

THE WEST.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

FLORENCE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON.

B. F. ALLEY, Editor and Proprietor.

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NOTICE.—Professor J. M. Williams, of Eugene is our agent and is authorized to receive subscriptions, advertising and money for THE WEST and receipt for the same.

WESTLINGS.

BORN.—At Junction City, Oregon, on Feb. 10, 1894, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dick a son.

BORN.—At Florence, Oregon, on Feb. 12, 1894, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernhardt, a son.

NOTICE.—Mr. E. H. David will give a good man with small family an excellent chance on his farm near Florence.

SOMETHING NEW.—Have you seen those Ladies Jerseys that are now offered for less than cost at Meyer & Kyle's?

Wednesday was St. Valentine's day.

Did you get a valentine? Is the query of the small boy.

Eugene is enjoying out-door concerts given by the band.

There is some vacant land to be taken of the Government here.

The Eugene tax-payers refused to issue \$10,000 school bonds.

A very successful teachers' institute has just closed at Junction City.

H. M. Chamberlin is at Acme completing the residence of W. A. Cox.

Prosperity is one of the citizens' virtues in the Siuslaw country. In that we are virtuous.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure.

Mr. E. C. Knowles lately received the sad intelligence that his daughter died in Minnesota.

C. E. Harwood denies that he is a candidate for school superintendent of Douglas county.

The Midwinter Fair will not close the latter part of June but continue until the last of July.

J. S. and Ellen Montgomery sold to M. E. Sanbert & Co. one acre of land for the sum of \$200.

T. W. Parkerson, son of W. G. Parkerson, died at Eugene on the 8th instant, of la grippe.

Walter McCornack, Rev. Knotts, N. McNair and Mr. Dale were passengers out to Eugene on Tuesday.

Mr. Woodruff, of upper Siuslaw, is now on his way to Smith river to engage his services in a logging camp.

In Pennsylvania recently Mr. Tarr was united in marriage to Miss Feathers. A good combination, surely.

The Linn county school superintendent has absconded with county funds amounting to over \$1000, says the Herald.

Judge Bellinger has denied the motion for a new trial in the case of William Dunbar who was convicted of smuggling opium.

Charles Starr, of Colorado, came to this country last Sunday and is taking a look at our resources incidental to a final settlement.

The Albany Democrat prints the following: "Eli Perkins is a witness in the sheriff's case in Lane county. His testimony wouldn't be worth much in some places."

The earlier symptoms of dyspepsia, such as distress after eating, heartburn, and occasional headaches, should not be neglected. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured.

Expert Simmons, who was employed by the Grange Alliance committee in this county, and who is a nephew of one of the committee, is lodged in the Portland jail for forgery.

F. M. Phipps has disposed of his interest in the Coast Mail to W. U. Douglas who has taken charge of that journal as business manager. Success to Mr. Douglas and the Mail.

The supreme court unanimously decided that the governor had no right to remove Mrs. Lease or appoint her successor, as she was appointed for a year and confirmed by the senate.

George O. Knowles has made his final settlement, in the administration of the Olsen estate, but on account of the heirs not being yet represented, he is retained and in charge of the property.

Here is a pertinent truth found in the Harrisburg Courier: A cigarette with a young man attached is a bad combination. Not for the brains, because it is likely there are no brains in the combination.

M. F. Parker has traded a portion of his Florence property to Scott Morris for his 160 acre farm at Spikenard, this county. Mr. Morris will move to Florence with his family about April first.—Medford, Jackson county, Mail.

The United States steamer Kearsarge was wrecked on Konecard reef Feb. 2. The officers and crew were saved, but the vessel, it is thought, is a total wreck. She was one of the historical vessels of the American navy.

David Morse, Sr., came down on the stage from Siuslaw. Mr. Morse is one of the pioneer settlers of this county and is 80 years of age. He carries his age remarkably well and displays more vigor

than many of our middle aged men.—Marshfield Star.

Rev. F. S. Beck, of Eugene, who displayed some irritation because THE WEST copied an article about the building of a new Catholic church at our capital city, from the Pacific Builder, is out in a card to the Guard that he did not rob the Catholic church.

The Heppner Record recently made a serious charge against Populist Rork, and challenged that fellow to attempt to refute it if he dared. This charge had the effect of not only silencing the Populist "blatherskite" in Oregon, but drove him from the state.

