

Morning Daily Herald

THE RAILS.
Valley Albany postoffice close
For all offices north
The Eastern states
And the narrow gauge R. R.

OREGON PACIFIC TIME TABLE.
Arrives Albany 11:00 a.m.
Departs Albany 11:15 a.m.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Wheat is worth 62 cents.
For the finest silver polish in the
market go to H. F. Wood's.

About 30 excursionist from Port-
land went to Yaquina yesterday.

G. L. Blackman will sell his en-
tire stock of books and stationery at
cost for 30 days.

Save money by buying a year's
supply of boots and shoes at cost at
W. F. Read's.

Fifty pieces of furniture given
with all oak stoves or ranges sold
by Matthews & Washburn.

A new barrel of choice rolled
oats, direct from the factory, just
opened at F. J. Kenton's.

A poem of merit from the pen of
Geo. S. Keyes, of this city, ap-
peared in last Sunday's Oregonian.

T. J. Stites, of the Democrat, cut
his finger nearly off the other day
while attempting to saw wood at Ya-
quina.

Horses run away, boats tip over,
accidents are always happening,
and a policy with Winn in the
travelers.

A raffle for a \$50 gold watch
owned by Mrs. H. Dieckes took
place at the Revere house last evening,
the watch being won by Harry
Williams.

S. W. Smith has returned from a
trip through eastern Oregon and
Washington. He says crops there
is badly dried up and scorched
from excessive hot weather.

The south-bound train arrived in
this city at 9:15 last night, being
detained by the burning of a bridge
near Salem, an account of which is
given in our dispatches this morn-
ing.

F. L. Kenton has just received a
large invoice of No. 1 tea imported
direct from Japan under his own
special brand, known as the "Rose
of Japan." This tea is sold at 50
cents per pound and is warranted
give satisfaction.

A Wolverton has returned from an
extended trip through Eastern
Washington. He says crops there
or in Eastern Oregon do not com-
pare with those of the Willamette
Valley, and he has no desire to
change his home here for one in
any place he has seen while gone.

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. G. Smith, of Sisters, Crook
county, is in the city.

Peter Schlosser and family re-
turned yesterday from a trip to the
mountains.

E. J. O'Conner has returned
from Hollingham Bay, where he
has been engaged in railroad work.

J. L. Cowan, J. W. Cusick and
wife, J. K. Elderkin, Misses Min-
nie and Maud Van Horn, D. S.
Smith and family, W. F. Crosby,
Miss May Kelle-out, C. W. Watts
and wife, and Dr. E. A. McAllister
returned yesterday from Yaquina.

A Brave Engineer.

The death of engineer Jack Mil-
ler, Big Jack, as he was familiarly
called, resulting from injuries re-
ceived from the train wreck at this
city Sunday night, is a case where
a brave engineer gave his life to
save his train-load of passengers.

After he saw the open switch he
could have leaped from the train
and saved himself by allowing the
train to dash full speed into the open
switch, but he set the air brakes, re-
versed the engine and checked the
speed sufficiently to prevent
injury to a single passenger, but
met death himself, after one day of
torment from his frightful scalding
beneath the wrecked engine. He
was one of the most popular men
on the line, and his memory will
be cherished by his fellow-work-
men on the road and by the train
load of passengers, whose lives he
saved.

Patents Granted.

Following were the patents
granted to citizens of the Pacific
States during the past week and
reported for the Herald by C. A.
Snow & Co., patent lawyers, Wash-
ington, Pa.: C. H. Allen, Ocean-
view, Cal., buggy top rests; E. L.
Birdson, Los Angeles, pipe hender;
O. Cope, San Francisco, cable rail-
way, brake; H. P. Garland, San Fran-
cisco, auto-sliding rollers; W. J.
Howard, San Francisco, squirrel
poisoner; A. M. Legation, Port
Townsend, W. T., last; J. T.
Mayhew, Vista, Cal., fence; C. H.
Parringer, Oakland, Cal., filter;
S. Struice, Los Angeles, mail bag
rack and distributor; J. H. Van
Schmidt, San Francisco, hydraulic
dredger; W. Wallace, San Fran-
cisco, sewer gas trap and sink; W.
J. Wright, San Francisco, cooler.

Fresh Butter.

We have just received a nice lot
of fresh butter, also a fine lot of
fresh groceries, which we sell
cheaper than any house in the
city. Try our Spider Leg tea and
our famous Oregon coffee. Wel-
lamette Packing Co.

Hay and Oats Wanted.

