

THE INDEPENDENT
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Douglas County Publishing Company.

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Three Months - .75

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Terms reasonable.

J. JASKULEK,
PRACTICAL

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician,
ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Spectacles and Eyeglasses.

AND A FULL LINE OF
Cigars, Tobacco & Fancy Goods.

The only reliable Optician in town for the proper adjust-
ment of Spectacles. Always on hand.

Depot of the Genuine Brazilian Pebble Spec-
tacles and Eyeglasses.

Office—First Door South of Postoffice,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

LANGENBERG'S
Boot and Shoe Store

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

On Jackson Street, Opposite the Post Office,
Keeps on hand the largest and best assortment of

Eastern and San Francisco Boots and
Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers.

And everything in the Boot and Shoe line, and
SELLS CHEAP FOR CASH.

Boots and Shoes Made to Order, and
Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

I use the Best of Leather and Warrant all
my work.

Repairing Neatly Done, on Short Notice.

I keep always on hand

TOYS AND NOTIONS.

Musical Instruments and Violin Strings
a specialty.

LOUIS LANGENBERG.

DR. M. W. DAVIS,
DENTIST,

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

Office—On Jackson Street, Up Stairs,
Over S. Marks & Co.'s New Store.

MAHONEY'S SALOON,

Nearest the Railroad Depot, Oakland.

JAS. MAHONEY, - - - Proprietor

The Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars in
Douglas County, and

THE BEST BILLIARD TABLE IN THE STATE.

KEPT IN PROPER REPAIR.

Parties traveling on the railroad will find this place
very handy to visit during the stopping of the train at
the Oakland Depot. Give me a call.

JAS. MAHONEY.

JOHN FRASER,
Home Made Furniture,

WILBUR, OREGON.

UPHOLSTERY, SPRING MATTRESSES, ETC.,
Constantly on hand.

FURNITURE. I HAVE THE BEST

Stock of Furniture in
South of Portland.

And all of my own manufacture.

No Two Prices to Customers.

Residents of Douglas County are requested to give me a
call before purchasing elsewhere.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

DEPOT HOTEL,

Oakland, Oregon.

RICHARD THOMAS, Proprietor.

This Hotel has been established for a number
of years, and has become very popular
with the traveling public.

FIRST-CLASS SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS

—AND THE—
Table supplied with the Best Market affords
Hotel at the Depot of the Railroad.

H. C. STANTON,
DEALER IN

Staple Dry Goods,

Extra Fine Groceries,

WOOD, WILLOW AND GLASSWARE,

—ALSO—
CROCKERY AND CORDAGE.

A full stock of

SCHOOL BOOKS,

Such as required by the Public County Schools.

All kinds of Stationery, Toys and
Fancy Articles.

TO SUIT BOTH YOUNG AND OLD.

Buyers and Sellers Legal Tenders, furnishes
Checks on Portland, and procures
Drafts on San Francisco.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

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ALL KINDS OF THE BEST QUALITY.

ALL ORDERS

Promptly attended to and goods shipped
with care.

Address,
HACHENY & BENO,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Hair-Cutting and Child Nature.

The bangle of a girl's hair changes
the whole nature of the little wretch,
and she becomes as a gun that is loaded.

You take a picture of "Evangeline,"
and bang her hair, and she would look
as though she would "run at" people.

How would Mrs. Van Cott, the alleged
female preacher, look with her hair
langued? It is just the same with boys.

THE DOUGLAS
INDEPENDENT

VOL. VIII.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1884.

NO. 52.

TRICKS OF MEMORY.

[By Other Saturday.]

How is it, growing old, that what we've been
in earliest days should cling to memory
yet.

When told the interval of time between,
Compared to that, seems easy to forget!

How life, in which we've fought and fagged
and striven

Looked back upon, should be but empty
noise.

While far between it, like the hills of Heaven,
Stand out the days, when we were girls and
boys!

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

What Fate Did to a Young Man in
an Intelligence Office.

[Detroit Free Press.]

A young lady went into an in-
telligence office the other day, and, as
there was no girl in at the time, sat
down to wait for one. She is a Jeffer-
son avenue belle and leads the gay pro-
cession in society circles; she is also a
good daughter and model housekeeper,

taking all the care of a large establish-
ment of her mother's ageing shoulders.

As she sat and waited in the intelli-
gence office a gentleman, whom she
knew came in to get a girl; she had
met him at a social reception a few
nights previous, he in full evening
dress, she in a costume of pink silk and
Spanish lace, with roses in her hair.

He had whispered sweet words of ad-
miration to her, and she had blushed
beneath his too ardent gaze. It was
only a rehearsal of that foolish old
play, "Love's Young Dream," but it
had left pleasant memories with both.

She could not help showing she was
glad to meet him again, and half rose.
But he passed her to speak to the
woman at the desk, who supplied
"help" to domestic Macedonia.

"My brother's family is in need of a
girl, Mrs. — Can you send one up
there to-day?"

"No, sir," said the woman stolidly,
"that ain't me in now."

"Why won't this one?" asked the
gentleman curiously, turning upon the
young lady, who in her plain walking-
dress and veiled turban sat trembling
with apprehension.

"I don't know, sir," said the
mistress of the intelligence, but the
customer paid no attention to her.

"See here, Miss or Mrs. what's your
name," he asked abruptly, "can you do
general housework, wash, iron and
cook? If you can, and are worth your
salt, you can get a place—d'ye hear?"