Will "Prof." Rork explain why he was fired from the Unitarian church at Salem? People generally are very much interested in this matter.—Heppner Gazette.

The Gazette has recently given the explanation, and now is a good time for Populist papers to begin to reform their own.

A fellow by the name of Millard is preaching a new theology in Junction City. This modern divine, so we are informed, claims that this terrestrial sphere is the home of the fallen angels or, in other words, that we are living in hell. He does not deny the truthfulness of the Bible but simply avers that it has not been correctly interpreted. What fools we mortals are anyway.—Harrisburg Courier.

The rate on the Southern Pacific from Eugene to San Francisco and return is \$24.75, and from Drain to San Francisco and return \$22.80. These rates include five coupons of admission to the Fair. Tickets will be on sale from January 24th and those boarding the train at either Eugene or Drain, will arrive in San Francisco on the following day at 10.42 a. m. Tickets good for 30 days from date of sale.

A bill that abolishes postal notes now in use has passed both houses of Congress. Instead of the postal note the new bill creates a money order system by which orders can be secured at rates as low as those now charged by express companies. For orders not exceeding \$2.50 the charge is three cents, and the fee increases until it is thirty cents for sums over \$75, and under \$100. July 1 next is fixed as the date for the new law to take effect.

To the citizens and residents of the Siuslaw who have property to sell or trade—real or personal.

Since I have had descriptive circulars of the Siuslaw printed, I am receiving numerous letters asking about the different property I have for sale. If you have any land of which you wish to dispose, give me a description of it and I will have a correct descriptive list of all the property printed and distribute it with my circulars. Try me and if no sale is made it will cost you nothing. Call and get one of my circulars.

Yours for Business, JOE MORRIS, JR.

Many of the general public do not understand that a letter requires a two cent stamp to be put upon the upper right corner. It does not make any difference whether you seal the letter or not; whether you tear off one corner of the envelope or not, it must bear a two cent stamp or it will not be sent by the postmaster. Some think that if they do not seal their letters a one cent stamp is all that is required. This is a mistake for the law forbids any letter to be carried in the mail sack, whether sealed or not, if it is not stamped with two cents.

It is considered in shipping circles that the affairs of the Oregon Pacific are in such a hopeless muddle that the steamer Willamette Valley will be entered up by claims in this port. The attachments already amount to \$40,000, and there are several creditors to hear from, besides the captain, purser and crew, who have received no money for over a month. News of the hopeless state of affairs reached the Harbor Commissioners today, and they put the State's claim for dockage into the hands of Attorney Stratton with instructions to take steps to realize on it when the grand smash comes. Much of the rush for a settlement is considered due to the complaints of the small stockholders, who are charging that they have been swindled in the late sale of the company property, where a plant worth ten millions was knocked down for a quarter of a million.—San Francisco Examiner.

As soon as it was learned that G. F. Russell, the school superintendent, had fled Sheriff Jackson began working up the case and since then has expended over \$40 in telegraphing, all to Eastern points, among other places to Bushnell, Ill., where Russell once resided for a while. Last night about 10 o'clock the sheriff received the following dispatch from Bushnell: "I have your man in charge. What shall I do with him? Answer quick." Signed by J. H. Weaver, city marshal. Requisition papers will be gotten out at once and the Ill. officials will be telegraphed to hold Russell under them. It is feared that he will attempt to get clear under a writ of habeas corpus, but nothing will be left undone to get him back to Albany. The most serious charge against him will be forgery, and this means several years in the penitentiary. Sheriff Jackson's promptness in pushing the arrest of the defaulting county school superintendent is generally appreciated. He got on the right trail from the start, and without making any noise about it, kept up the work until Russell was captured.—Albany Democrat.

HECETA HEAD LIGHT.

The new light-house at Heceta Head, the lantern, lamp and lenses for which the crew of the Columbine had such a troublesome time landing on the beach there a few months ago, is nearly completed, and will, about March 10, be lighted. It will be a first order light, flashing white every minute. The focal plane of the light will be about 210 feet above mean high water,

and the light may be seen in clear weather a distance of 21 nautical miles.

The bearings and distances of prominent objects from the light as taken from chart No. 6000 of the United States coast and geodetic survey are: Cape Perpetua, N. by W. 1/2 W., 9 1/2 miles; Unquiqua river light station (in progress of construction,) S. by E. 1/2 E., about 29 miles.—Oregonian.