Mr. L. Sanders, of this city, will
buy all the clean timothy hay
brought to him in tightly com-
pressed bales, for which the market
price in cash will be paid. He
also wants to buy oats, bales of
timothy. Deliver at stables.

THE OVERLAND TRAIN WRECKED

Engineer Big Jack and Fireman Guthrie
Scalded—Full Particulars.
The south-bound overland pas-
senger train No. 16 arrived in this
city Sunday evening one hour late.
The Lebanon train left first, and
the overland train pulled out a few
minutes later at a little faster speed
than usual, endeavoring to make
up 45 minutes between Albany and
Junction City. On approaching
the switch at the junction of the
Lebanon branch Jack Miller, the
engineer, known on the road as
Big Jack, saw that the switch was
partly open. He set the air brakes
and used effort to stop the train,
but the distance was too short and
the train went crashing into the
half open switch. The engine and
tender were tumbled end foremost
into the ditch, the engineer and
fireman, Quint Guthrie, being im-
prisoned in the cab. The hot
water and steam began flowing
upon them, severely scalding them
both, when the cold water from
the tender poured down upon
them, saying them from a horrible
death. They were quickly extri-
cated and were found to be badly
scalded and otherwise injured, the
engineer being severely cut about
the face and the fireman having
his hands and feet badly cut.

A tramp was also slightly in-
jured, being caught between two
baggage cars. Wells Fargo's mes-
senger, Reynolds, was badly skid-
ded on up, but not injured. One of
the Pullman coaches was also run off
the track.

A large number of passengers
were on the train, including
Senator Norval, State Land Com-
missioner Roe, Sheriff Hamilton
and Frank Middleton, all of Union
county, on their way to Roseburg.
None of the passengers were in-
jured.

Conductor W. S. Conser, in
charge of the train, immediately
set to work attending the wounded
men, and looking out for the com-
fort of passengers. Bridge Super-
intendent T. DeClark was also on
the train, and assisted in looking
out for the comfort of the pas-
sengers. Bridge Superintendent T.
DeClark was also on the train, and
assisted in looking out for the
wounded men. Dr. G. W. Maston,
Dr. J. L. Hill and Dr. C. Cham-
berlain, of this city, rendered medi-
cal assistance.

The engine and tender is a total
wreck, and the mail and baggage
cars were badly smashed.

There seems to be no blame at-
tached to any one. The switch
was found to be properly locked
after the Lebanon train had passed
and it is a matter of conjecture
whether the automatic switch did
not work properly or whether it
was sprung by tramps. One tramp
was seen to jump off of the train
shortly after it left the depot.

The track, which was torn up
for a distance of several hundred
feet, was promptly repaired yester-
day and trains are again running.

The work of repairing the track
was aided by an engine loaned by
the Oregon Pacific company. The
Lebanon train also returned about
midnight and a wrecking train was
sent down with a force of men
from Junction City.

The wounded men were taken
to Portland on the morning over-
land train.

ENGINEER MILLER DEAD.

A special dispatch was received
at this office last night announcing
the death of Jack Miller, the en-
gineer. He was one of the most
popular engineers on the road and
his death will be deeply regretted
by his many friends. Late last
evening Quint Guthrie, the fire-
man, was better and likely to re-
cover.

A Sunday Evening Swind.

Sunday evening Mr. Charles
Pfeiffer, proprietor of the Revere
House, took a horse back ride, com-
bining business with pleasure. On
driving his cow from pasture. On
returning on road into the Saffian
carnal to enter the pony. He had
a little German boy, who stops
with his parents at the hotel, on
the road home. Whether the pony
thought the weather too hot, his
load too much, or simply had horse
sense enough to like to play a joke,
does not plainly appear, but he
suddenly laid down in the swiftly
running water, turned over once
or twice and then quietly got up
and gazed complacently at the two
struggling forms in the water. The
little boy was greatly excited and
has not yet ceased relating his ad-
venture. No injury was done, un-
less a good bath in the cool waters
of the Santiam canal could be re-
garded into such.

A Revy of Ministers.

A pleasant reception was ten-
dered Rev. C. F. Whittlesee, Rev.
H. V. Rominger and Rev. Geo. L.
Rogers at the residence of Mrs. W.
T. Hearst last evening by the
young ladies of the church, who
are entitled to the credit of making
the affair a most enjoyable one.
An elegant lunch was served by
Mrs. Hearst and a pleasant even-
ing was spent. It is a remarkable
coincidence that each of these
three Congregational ministers,
who are unmarried, met in this
city by chance, the two former
now on their summer vacation
tour and the latter being the resi-
dent pastor. If three unmarried
ministers can spend a midsummer
month in Albany without each
finding his biblical rib, it will be
one of the strange cases on record.

