

Morning Daily Herald

ON SALE. The Daily Herald will be on sale each morning at H. J. Jones' book store, where it can be procured at 5 cents per copy.

NOTICES ABOUT TOWN.

Sam May, of Harrisburg, is in the city. C. C. Cherry, of Tacoma, is in the city. Sam Cohen, of Portland, was in the city yesterday. A new line of dress buckles at the Ladies Bazaar. Wallis Nash, of Corvallis, was in the city yesterday. Postmaster Rufus Thompson is confined to his home by illness. Klein Bros., give a pair of fastenets with every pair of ladies' Oxford ties. For all styles in children shoes go to Klein Bros., as they will save you money. The wagon bridge at Brownsville will be completed in about two weeks. A. D. Barker left yesterday to attend the grand lodge, A. O. U. W. at Astoria. Conrad Meyer and family will leave to-day for a month's trip in the mountains. Robinson's Ten Big Shows combined into one great circus will be in Albany on July 31. Have you seen those new style hat ornaments at the Ladies Bazaar. They are the latest thing out. J. R. Neil and August Lange returned yesterday from a trip through the timber region up the Santiam. Dr. W. W. Eastburn, recently from Iowa, is in the city. He expects to locate in some Willamette valley town. Wells, Fargo & Co. have opened offices at Gates, Mill City and Lyons on the eastward extension of the Oregon Pacific. People going to the seaside can have the Herald sent to them without additional expense by leaving their addresses at this office. Hon. R. A. Irvine, and wife and Mr. J. O. Writman and family, who have been rusticated on the North Santiam above Galesville, returned yesterday. They pursued the luscious mountain blackberry with abundant success. Wm. Emerick has opened a meat market opposite the Russ House, where he is prepared to furnish the best of meats of all kinds. Having been in this business for many years, he knows how to suit the public in this line. Tickets to Europe via San Francisco, Spokane Falls, Pendleton, Baker City, The Dalles, and all points in the United States and Canada for sale at the Union ticket office. C. G. Rawlings city ticket agent, Broad, 11th st. At the W. C. T. U. meeting at 2:30 this afternoon the president desires the quarterly reports of officials and superintendents, and a large attendance is desired to discuss and make farther arrangements for the fair. The Y's will hold their regular meeting in the evening. Mr. M. J. Palmer, father of the boy who was enticed away by a tramp a few days ago, says that the boy is only 12 years old and is not a bad youth. He is not, he says, in the habit of running away, and went with the tramp who promised to take him to his brother at The Dalles. It is but justice to the boy to say that he had no desire to be a bold tramp, and the man who would entice away a little boy ought to be severely dealt with. Looking Toward Albany. Mr. G. L. Blackman of this city is in receipt of a letter from Henry M. Palmer a banker of East Bloomfield, New York, inquiring as to the opportunity offered at Albany for starting a linseed oil factory. A company from that place proposed to come to Oregon and start such an establishment, and would like to come to Albany. The Board of Trade could profitably open a correspondence with these gentlemen. An Eastern Oregon Water-Spout. A water spout occurred last Tuesday on Stutton creek, says the Baker City Democrat, starting on the summit and running a perfect flood down on the ranches below, destroying grain, dams and garden patches. The principal looters by the rush of waters were Judge L. O. Stearns, who had a large reservoir washed out, and Mr. Birchoux, whose grain field was badly damaged by silt washing over it. The Limited Fast Mail. On the Union Pacific consumes but seventy hours from Portland to Chicago, which is the fastest time ever made from the Pacific coast. Ticket office Broadballin street. An Abolition Cure. The Original Abolition Ointment is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the Original Abolition Ointment. Sold by Fosbair & Son at 25 cents per box by mail.

AN OUTRAGE AT JEFFERSON.

Headlins Rob a Chinese Section House, and Then Burn It Down. Special to the Herald. JEFFERSON, July 7.—Last night three men entered the Chinese section house at this place, and held the Chinese outside at the point of a revolver while two men searched the house for money. They secured about \$30, and then poured coal oil on the floor and fired the house, holding the Chinese until the fire was under good headway, then made their escape. The Chinese recognized the men as three town hoodlums and swore out warrants, and they are now under arrest.

THE LAWYERS ACCEPT.

To the Albany Real Estate Dealers Association. Your challenge to the Albany Legal Fraternity's Base Ball Club is hereby and in all respects and conditions accepted, with the following reservations and exceptions, viz: 1st, We respectfully demand to your proposition to have Judge R. S. Strahan act as umpire, for we could not do ourselves justice without Judge Strahan's portly presence and legal acumen in the pitcher's box, and we suggest that the distance between bases be reduced from 90 to 9 feet, or that players be permitted to file a written appearance in lieu of an actual appearance on the base, if left at the customary distance. Respectfully submitted, A. L. F. B. B. C.