HAS REACHED HARVARD.

A dispatch from Boston under date of January 3, says:

"The hard times has forced Harvard to retrench. Notice has been given to two professors and four instructors that their services will not be required after the close of the current academic year. Harvard's income from tuition, students' rooms, etc., is not diminished. It is, in fact, larger than ever this year. But that is only a portion of the university's resources.

Its investments have suffered during the present business depression, as all investments have, and the outlook is by no means encouraging. Last year there was a deficit of \$25,000.

Harvard has always been a hot-bed of free trade and democracy. Most college professors are free traders—in fact, most non-producers are. The free traders of the country may, roughly speaking, be classified as Northern democrats, unitarians, Southern colonels and majors, and college professors. A good many hundreds of thousands of democratic workmen were free traders last year about election time; this year, however, most of them are out of a job, and are living on charity soup, so we think they have changed their views.

But the Harvard professors still at Cambridge are doubtless still faithful to free trade. Those who have been "released" are now perhaps open to conviction. They may change their minds. They may see that a democratic free trade panic affects everybody and everything—even college professors. The actors, who thought the tariff concerned them not, found it out some months ago; there are over 4000 of them registered at the dramatic agencies in New York city alone seeking for employment, and many of them in desperate straits. The able editors of many of our democratic contemporaries found it out some months ago, when the falling of in business due to the free trade panic caused their salaries to be cut. Now it is reaching the college professors. They were very reticent, but it has got there.

This is the chain that leads up to the college professor. The democratic threats of free trade tariff-tinkering scared the importers, and they stopped importing; it scared the merchants and they stopped buying; this left the manufacturers without orders and they shut down the factories and the mills; this left the mill-hands without any money, and they stopped buying things from the shopkeepers; the shop-keeper stopped buying things from the merchants; the railroads had nothing to haul from mill to merchant, from merchant to shop-keeper; the railroads began losing money; although they discharged men, cut wages and laid off trains. They failed to earn fixed charges and operating expenses; they failed to pay the interest on their bonds. Harvard college has money invested in railroad bonds; the railroads are in the hands of receivers and cannot pay interest; Harvard gets no interest on her investments; her revenues are reduced; she is forced to discharge the professors who taught the free trade that shut the shops that stopped the mills that destroyed the freight traffic that ruined the railroads that cut off the interest that paid the professors their salary.—San Francisco Argonaut.

SUDDEN ENDING.

It was generally supposed when the taking of testimony in the sheriff's case was commenced last Monday afternoon before Referee Watson that the time of the court would be occupied for several weeks. After introducing about fifteen witnesses the complainants rested yesterday afternoon. This morning the defense rested their case, without calling a single witness. This caused no surprise, as the plaintiffs had not proven fraud or collusion, even remotely. About the only thing that was proven was that the defendant, Noland, had performed a large amount of services, notwithstanding that the complaint alleged that he "performed no services whatever."

The stenographer will transcribe the testimony at the earliest possible date, when the referee will hear the arguments of the attorneys in the case, sitting in Eugene. Then he will find the law and facts in the case and report the same to Judge Fullerton at the term of circuit court which convenes in Eugene, Monday, March 5, and he will order the judgment entered up.—Guard.

SIBILLIN SILLINESS.

Sweet Sarah Sawyer's sickly sister Susan sat singing sweetly. Squire Samsen Seward's son Sam strolled, smoking, sorrowfully seeking sweet Susan. Suddenly springing sad Susan sitting singing, Sam slouched slowly, stealing sunflowers, scaring sweet Sarah. Susan starting, screamed:

"Sam, stop stealing sunflowers; seek some stale sandwiches!"

Sam seized several, swallowed seven, sank slowly, sighing, "So seasick."

Sweet Sarah sauntered slowly. Seeing Sam so seasick, she said:

"Sister Susan, sprinkle some smelling salts."

She sprinkled some salts, smelling sweet songs. "Sam survives," spake Susan. She sobbed bitterly.

Sam said: "Susan, stop sobbing."

She sobbed, shivered, sneezed suddenly—so suddenly Sam slithered. Somehow startled, Susan said:

"Sweet Sam, sing some sad Sunday-School song."

Sam sang successfully.

O. W. Sutton and family moved to his farm the first of the week.

RESUME OF SITUATION.

A GLANCE AT THE COUNTRY.