Death of Mrs. Ella Knox.

Mrs. Ella Knox, a well known
pioneer woman of Albany, died at
her home in this city on the 27th
inst., after a lingering illness, aged
70 years. She was a daughter of
Martin Payne, and came to Albany
in 1851. She was most estimable
Christian woman, and leaves a
husband, son and daughter besides
a wide circle of friends to mourn
her death.

Seating was a well equipped
and neat to protect her wharves.

CROP-WEATHER BULLETIN.

A Better Yield of Grain in Oregon Than
Was Expected.
The temperature for the week
has been very decidedly above the
normal. A continued hot wave
seems to have overspread the state
east of the Coast range.
No rainfall is reported. Except
an occasional shower or cloud-
burst, there has been no good rain
in the state since May 19, save the
last three days of June, when light
showers were generally experi-
enced, benefiting some crops.

The sunshine continues to be
above the normal, few clouds being
at all visible. Smoke from forest
fires prevails over the larger por-
tion of the state, to a certain extent.
Obscuring the sun, but not giving
that cooling effect caused by clouds.

Grains are too far advanced to
be in any way affected by the
weather. General reports indicate
a small yield per acre, but owing
to the increased acreage the
amount for shipment will exceed
that of any former years. In some
places in Western Oregon the
wheat has been injured slightly by
the long continued, warm, dry
weather. Many thousands of acres
will, however, yield 30 to 35
bushels to the acre. The Willamette
valley will yield the best wheat
crop in Western Oregon and the
Grand Ronde valley the best in
Eastern Oregon. In the Umpqua
valley in south-west Oregon and
in the north-eastern part of Umatilla
county the wheat crop will
also be good. The southern part
of Jackson county and in Klamath,
Lake, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam
and Crook counties the crop will
be poor, though even in the counties
there are favorable localities where
40 bushels to the acre will be gather-
ed.

The outlook is not so bad as was
anticipated. The amount that will
be available for shipment will be
larger than is generally supposed,
Oregon as a whole has never been
so badly burnt by the hot winds.
On the hills of Morrow county
around Lexington, the yield will
average twenty bushels per acre.
In the Grand Ronde valley mois-
ture is plentiful in the soil five
inches from the surface. If the
weather conditions had been favor-
able since May 20, the largest crop
ever known in Oregon would have
gathered, for a to that time every-
thing was all that could have been
wished for.

Though considerable wheat has
already been sacked, only small
amounts are being delivered or
offered for sale. At Albany the
market opened at 60 cents a bushel.
This may be the price for a No. 1
wheat in the valley. In Eastern
Oregon the price will be from 48 to
54 cents per bushel according to
locality and quality. These prices
are the best that wheat buyers will
offer at the present time.

Though the weather conditions
have been decidedly unfavorable
for wheat, oats and barley, the in-
juries effects were not to any
degree experienced among the
orchards. Fruit will be plentiful
in all parts of Oregon, and will be
of good quality and flavor.

The wool clip was good and
prices fair. Fruit will be plenty.
These three staple products will
offset any discrepancies in the grain
yield, and the result will be found
to be beneficial to the whole
people. Something worse than a
shortage in the yield of wheat per
acre will have to occur before dis-
tress, suffering or even inconveni-
ence will result to the tillers of the
soil in Oregon.

Oregon Press Association.

The Oregon Press Association
will meet at Newport, on Yaquina
bay, August 23 and 24, to devise
some means to deal with foreign
advertising. The committee on
resolutions appointed last year
has found that the chief evils are
extreme low rates and the diffi-
culty of enforcing payment for ad-
vertisements printed. To eradicate
that evil it is proposed to
adopt a uniform scale of rates
based on circulation, to blacklist
irresponsible firms, to employ an
attorney to sue for disputed ac-
counts. This contract is to be
maintained for one year, and all
infractions of it shall be punishable
by a fine of \$20.

Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves!

I have just received a full line of
kid gloves brand "Our Own."
This is a genuine kid glove. I buy
direct from importers in New York
and consider them the best value
of any glove I ever sold for this
price. Five buttons, three rows of
stitching, \$1.50 per pair. S. E.
Young.

COAST NOTES.

The public debt of Pomroy is
\$8000.

There are 454 tents still in use in
the burned district in Seattle.

The nearly completed census
polls show the population of
Columbia county, W. T., to be 6023.

