two—bad cold and slight attack of pneumonia. She is improving.

—Florence needs a good grocery store. For terms, rent on store building, etc., write Geo. M. Miller, Fairmount, Oregon.

—The new M. E. church is being painted—a pure white—emblematic of all things pertaining to the Great Siuslaw country.

—A small schooner is laying at anchor outside the bar and will probably be brought in to-day. It is either the Rio Rey or Antelope.

—Look over Meyer & Kyle's big stock of wall paper—just received. This paper was bought 'way down and will be sold correspondingly low.

—The docket for the coming term of circuit court contains an even hundred cases. There are thirteen divorce cases.—*Junction City Times*.

—Steamer Coos run into a fishing net near the Rose Hill cannery Wednesday night delaying her an hour or more and tearing the net into many pieces.

—C. H. Wright is the new tonsorial artist at the Florence Variety Store. He manipulates the "rozer" very cleverly and his hand has a light, smooth touch that is fairy-like.

—Tug Lillian towed a large scow of

lumber from the Cushman mills to the mouth of the river yesterday. The lumber will be used about the government tram-way and wharf.

—School commenced last Monday. The building presents a much more pleasing appearance than of yore, it having been given a coat of paint—both inside and out.

—M. F. Parker is figuring on moving to town now pretty soon. If it takes him as long to dig those potatoes as it did to plant them he will be due in town one year from next June.

—Chinaman Charley is not only boss of the cannery crew but he is the pet of every body in town. He comes the nearest being an all 'round white Chinaman of any we have seen.

—Cecil Sweet, one of the quartette by that name residing on Sweet creek, has been quite ill this week with pneumonia. Dr. Wiley is the attending physician and yesterday reported the patient improving.

—The plant for the rock quarry on Coos river arrived on the Chance last week and was taken up Coos river on Saturday. Mr. West, the superintendent, expects to be shipping rock in a few days.—*Coast Mail*.

—The lawsuit between Smith and Montgomery was considerably of a tempest in a teapot. The jury gave the case to Montgomery, and Smith was compelled to put up the costs—something over thirty dollars.

—Miss Agnes Millican closed her summer term of school at Seaton last Friday. Miss Millican has made many friends among both pupils and parents and we dare say all would be well pleased if her services would be engaged for another term.

—Meyer & Kyle are expecting by the next arrival of schooner Danielson a fine line of ladies' plain and fur trimmed cloaks and ulsters. They are prepared to take measurements and to furnish ladies any style they may wish in cloaks.

—Julia Martin, who is now stopping with Mr. McDonald's people at the government works, was quite ill a few days this week. Dr. Wiley was called Tuesday night and, as is the case with all the good doctor's patients, she is improving.

—Steamers Chance, Harrison and Elmore put out to sea early this week. The Chance and Elmore were bound for Astoria loaded with salmon from the Rose Hill cannery. The Harrison expected to run in at Alsea and load out with salmon.

—Frank Saubert was improving nicely from his recent severe attack of fever until last week when he caught cold and a relapse resulted. For a few days his life hung by a thread, as it were, but he rallied again and is now in a fair way to entire recovery.

—It is quite essential that you keep the walls of your rooms well and artistically papered in order that you make home a cheerful place of abode. Meyer & Kyle have by far the finest line of wall paper ever brought to Florence. They have it in suits, walls, ceilings, and borders to match.

—An elector in Hillsboro being approached and importuned to cast his ballot for the reform Presidential candidate broke out with "I'll be dodgasted if I'll vote for a man who has stumped all over this nation with a woman who ought to be some other man's wife. Don't talk reform to me."—*Hillsboro Independent*.

—The last legislature having made an appropriation for securing data of the early Indian wars, a history of these wars is soon to be published by the state and the copy will soon be in the hands of the state printer. Judge T. C. Shaw collected the data and Mrs. Victor is the author of the work. It is ex-

pected to have the volume published in about thirty days.—*Roseburg Review*.

—The boiler inspectors were in Florence Tuesday night and gave the boats and engineers of the river a general inspection. The boats were all in good shape and were so stamped by the officials. Two engineers were examined but the result will not be given out for two or three weeks.

—THE WEST is pleased to note that we are going to have some new sidewalks. We need them bad enough. The men folk haven't noticed the great need of them, but the women have and propose to put a quietus to trailing their dresses through the sand. THE WEST says amen to the project and God bless the ladies.

—Major Blakeney, superintendent of the Pacific coast life saving service arrived on the bay last week to investigate the difficulties between Keeper Loch and his crew. Loch's treatment to his men were such that during the time when Captain O'Brien was on the wreck Wetmore, they refused to go in the boat with him.—*Coos Bay Sun*.

