

Morning Daily Herald

Mail at the Albany postoffice closes for all offices north... 6:30 A. M.

Table with columns: Arrives, Departures. Includes Oregon Pacific Time Table.

NOTICES ABOUT TOWN.

Boots and shoes at cost at Read's. Salem has two new cigar factories. Table linen just received at W. F. Reads.

Regular meeting of the city council to-night. Fine peaches at 90 cents per box at LaForest & Thompson's.

The best kid glove ever brought to Albany for \$1.50 at Reads. G. L. Blackman will sell his entire stock of books and stationery at cost for 30 days.

"Fun on the Bristol" next Thursday evening. Secure your seats early at Blackman's. Finest yellow Crawford peaches at LaForest & Thompson's.

Store to let, fixtures for sale; balance of stock below cost. Apply immediately at Blum's cigar store. Go and try some of the cream outs just received at Parker Bros.

Horses run away, boats tip over, accidents are always happening. Get a policy with Winn in the Travelers. A special train bringing passengers and fast freight from the steamship Willamette Valley arrived from Yaquina at 6:30 last evening.

ALBANY'S PROSPERITY.

What the Detroit Free Press Says Concerning This City—Many Advantages.

The last issue of the Detroit Free Press contains a column and a half article from a staff correspondent concerning the advantages and prosperity of Albany. Among other things it says:

Albany, the county seat of Linn county, is a busy and bustling city of 2,500 souls. It is situated on the east bank of the Willamette river, fifty miles inland from the sea coast at Yaquina, has an altitude of 157 feet above the sea, and is in the midst of a country as fair as ever beckoned a man that wanted a home for himself and children to come.

All around her the soil is rich beyond computation, and watered by many beautiful and grand streams which wander through fertile valleys, containing thousands of acres of rich alluvial soil, admirably adapted to farming and stock raising. Albany is the natural marketing and distributing point for a vast stretch of country such as this which is capable of sustaining a compact population, and must become the home of thousands of thrifty and prosperous farmers, who will be attracted by the fertile soil, seemingly inexhaustible in its reserve of all that plant life needs.

Besides being situated on the majestic Willamette river, which gives her the benefit of water transportation, Albany is the junction of two great lines of railroad, which lend their aid to the general prosperity of the city. The Oregon & California, being a part of the great Southern Pacific system, runs from Portland on the north down through the full length of the Willamette Valley and furnishes connection with San Francisco on the south. The Oregon Pacific extends from Yaquina Bay on the west to a point some twenty-five miles east of Albany, and is being extended on through Eastern Oregon to Boise City, Idaho, T., where it will connect with the immense Chicago & Northwestern system, forming another great trans-continental line. These roads being under entirely different management, Albany is thus made a competitive railroad point, and she also enjoys similar river competition between the boats of the Oregon Pacific and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, plying the Willamette river.

It will thus be seen that her facilities of transportation are such as to give her a powerful advantage. Few western cities can equal her in this respect, and her people appreciate that fact. The city contains as many progressive and go-ahead people as can be found in any place of her size in the land, and a more hospitable, generous set of men can nowhere be found.

Albany has been termed "the City of Churches," and not unreasonably. She contains no less than fifty different church buildings, representing as many different denominations. All can find a place here to worship according to the dictates of their conscience. In the way of educational institutions she is peculiarly blessed. Her public school building is heated and furnished after the most approved methods, and accommodation is afforded for 600 students. She also has a collegiate institute, under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, and a Catholic school, where an academical course can be obtained. She has a fine opera house, two daily and two weekly newspapers, a complete electric light system, several fair hotels, most of the secret and benevolent societies; many handsome residences, and numerous cottages surrounded by lawns kept green by constant care and culture, numerous large wholesale and retail establishments, which occupy substantial brick store-houses and transact a large and lucrative business with all the surrounding country; several banks, with ample capital and large deposits; and whatever else belongs to the modern and progressive city of to-day. Her growth has never been crowded or spasmodic, and hence she has nothing to fear from relapse or business torpor. Her citizens are thoroughly alive and imbued with the spirit of progress. In her vocabulary there is no such word as fail. She has done much in the past, but the future holds still greater accomplishments in store for her. Real estate has gradually risen and will go still higher. Choice purchases can now be made of intrinsic worth at moderate cost. There are abundant opportunities here for investment, and the returns cannot fail to be sure and profitable.