Colfax has offered \$500 for the
arrest and conviction of any one
starting an incendiary fire in that
city.

Indians from the North are
already coming down the Sound to
be in readiness for the hop picking
season.

The Congregationalists of Seat-
tle have purchased a site for a
church at Second and University
streets, 120x120, for \$2700.

An Eastern Oregon paper reports
that the bodies of four dead infants
have been discovered in the reser-
voir of The Dalles water works,
which has been undergoing a clean-
ing recently.

Mr. W. A. Edgerton, of Clats-
kanie, lost by fire his barn, located
on his farm on the Upper Clats-
kanie, a lot of arming tools and a
fine bull that was tied up in the
barn. His loss will be about \$300
with no insurance.

STATE DISPATCHES.

A Small Railroad Bridge on the Southern
Pacific Near Salem Burned.
Special to the Herald.]
SALLEM, July 27.—A railroad
bridge on the Southern Pacific road
near the John F. Miller place two
miles south of this city, took fire
this afternoon about 4 o'clock and
a span of twenty feet was com-
pletely burned. The cause is not
known but it is supposed it was
sparked from the engine. A full
force of men were set to work and
the overland train can cross about
10 o'clock.

H. H. Thompson, of Salem, was
appointed notary public to-day.

At Yaquina.

Jay W. Blain, of this city, writ-
ing from Yaquina, states that
every hotel and boarding house is
crowded, and there is a great
demand that supply for favored
camping grounds. No less than
2,000 visitors were at the bay Sun-
day, and boating, fishing and sun-
bathing is daily indulged in. The
tag makes frequent trips out to sea,
carrying visitors, who are accorded
every convenience for rendering
their stay pleasant and enjoyable.

Wheat Burned.

On Sunday the wheat field of
Ed. Loomney, near this city caught
fire from sparks from a passing
engine and about four acres of
shock wheat was burnt. By
hard work the fire was put out and
several buildings and a stack of
wheat in the sack were saved. The
loss was about \$75.

ITS COMING.

EMER MENTION.

New Books at Read's.

Monic dusters and nap, robes at
Thompson & Overman's, the lead-
ing harness dealers.

A NASAL INSECTOR FREE WITH
each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Rem-
edy. Price 50 cents Foshay & Mason.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, MADE MISER-
able by that terrible cough, Shiloh's
cure is the remedy for you. Foshay &
Mason.

Lovers of good cheese should call
on Tom Bros. They have just re-
ceived a lot of full cream, fresh and
sweet.

Mexican Cactus Bitters is the best
remedy in the world for liver and kid-
ney diseases, indigestion, etc. For sale
at M. Baumgart's.

FOR DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER COM-
plaint, you have a proved guarantee
on every bottle of Shiloh's V. Ralizer. It
never fails to cure. Foshay & Mason.

Those wishing screen doors and
windows should get my prices be-
fore ordering elsewhere. W. W.
Crowder.

Mrs. Jacob Seondie, of Springfield,
Ohio, while visiting with her father,
in law at Gaynor City, Mo., was taken
very sick with cholera morbus. A
physician was sent for, but as the
doctor was not at home, Mr. S. E.
Wible, a merchant of Gaynor City
bought the life-size of the sick lady a
small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and
asked him to try that, and it did not
cure, he need not pay for it, but told
his work and before coming to their
home, they called and procured
another bottle. Uncle John Seondie
says he never felt without Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy, 25 and 50 cent bottles for
sale by Foshay & Mason.

GOLDEN RULE

BAKING POWDER.
Put up express, for Julius Grand
wahl and sold at his Golden
Rule Bazaar in

ONE POUND CANS
—AT—
25 CENTS PER CAN

Guaranteed to be first-class
in every respect.

JULIUS GRADWOHL.

The Albany Bakery!

Under the new management!

Parker Bros.

WH KEEP—
A full line of choice family groceries and
dainties

Canned Pineapples,
Choice Table Delicacies

Ornamented cakes for
Weddings and Parties.

FRESH BAKED BREAD
Every Day.

Best Svrup, Pies, Cakes
TEAS AND COFFE

Candies Nuts, Raisins
CANNED GOODS, ETC.

Bardue & Robertson,

NEW FIRM!
NEW GOODS!
Are now established with a first-class
stock of
STAPLE FAMILY GROCERIES.

On the corner of First and Ferry
streets, opposite Stewart & Sox. A
complete line of canned goods, gro-
ceries and provisions of all kinds, no-
tries, etc.
Fresh fruit and vegetables every
morning. Prices reasonable.