—When it is well known that three immense fissure veins running for many miles unbroken through the Bohemia mountains will produce at a depth of 150 feet, \$900 per ton—and still showing increased richness the further the shafts are sunk—we can begin to imagine the vast magnitude of Bohemia wealth.—*Cottage Grove Echo-Leader*.

—There may have been at different times more or less crookedness in making final proof on public lands, but a case is now reported that would seem to be a cap sheaf for them all. Imagine a man making proof on a claim and his improvements on another man's land, and a quarter of a mile from the line—and he knew it at the time. There is something decomposed in Denmark.

—Up at head of tide on Columbus the people celebrated by giving a minstrel entertainment. Such celebrities as Charley Gettys, Tom Neely and Phil Nichols shone forth in all the gorgeousness of burnt cork and red paint. Had Columbus postponed his great and only discovery four hundred years, and upon landing he had encountered this trio we never would have been found.

—A cold, damp, dull thud seems to have fallen in the vicinity of the Kyle cannery. Only a few days ago salmon were strewn about the building promiscuously—and in all stages of dissection, but now every thing is as slick and clean as one could well imagine, and save for the huge piles of canned salmon one would be almost willing to make oath that a fish never entered the building. The noise and hustle incident to canning operations have gone and now only is heard the rapid and continued click of the cans as they are labeled, boxed and made ready for market. As one walks through this cannery and sees six thousand cases of canned fish piled up and one hundred and fifty barrels salted he cannot but remark: "Great is the fish industry of the Siuslaw," and at the same time whisper that "Kyle has made a few thousand out of it"—and every body is glad. He has big money invested and ought to realize on it.

GETTING READY FOR WORK.

Messrs. Stevens & Cline now have men at work getting out piling which are to be used in the construction of a boom and wharf at the Spruce Point saw-mill. A forty foot addition is to be built to the rear end of the mill, and many other improvements will be made. Upon Mr. Stevens' return to San Francisco, he will have shipped, for use in this mill, a considerable machinery, among which will be a gang edger and planer. As soon as the mill is in running order they will commence getting out lumber for the San Francisco market and will continue to saw and ship for time indefinite.

PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED.

Landlord DALE is in Eugene for a week or two.

Mr. GIBBS and family returned Wednesday evening from a several weeks' visit in the valley.

Engineer LYELL left Florence for Portland Tuesday morning. At Portland he expects to meet his family and all are expected to reach Florence next week.

County Commissioner PERKINS was in Florence and vicinity for several days this week. Mr. Perkins is out having a little pleasure jaunt and at the same time is combining a little business with pleasure by having an eye to our interests in matters pertaining to good roads.

Mrs. SHEARES and daughter, of Ashland, Ohio, and W. D. HOLLOBAUGH, of Nebraska City, Nebraska, are spending a few weeks very pleasantly as guests of Mr. J. L. FURNISH and family. Mrs. Sheares is a sister of Mr. Furnish whom he has not seen for twenty-one years. Mr. H. is a brother-in-law.

EUGENE ITEMS.

From the Register.

Hops are still being brought to town and stored in the warehouses about as fast as they are shipped out.

J. P. Schooling, of Harrisburg, has been experimenting with raising sweet potatoes this year and has met with success.

In Umatilla county a traction steam engine will be employed in plowing. It is thought that the machine can pull thirty plows with ease.

The Siuslaw stage continues to make regular trips and always gets in on time, though the mountain roads have become quite slippery.

It is stated that farmers on the Umatilla reservation are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining threshers. Thousands of bushels of wheat are now stacked in the open field, and it is feared much loss will ensue if rain falls soon.

Eugene has done well this summer in the matter of erecting brick business blocks, but the residence portion of the town has not experienced a building boom. However, a number of nice residences have been erected, and that portion of the city's growth has kept ahead of the business part of town.

From the Journal.

The same clerks and judges of election as were appointed last June will serve at the Presidential election on November 8.

The Supreme Court of the United States has re-affirmed the judgment of the Michigan Supreme Court upholding the law providing for the election of presidential electors by Congressional Districts.

The *Journal* job office is printing 25,000 sample ballots for the election. The ticket is just about half as large as it was last June and contains 24 names. Sixteen candidates for presidential electors and eight candidates for president and vice president. The voter will have eighteen names to scratch out which ever way he votes.

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

THE *American Farmer*, a 16-page journal will be sent free to all the subscribers of THE WEST who pay one year's subscription in advance. This liberal offer applies alike to all old as well as new patrons. Remember it costs you only two dollars for two papers. Sample copies can be seen at this office.