A Mysterious Proceeding.

Last evening F. H. Pfeiffer caught a man lurking about in the back room of his candy factory in a suspicious manner. When observed, the man ran into the alley, followed by Mr. Pfeiffer. When asked what he was doing he replied he was a new comer and did not know where he was. He talked very impudently, and was presently joined by a woman, who displayed a wicked looking knife. The man at once took charge of her, and the couple disappeared down the alley. They were middle aged people and strangers, and certainly behaved in a suspicious manner. What they wanted cannot be conjectured.

A Lesson in Electricity.

Citizens of Salem had a lesson in electricity, Saturday. A telephone line broke and fell across the electric railway wire, one end touching the ground. A team of horses driven by John Redmond, ran into it and were thrown to the ground, where they lay quivering in agony. Mr. Redmond took a spade that was in the wagon and tried to sever the wire but was unsuccessful, being quite severely burned about the wrist. Dr. Rowland in front of whose house the accident occurred, chopped the wire in two with an axe. It was fifteen minutes before the postmen could get up and fully half an hour before they could be driven away.

The Calapooia Mines.

A correspondent from Brownsville writes, under date of July 5, Mr. E. D. Van Hagan returned from the Calapooia mines this morning, with flattering reports. He says that Mr. Sangworthy, of Portland, who is up there, is simply astonished at the amount of ore in sight, the rich prospects found by any one who will take the trouble of pounding the rock, and that it has laid idle and vacant so long. It is too near home to be appreciated or sought for. A trail up the Calapooia to shorten the distance one-half is again talked of.

Victorious Again.

Judge Deady has confirmed the decision of the Linn county justice and circuit court in the somewhat famous mining suit of Amos Strong vs. E. D. Smith. This gives the Red Bull quartz mine to Mr. Strong and his associates. The decision was rendered in Portland the 21st inst., and involved nice legal points concerning the status of the United States and of this state in regard to the discovery, location and work necessary to acquire title to a quartz mine.

Residence Burned.

The residence of Berry Ingram, who lives on what is known as the old Harris place, two and one-half miles west of Monroe, was destroyed by fire last Sunday. Mr. Ingram and his family left the farm about noon to visit their daughter who resides in Linn county and has been quite sick. They had been absent about an hour when neighbors discovered the house to be on fire but before they could reach it the flames had gained such headway as to be beyond control and the building and all the contents were burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at about \$1,500. No insurance. Mr. Ingram had bought the place some time ago and had just finished paying for it, and the loss of his home will fall quite heavily upon him.—Corvallis Gazette.

Loaded Down.

Last evening Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express wagon was overloaded for the first time since the arrival of their new wagon. The reason of this was that Mueller & Garrett received a large supply of fine California fruits. Don't fail to read over their list in this morning's issue.

THE FOURTH AT BROWNSVILLE.

Extract from the Oration Delivered by Hon. G. W. Wright, of Albany.

BROWNSVILLE, July 5. Yesterday we had one of the nicest celebrations ever held in this county. Commencing with the brass band boys in full uniform marching the general parade in front of the city hall at 10 o'clock, followed by about fifty little boys in red white and blue suits, and a magnificent liberty car, drawn by six line horses, containing the usual flag figures, well sustaining their little girls representing each state, and citizens in carrying a and on foot, all marched through the north town, crossing the creek, then forming again, and marched in splendid order, with a large array of ladies in nice white decorated suits, riding their steeds without saddles. After arriving at the grounds in a fine grove, some nice music was rendered by the band, and singing of patriotic songs. A. M. T. read the Declaration of Independence, and Hon. Geo. W. Wright, of Albany delivered an excellent address. After the usual good dinner was served, for which our Brownsville women are noted. After dinner some short addresses, of about ten minutes, were made by Rev. Mr. May, "Our Flag," Spure Johnson, "Our Freedom," and "Citizens." In a following address, all citizens, fat men and lean men. Then came the great plug ugly parade, which was certainly laughable, as it also a serious business of one of them. Then followed the grand parade of ladies on horseback and an exhibition of horseback riding. Everything was well managed and excellent order was kept by the president of the day, D. P. Coshaw, aided by the marshals.

MR. WRIGHT'S ORATION.