The city is already richly endowed with manufacturing enterprises, among which may be mentioned as the more prominent: Three flouring mills, one saw and planing mill, two sash and door factories, two wire factories, two foundries, three furniture factories, one soda and candy factory, an ice factory and other smaller institutions of similar character, and extensive woolen mills.

All of these factories are operated by water power supplied by the canal, and are doing a profitable business, which extends beyond a local retail trade. The flouring mills are supplying a demand from Puget Sound and San Francisco. The wire works are shipping their products all over Washington and Oregon, and the furniture manufacturers and foundries are sending their output all over the west. These facts establish beyond doubt or peradventure the advantages of Albany, not only as a manufacturing but also as a distributing and shipping point. She has cheap and abundant water power, and the raw material in abundance. She can reach the markets by rail and by river, and her position as a great manufacturing center would seem to be assured. The wide agricultural section in the heart of the Willamette Valley, the peerless water power, the superior shipping facilities, the rapid growth of Albany, the public spirit and progressiveness of her citizens—all these would conspire to render any such enterprise profitable here. I know of no better location in Oregon or in all the west for the investment of capital in any kind of enterprise which would find in cheap and abundant power, wealth of raw material and accessibility of markets.

PERTINENT SUGGESTIONS.

ALBANY, Aug. 13, 1889.

The recent disastrous fires which have visited our sister cities of Seattle, Ellensburg and Spokane Falls, bring prominently before our minds the wisdom of our city council in adding to our facilities for subduing the fiery element, by their recent purchase of a new steamer. The mossbacks in our midst, as well as some of our most progressive citizens, blamed the council and criticized their serious-ty for this apparent extravagance—this burdening of the city with an enormous (2) debt of a few hundred dollars. Recent events have shown that the council were wiser than their critics, and simply did what the fatal cities above-named ought to have done. Those who criticized the action of the council most seriously now unite in saying that their action has proven that they were not reckoning without their host. The result of their timely action gives our city a fire department that, in all probability, could cope successfully with the most disastrous fire. Albany does not furnish an exception to the general rule. She is not alone in possessing what are inelegantly, but justly, styled "kickers." Portland has them, Seattle and Tacoma, Spokane Falls and Ellensburg all have them. But in one respect Albany differs from the enterprising cities named. She allows the "kickers" to shape public opinion. Her enterprising citizens are afraid of the influence of those who have so largely developed in them the propensity of the paternal ancestor of the mule. They are afraid to run counter to their claims or for rigid economy in the city government. They hate to push forward improvements already begun, because some one might object.

Albany possesses natural advantages which no other city on the coast possesses. She is situated in the heart of a valley that needs but to be tickled by the plow to smile forth an abundant harvest. She is rapidly becoming a railroad center, and yet she is not slaying any railroad corporation. Nature with open handed generosity has given her the "Beautiful Willamette, which at all times places a check on exorbitant transportation rates.

She has a water power that is second to none on the coast. Her water works, the property of one enterprising citizen, are of sufficient capacity to furnish her citizens with water enough to make the yards and gardens blossom as the rose. She inclines gradually from the southern suburbs toward the water front, and can consequently be drained at comparatively little expense. She has a climate that California, the boasted garden spot of the world, may equal but cannot excel, and the scenery within range of the unassisted eye is so grand that it wrings from the tourist of every clime exclamations of delight at its picturesque grandeur. What is there, then, with all these natural advantages to keep our beautiful city out of the front rank of the progressive cities of the coast?

Absolutely nothing but the lack of that large open-handed public spirit which so eminently characterizes the go-ahead men of Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. We have but to stretch forth our hand to pluck the golden fruit of prosperity as those cities have done and are now doing, and not sit wishfully waiting for it to drop into our laps without any exertion. Your correspondent is not a pessimist. He is disposed to give honor where honor is due. Our city has made vast strides in its internal regulations. The cows have gone; bad sidewalks are giving place to new ones; street improvements have progressed more satisfactorily than ever before. Lyon street already begins to look like a live boulevard. But why do not the council push to completion the Baker and Railroad street sewers? If they will not finish both, finish the one that can be earliest completed. Let the council continue with the same enterprise it has airily shown a disposition to exert. They will be criticized for extravagance, but the

wisdom of their action on the construction of these sewers will dawn upon the "kickers" when the work is completed. A few thousand dollars of indebtedness amounts to nothing when there is placed on the scale against it a thorough sewerage system.