Short Notes of Towns, Business Men, Quarries, Salmon Hatchery, Dairy Farms, Government Work and Climate.

The figure of speech employed by a gentleman recently, when he compared the growth of the Siuslaw country to the tide swells of its river, understates rather than exaggerates the situation of our growth.

In Florence we have three well-equipped general merchandise stores, owned respectively by Hurd & Davenport, Meyer & Kyle and J. M. Settle; the hardware business in all its departments is conducted by Oscar Franke; the burden of managing a variety store is in the hands of Marr & Safley, and they also have a meat market, while another is owned by J. W. Carman; two hotels, the Morris house, proprietary to C. B. Morgan, and the other to Mrs. P. Safley. There can be found A. F. Franke, a boot and shoe-maker, Leonard Christensen, who packs salmon and is the proprietor of a cooper shop; a saw-mill run by Mitchell & Bailey; a furniture factory operated by J. Mansell; a blacksmith shop owned and controlled by C. C. Beland; a real estate agency managed by Joe Morris, Jr., and a drug store presided over by C. D. Thomas. Another feature is our handsome Presbyterian church which graces an eminence overlooking the town. Here can be found two public halls and a good school-house, the inmates of which are presided over by two teachers.

We have one ocean-going steamer, the Roberts; the Coos, the Lillian and the Mink are the ones that ply the river. Our space is too limited to speak of all that goes to make up our town, therefore this part is ended by telling you that our city is incorporated, and this newspaper is the only one printed here, and, like all other journals, its intelligence reflects that of the community in which it shines.

Just across the Siuslaw river from Florence is

GLENADA.

The "Oakland" of the Siuslaw valley. Within its bounds are many homes, one church, one saw-mill and one fine hotel building.

Step on board of one of our steamers and in a twenty miles' flight up the river, you pass Acme where can be seen two saw-mills, store and hotel; go by Point Terrace and its newly erected church edifice, hurry on past Mapleton and its hotel, (but we will stop here on our return,) and the boat rounds up to the wharf at Seaton. Here we can dine at W. W. Neely's hotel, step into a well-filled general merchandise store conducted by Knowles & Gettys, and then a little further on halt to inspect an extensive

GRAY GRANITE QUARRY.

We have seen the broad face of the blue sandstone quarry at Point Terrace, where the Government secures the stone to build jetties at the mouth of the river, and have admired its color and pronounced worth for building purposes, but a handsome gray granite, hundreds of feet high and a quarter of a mile one way and none knows how far the other, is something worthy our attention.

It is evidently slow work shaping the destinies of large bodies, so the destiny of this mountain of granite is slow in shaping itself, but the time is not far away when some portion of it will adorn many buildings in San Francisco.

We are now at Mapleton, and that large, handsome building over there is the

STATE SALMON HATCHERY.

Certainly our promise is out for a full description of this hatchery, but a purloiner of property, a "jolly good fellow" by the name of Freeman, of Portland, carried off our plans and specifications and we are in the position of the ghost in the cellar, "without a guide."

The editor of this paper is a member of the State Senate. We secured an appropriation for this salmon hatchery. Its plans were handed down by Fish and Game Protector, H. D. McGuire, and built by Col. Freeman, both of Portland. It was inconceivably gratifying to all parties present when, some years ago, we, in company with several men of the "Faber," went into the Baldwin theater in San Francisco, with the artist who had just completed its frescoing. Viewing it for a moment, we all turned to the marvelous designer of such handsome work and expressed our admiration. "Yes," said the Italian, "it is the finest piece of frescoing in the world except my own, and that is in a theater in Milan; and I did it." So Col. Freeman, Mr. McGuire and I say that this hatchery is the finest on the Pacific coast, and we did it.

Strange as it may appear, this country can boast of some excellent

DAIRY FARMS.

On the North Fork of the Siuslaw river is a large number engaged in this industry, and we pass many of these dairy ranches in going to Seaton, while on the South, extending into Douglas county, there are many more. Our climate, our pure mountain spring water, the nutritious grasses all are pertinent factors that go to make butter of excellent quality in this country.

Our timber resources are to be taken into consideration for it forms a part, of the larger part of the immediate paying products of the Siuslaw. Often the fine virgin forests of fir and cedar timber have been described in this paper, therefore it is only necessary to state that the last Government Engineer's report places the area of these forests at 350 square miles.