Following is an extract from the oration delivered by Hon. Geo. W. Wright, published by request of Brownsville citizens: After reviewing the causes that led our forefathers to throw off the yoke of allegiance to Great Britain, Mr. Wright closed his oration as follows: For seven years, amid adversities of the severest kind, the brave soldiers of the Revolution fought for liberty and freedom. They were nearly destitute of food and clothing, with nothing but the bright star of hope and the love of the great cause they had espoused, to sustain them, our brave soldiers at last were compensated by victory. And the fruits of which were and are the greatest ever won on the field of battle. During the first six years of our existence, we were mainly governed by a compact known as "The Articles of Confederation," which proved entirely inadequate to the needs of 1789, we adopted the present constitution of the United States of America, which is, and will ever be, the model of government among every liberty loving people of the world. It is the grandest conception of government that ever did, or that ever will, exist. It is a costly heritage, wrung by the blood and bravery of an inspired people from the iron grasp of Britain's king. It is the especial duty of every citizen of the United States to ever guard and defend it, under any and all circumstances. It was adopted "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity." The people of the United States should watch with jealous care their liberties. The keynote of all legislation should be "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none." No matter what the nature of a party is, or may be, that seeks or ever attempts to enact laws for the benefit of a privileged few, the liberty loving people should see to it that such attempts be frustrated and in such laws be passed to repeal the laws, not only to repeal the laws, but by appealing to the American people at the polls. The ballot box, pure, free untrammeled, should be the lever to right all wrongs inflicted by unjust legislation, and at all times far above any political party, or above any prejudice, should be our devotion to the constitution of the United States of America, the guardian angel, as it were of our liberties and rights, and the one thing that will ever make and keep us as we should be, an indissoluble and indivisible people. The dangers to our republic, do not now, nor perhaps ever will again, arise from a foreign foe, but are more to be feared from unjust legislation and from internal strife. We should therefore oppose class legislation, and by just laws restrict the growing power of monopolies, and trusts, which seek to usurp from the poor citizens and toiling workmen of our country, more than a just proportion of their earnings. Corporate wealth, when working under just and wholesome laws, may be a blessing to mankind, by its modern, mechanical methods, and the thousand and one conveniences manufactured by it, but when favored by class legislation, it is very apt to become a monopoly, and oppressive to the honest and toiling workmen of our land. Capital and Labor, however, should go hand in hand as the best of friends, proceeding in the future, as in the past, to build and maintain the great enterprises for which America is fast becoming honored and noted throughout the world. It is not necessary for me to review in detail our growth and trials, since the adoption of our present constitution. Neither is it necessary to dwell on the improvements and thousands of inventions, which Americans and America have become famous. To-day we

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Fresh apricots at Conn & Hendricson's. Gentlemen's fine shoes at E. C. Searls'. My fruit jars have arrived C. E. Brownell. Fruit cans and wax at Matthews & Washburn's. A new lot of parafin just received at E. C. Searls'. Paisley & Fish do the cheapest printing. Try them. The celebrated Quaker City shirt at E. C. Searls'. Call and see our Russian Tar and Fassetts at Klein Bros. Adjustable window screens at Matthews & Washburn's. Tin and plumber work done at Matthews & Washburn's. Kerosene and gasoline stoves at Matthews & Washburn's. Tinware warranted not to rust at Matthews & Washburn's. Drink ice cold soda at C. E. Brownell's and be happy. Finest line of gen's neckties in the city at E. C. Searls'. Warranted garden hose at Matthews & Washburn's. Garley, hose and lawn sprinklers at Matthews & Washburn's. Ice cream and lemonade served every day at Goetz's restaurant. Ludlow's \$3.00 ladies shoes all sizes and widths at E. C. Searls'. A complete line of gen's furnishing goods at E. C. Searls'. Try Conn & Hendricson's once on groceries and you will be happy. A fine line of Artists materials just opened at J. A. Cumming's drug store. Go to Cumming's drug store, Blumberg block, for your artist's supplies. And when you want a delicious cold drink go to C. E. Brownell's for soda. Beggs celebrated family remedies are for sale at all leading druggists every where. Men's, youths' and boys' clothing and furnishing goods at G. W. Simpson's. Headache capsules and elegant lotion still sold by J. A. Cumming, successor to H. C. Hubbard. Brick for sale at my kiln or delivered in large or small amounts. W. C. CASSELL. Harriet Hubbard Avers Rosener Balm, Cream and Powder, can be obtained at Hubbard's new drug store. Two hundred nickel atoms clocks just received at F. M. French's, the correct jeweler store. A big cut in prices. Help purchasing your Artists materials examine the new stock just opened at the drug store of J. A. Cumming, successor to H. C. Hubbard. Venison, corned beef, clipped beef, and a new lot of full cream California cheese, just the thing for lunch these warm days. Call on Spencer & Blackburn. Those wishing screen door and windows should call on R. B. Vink, who will put them in complete on short notice. Shop on corner of Second and Ferry streets. Dry goods and notions on first floor, clothing department and gents furnishing goods on second floor at G. W. Simpson's. Beggs liver pills are a mild laxative and act directly on the liver and clear the bowels as well as the bowels. All druggists. "Oh, Emma! where did you get that pretty dress? Why, mamma, bought it at the Ladies' Bazaar."

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