Can we blame strangers for not coming here when death lurks in the air we breathe and in the water we drink?

The enterprise of the gentlemanly most of the depot hotel has done much to advertise our city, but neither his enterprise nor the enterprise of other public spirited citizens will avail anything with a constant stench from cesspools and decayed vegetation to offend the nostrils of the "stranger within our gates."

Your correspondent has talked with many visitors in our midst, and he has yet to find one who does not express fear at the danger staring us in the face from lack of proper drainage.

The council meets to-night. Let them keep on in the way they have been going and take immediate steps to complete the sewerage system already begun.

TWO DAYS IN THE FOG.

The Willamette Valley Arrives at Yaquina After a Rough Experience. The steamship Willamette Valley arrived at Yaquina at 1:30 yesterday after a rough experience in a dense fog off the coast, which delayed her entrance for two days and nights. She had the following passengers: B. W. Wilson and wife, S. M. Sox, H. E. Ferris, Mrs. W. N. Goulding, Miss Nellie Goulding, Mrs. Spaulding, J. N. Gunn, Mrs. A. S. Ogden, J. N. Maxwell and wife, J. A. Waterman, Miss S. A. LaRue, W. B. Croover, E. A. Enos and wife, J. E. Cameron, T. Cameron, A. McEachern, David McEachern, P. Peterson.

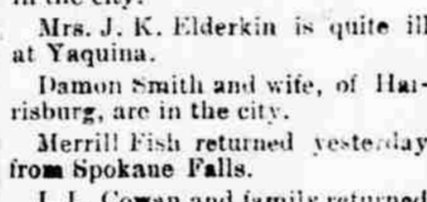
The following resolutions were passed by the passengers: WHEREAS, We, the passengers of the steamship Willamette Valley, on her 72d voyage from San Francisco to Yaquina Bay, having been delayed for two days and nights off the coast of Oregon by a dense fog, we hereby desire to publicly express our thanks to the officials of said steamship for their kind and courteous treatment during this trying time, and express our thanks and gratitude to Capt. Patton, the efficient master of said vessel, for his solicitude and care for his vessel and passengers, and Mr. Place, the purser, for his kind and encouraging words, and Mrs. Kennedy, the kind and good stewardess, and all other officers of said vessel.

J. N. MAXWELL, J. E. CROOVER, J. D. GEISS, J. A. WATERMAN, Committee.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Horace McClure, of Eugene, is in the city. Mrs. J. K. Elderkin is quite ill at Yaquina. Damon Smith and wife, of Harrisburg, are in the city. Merrill Fish returned yesterday from Spokane Falls. J. L. Cowan and family returned yesterday from Yaquina. M. W. Parker left last evening for a trip to California. W. L. Lister, editor of the East Washingtonian, is in the city. J. G. Crawford and family returned yesterday from Yaquina. H. Y. Kirkpatrick, editor of the Lebanon Express, was in the city yesterday. C. J. Stuart and wife will leave to-day for a ten days' trip to the Sound. H. F. Hulbert and family returned yesterday from a trip to the Koda springs. G. L. Blackman and family and Jay W. Blain and family returned yesterday from Yaquina. Hon. R. A. Irvine and J. O. Writman will leave to-day for a trip up the McKenzie river in Lane county.

IT WAS LONG ENOUGH.



Colonel—Well, what's the matter now? Private—I've got liver trouble and dyspepsia, and ought to get leave for thirty days. Colonel—I'll give you ten, and if you take Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla that will be long enough.

Fred H. Blecker, of the Baldwin Hotel, San Francisco, writes: I have spent many a dollar for medicines, but the only thing that ever stopped my liver trouble and dyspepsia was Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Gustav Solomon, of 223 Valencia street, San Francisco, writes that it has entirely freed him of his indigestion and sick headaches.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at once to Dr. O. C. Ambrey.

GOLDEN RULE BAKING POWDER.

Put up express, for Julius Gradwohl and sold at his Golden Rule Bazaar in

ONE POUND CANS —AT— 25 CENTS PER CAN

Guaranteed to be first-class in every respect. TULLUS GRADWOHL.