In the matter of Government improvements, none will have a better effect upon the development of the country than the building of jetties already begun. Seventy thousand dollars have

been appropriated and the work fairly commenced. As this improvement is now on the list for further appropriations, it is only a question of time when it will be completed, and then boats of greater draft than those now coming here, can enter our harbor.

To this new country full of financial and health interest for settlers, we respectfully invite your attention. None can dispute our claim of as perfect a climate as is found anywhere, and our health record is such that no physician has yet been able to gain a livelihood by practicing his profession.

EUGENE ITEMS.

From the Guard.

A daughter of Bob Burlette, the humorist, is traveling in the interest of the women's home mission work of the Baptist church, and will be in Oregon sometime this month.

George M. Brown, of Roseburg, and Wm. E. Yates, of Corvallis, are looking after the republican nomination for prosecuting attorney in this district. Prosecuting Attorney Condon is not a candidate for re-election, we understand.

It is said that if boys want to find out how pernicious the cigarette is to the health, let them blow the smoke of one of the things into the nostrils and mouth of a puppy a few times and they have a stunted dog. If the fumes of a cigarette will stunt a dog they will stunt a boy.

Orville H. B. Simmons, the notorious "expert" who is in jail at Portland on the charge of forgery, disowns his identity. Sheriff Noland writes that he visited the man, and that Simmons claims that he was never in Eugene or Oregon before. Notwithstanding the "claim" Mr. Noland is positive that he is "Simmons the expert," just the same and is amazed at the individual's nerve in denying his identity.

The Guard and probably nearly every one of its readers, supposed that Eugene was going to have a first-class flouring mill right away. It now seems that we are going to be subjected to disappointment in this regard, for a time at least. It appears that Mr. Butler, the proprietor of the enterprise, after considerable talk, left for his home in the east by this morning's overland train. He claims that it was impossible to make the contract wanted for the water-power and the location for the proposed mill. The owners of the power, and others interested in the same, inform us that they offered to make nearly any kind of a contract wanted, and they are satisfied that he did not mean business from the start. We will remark right here that Eugene must labor until she gets a first-class flouring mill.

NOTICE.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY.—I had my watch repaired at Junction and Eugene, and they failed to make it run, and Mr. Colles fixed it in five minutes, then I showed it to Mr. Orain in Eugene, and he said there must be a mechanic in Florence for he has had what I could not, and I further recommend this gentleman to the public for any thing in his line.

T. E. RUSSELL.

This Feb. 5th 1894.

(The above is copied verbatim. Ed.)

HOOD'S GUARANTEES

a cure. What it has done for others it will do for you. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

I HAVE THE BEST TOOLS

and materials and a good shop. Have had twenty years' experience and I can repair all kinds of fine and complicated, as well as cheaper grades of watches, and I will give you perfect

Satisfaction!

G. B. COLLES, The Florence Watch Doctor.

FOR 60 DAYS ONLY!

158 3/4 acres of land, mostly all bottom land on tide water. CASH \$1050. CASH

The owner of this property must raise the sum of \$1050 within 60 days, hence this bargain!

Good title warranted.

If you have the cash, here is your chance, so take advantage of this 60 days forced sale!

Write immediately or apply in person for particulars to

Joe Morris, Jr., Florence, Oregon.

LANE COUNTY, OREGON.

To persons desiring reliable information regarding the wonderful resources of Lane county, or for prices and terms of grain, stock or fruit farms in the Willamette Valley or town property either in Eugene or Florence, we recommend you to correspond with E. J. Frasier, secretary and manager of the Lane Co. Land & Loan Co., Eugene, Oregon. Send for one of their latest descriptive circulars. Read their ad. in another part of this paper.

MEYER & KYLE,

General Merchants.

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WE TAKE YOUR MEASURE AND HAVE FULL SUITS MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE. FIT GUARANTEED. 768 HANDSOME PATTERNS.

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ALWAYS TRADE AT

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FLORENCE.

THE FIR-CLAD CITY.

Is situated on the Pacific Coast in Lane County, and on a "bee line" West from New York and Chicago, where we have

LOTS FOR SALE!

We laid out the original town site of FLORENCE, including the

WATER FRONT,

And offer lots in these parts from \$50 to \$500.

NO WILD CAT PROPERTY

For sale but every lot we offer is located near and in the business center and will bring good rental, if improved.

WRITE US FOR PRICES, MAPS AND DESCRIPTIONS.

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