WILL BROS.
Dealers in all the latest improved
pianos, organs, sewing machines, guns,
also a full line of warranted razors,
butcher and pocket knives. The best
kind of sewing machine oils, needles
and extras for all machines. All re-
pairing in the above lines neatly and
reasonably done.

HOPKINS & SALTSMARSH, 1
Plumbing & Pipe Fitting
STOVES
Tinware and Hardware,

All work promptly done at
reasonable rates.

Brick for Sale.
AT MY KILN ONE MILE EAST OF
Albany, or delivered anywhere in the city.
W. C. CASSELL, Albany, Or.

Contractor and Builder.
THE UNDESIGNED HEAVING LOCATED
in Albany solicits patronage from city
and country. Will contract to build bridges,
farms, and all manner of dwelling houses,
including Union Arms, Knives, and other
bestial styles of buildings. Will furnish
plans and specifications free of charge. Satis-
faction guaranteed.
W. C. CASSELL.

Important Notice.
HAVING LEASED THE MONTHLY
pasture from the Oregon Pacific Co., all
persons having stock therein on pasture are
hereby notified to remove them at once, or
make arrangements with me. Failure to do
so, such stock will be turned out.
JOHN SCHMEER.

BROWNSVILLE
O. P. CUSHOW & SONS,
Real Estate and
INSURANCE AGENCY

WHY DOES
THE MAN LOOK SAD

Because he knows that his dear wife is
just commencing to look him for
something—you know how it is
yourself—but when

LADIES TRADE
—WITH—
Brownell & Stannard

Their husbands don't look that way,
because there are no extravagant
prices on their goods. Everything
is good; everything is cheap; make
Home happy, make

YOUR HUSBAND SMILE
By trading at the economical store
where the rule of good goods and
low prices knows no exception.
Don't forget that temple of economy
is at

Brownell & Stannard's
CORNER FIRST AND PINEAPPLE STS.

OVER THE
CASCADE MOUNTAINS

FROM ALBANY OR LEBANON EAST-
WARD.

The Willamette Valley and Cas-
cade Mountain Wagon Road is in ex-
cellent condition, and by all odds is
the best and shortest wagon road to
Eastern Oregon. Water and grass is
abundant along the entire road. The
grades are easy, accommodations su-
perior and the road well bridged
making it the best mountain road in
the state. For summer jaunts, hunt-
ing and fishing the Cascade Moun-
tains in the vicinity of Clear Lake
and the Three Sisters afford superior
advantages.

THE BUYERS' GUIDE is
issued March and Sept. each
year. It is an encyclopedia
of useful information for all
who purchase the luxuries
or the necessities of life. We
can clothe you, furnish you with
all the necessary and unnecessary ap-
pliances to ride, walk, dance, sleep,
eat, fish, hunt, work, go to church or
stay at home, and in various cases,
styles and quantities. Just name out
what is required to do all these things
COMFORTABLY, and you can make a
fair estimate of the value of the
BUYERS' GUIDE, which will be
sent you free of cost of 10 cents to pay
postage. MONTEGROVE, WARD & CO.,
111-113 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

F. L. KENTON

DEALER IN
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES

Also Choice Candies, Nuts, Cigars and Tobaccos,
Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

TERMS CASH AND PRICES LOW.

Subscription Agent for all Leading News-
papers and Magazines.

NEAR THE POSTOFFICE. ALBANY, OREGON.

The Leading Grocers,

Wallace, Thompson & Co.

FLINN'S BLOCK, ALBANY.

Carry the largest stock in the city, enabling them
to supply any and every want of their customers.

SPECIALTIES

In Table Luxuries, Choice Teas and Coffees, Cream-
ery Butter on Ice, Cream Cheese, Canned Goods,

LUNCH GOODS, ETC.

ALL KINDS OF

resh Fruits and Vegetables

Constantly on Hand.

STEWART & SOX

Dealers in

General Hardware

AND

Agricultural Implements.

Iron, Steel and Coal
Wagons and Buggies

Rope and Cordage
Blacksmiths' Supplies

Carpenters' Tools
Builders' Hardware
Powder, Shot, etc.

Giant Powder & Fuse
Saws and Axes.

Garden and Grass Seeds

And all Implements Used by Farmers!

ALBANY FURNITURE COMPANY

Does an immense business in all kinds of furniture, bedroom sets, parlor
sets, chairs, bed lounges, kitchen safes, and all kinds of tables, etc., etc.
Also have a fine selection of wall paper and window shades, which they are
offering at close figures. Call and see them, on First Street, opposite Ste-
wart & Sox.