STATE DISPATCHES.

Minister Hirsch Arrives in Portland—News from the State Capital.

Special to the Herald: PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—Hon. Sol Hirsch, the recently appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Turkey, arrived here this morning from Europe. He is not in the best of health. He has been granted a six weeks' leave of absence, and will leave with his family for Europe at the expiration of that time.

SALEM NEWS.

SALEM, Aug. 12.—The governor appointed N. A. Davis, of Milton, W. A. Leslie, of Joseph, H. E. Cross, of Oregon City, and H. D. McGuire, of East Portland, notaries public to-day.

Deputy Sheriff Smith, of Baker county, arrived in this city this morning with Mrs. Anna Brinker, of Baker City, for the insane asylum. She leaves a husband and one little girl to mourn her mysterious death. Mrs. Brinker is a tailor by occupation and is highly respected.

This morning a young man by the name of Eugene Morrison, who was working with a steam thrashing outfit near Turner, went to start the belt on the beam shaft which had stopped for some cause, and as he climbed up and loosened the belt it started so quickly that it jerked him forward, turning him a somersault and throwing him on to a circular saw which was used for cutting wood for the machine. The muscles of the right forearm were cut clear through and the bones were almost severed. The leaders of the left wrist were also cut and torn, both arms being badly mangled. The saw also threw him violently and he struck on his hips, spraining them but not seriously. Dr. Wm. Smith, of Turner, and Dr. J. A. Richardson, of Salem, were called and dressed the wounds. They think they can save the arms and bring him out all right.

Held in \$2000 Bonds.

Bernard Wensen, alias Barney Wilson, who was arrested for shooting Nick Zimmerman, was arraigned in Justice Humphrey's court yesterday. He waived examination, and was held in \$2000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. In default of bail he went to jail. The prisoner is a youth about 19 years old, and is a German. Zimmerman is still in a critical condition, and the attending physician thinks will not recover.

Work Commenced.

Yesterday morning work was commenced on the bridge across the Santiam at Stayton. This is the bridge that Linn and Marion counties are building jointly. It is to be completed within 30 days.

Fine Suitings.

Just opened, at L. E. Blain's tailoring department, the very latest patterns in piece goods for suitings and trousers, which will be made up to order in the most approved style by Mr. E. A. Schuffler, the experienced tailor who has charge of that department. Call early and get your choice of patterns before the stock is broken.

ALBANY CREAMERY—FRESH MILK delivered to any part of the city by Wm. Meyer. Orders can be left at Cash Bros. or at F. L. Kenton's.

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, groceries and provisions of all kinds, notions, etc. Fresh fruit and vegetables every morning. Prices reasonable.

STEWARD & SOX

Dealers in

General Hardware

Plumbing & Pipe Fitting STOVES Tinware and Hardware.

All work promptly done at reasonable rates.

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

Contractor and Builder. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING LOCATED in Albany solicits patronage from city and country. Will contract to build bridges, barns, and all manner of dwelling houses, including Queen Anne, Eastlake and Elizabethan styles of buildings. Will furnish plans and specifications free of charge. Satisfaction 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. Failing to do so such stock will be turned out. JOHN SCHMEER.

BROWNSVILLE.

O. P. CASHOW & SONS. Real Estate and INSURANCE ACEN Y

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

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 Newspapers and Magazines.

NEAR THE POSTOFFICE. ALBANY, OREGON

LaForest & Thompson

[SUCCESSORS TO WALLACE, THOMPSON & CO.]

FLINN'S BLOCK, ALBANY.

The Leading Grocers.

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

SPECIALTIES

In Table Luxuries, Choice Teas and Coffees, Creamery Butter on Ice, Cream Cheese, Canned Goods.

LUNCH GOODS, ETC.

ALL KINDS OF

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Constantly on Hand.

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

Iron, Steel and Coal Wagons and Buggies

Carpenters' Tools Builders' Hardware Powder, Shot, etc. Giant Powder & Fuse Saws and Axes.

Rope and Cordage Blacksmiths' Supplies

Garden and Grass Seeds!

And all Implements Used by Farmers!

C. E. HAWKINS. P. FARRELL

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 figure. Call and see them, on First street, opposite Stewart & Sox.