The girl shrunk hastily from his ex-
tended hand, and she asked:

"Are you a German or Swede? Be-
cause if you can't speak English, we
don't want you. What's the matter
with you? Ain't deaf and dumb, are
you?"

By this time the indignant girl had
collected her wits, and, rising from her
chair, she walked out, leaving him star-
ing after her.

"She will meet and she will miss him,
There will be one vacant chair."

But he will never know what fate did
for him in the intelligence office.

BRUTALITY TO THE INSANE.

[Exchange.]

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of
the Society for Promoting the Welfare
of the Insane, in New York, a paper
written by Miss Mary Brigham was
read in which she said: "Of all dis-
eases, the most mysterious, the most
intricate and difficult to treat, and at
the same time which shows an alarming
increase among all classes, is insanity.
It demands and must receive that merit
merit in accord with the laws of hu-
manity than has been accorded it. The
history of insane asylums has been for
ages one long gloomy chapter of inhu-
manity and sickening brutality, and
every investigation made within the
past decade, when honestly conducted,
has revealed a state of affairs, especially
in the asylums of this country, which is
a disgrace to our boasted Christian
civilization.

"Medicine, science tells us that all the
implements of torture—the chains,
irons and rings—are done away with.
But what has taken their place? Are
not the straps, the cord, the muffs
the blind rooms, the chairs, the cribs
in daily use in our asylums? Do not
the insane suffer from the old spirit of
tyranny and neglect? Do they not
hear the contemptuous word, the cruel
taunt, the insulting and evasive
replies to civil questions? Do not pa-
tients experience the ignorance of do-
ctors, and the neglect and abuse of at-
tendants? Do not blows with the fist,
with straps or with keys form the daily
part of the unprotected life of many pa-
tients in our asylums who are reason-
able enough and sensible enough to feel
the cruelty of it all? It was a treat-
ment of punishment that it is a treat-
ment of punishment to-day. The sys-
tem under which these asylums are
governed is a system that makes but
never cures; a treatment contrary to
science and common sense, and is an
outrage on common decency and com-
mon humanity, and the patients have no
protection from physicians who do not
know a sane from an insane person; no
protection from cruelty, abuse and neg-
lect."

"The conclusion of the paper Mrs.
M. Brigham, the secretary, ex-
plained that Miss Brigham had been
confined in an asylum, and that upon
her release her representations to the
authorities of Massachusetts had been
made the subject of an official investiga-
tion.

IT DWARFS ALL ELSE.

[Prof. Swing.]

To have all the gates of the senses
suddenly closed, to hear no longer the
call of friend, to be oblivious to the
city's street and to day and night, to cease
to be a man and to become a pale mar-
ble form in a coffin, this is the amazing
spectacle of our world. The seven
senses of man are nothing compared with
this one marvel. It dwarfs all else.

Brooklyn Eagle: "If ever I marry I
shan't keep for mind—mind's too cold.
I'll choose an emotional woman."

"Don't do it," eagerly exclaimed his
bald-headed friend, "don't do it, I im-
agine you. My wife's an emotional
woman."

J. A. Macon: A shot-gun kin out-
vote a good-size company o' water-
million hunters.

THE HAWKEYE MAN.

Robert J. Burdette Tells a Reporter
About Some of His Early Strug-
gles.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"What lecture will you deliver this
evening?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know what they want yet,
but I'll give 'em anything you shop
they'll call for. I suppose it will
be the old 'Rise and Fall of the
Mustache,' however. That seems to
be the most popular of my lectures."

"How often have you delivered it?"

"I don't know, indeed," he responded
with a laugh. "I have been hammering
away at it for seven years now, and it
ought have been killed long ago, but it
isn't. People like the old things best,
and though I've got new ones, they
hardly ever call for them. I've pub-
lished them, too, but no one seems con-
sumed with anxiety to read them."

"They want to enjoy your society in
your lectures," suggested the reporter.

"Thank you, thank you; it's possible
they do. As I was saying, the 'Must-
ache' is probably more popular, but
they have a number of others. 'How
the World Looks to a Funny Man,' the
'Bright Side' and 'Advice to Young
Men.' I chuck the young men full of
the last, and they remember it—while
I'm talking. There are two others, but
these are the principal ones."

"I don't like lecturing," he rattled on,
with a hearty laugh punctuating his re-
marks every now and then. "You have
to wear yourself out traveling around
over the country and speaking the same
thing over and over until you are sick.
It's no like law, and it ain't equal to
journalism. There has been in the last busi-
ness ever since I could do anything, hav-
ing commenced my career of infamy as a
proof-reader. I got to reporting
afterward, and I tell you, for a wild,
free, luxurious, lotus-eating existence,
there's nothing like it. You work all
day and all night, when other people
are awake and when they are asleep I
used to run all over town hunting up
dog-fights, and then when I'd go home
at 3 o'clock in the morning if I started
to sleep a little I'd be collared by a
watchman. I was in the last busi-
ness, and I tell you, the noise that
people made all the noise they could
make while I was asleep, and I wanted
to equalize things, but it didn't have
any effect upon him. Then there was
the strain of having to look up news.
I was the head and ears of the news,
and I was so great that it was prob-
ably the cause of my present
wretched occupation."

"Was that before you started your
paper?"

"No, indeed; I must confess to that
crime, but I repeated it sincerely, be-
lieve me. I had to do it, and I was
sincerely sorry. No? Well, you ought to
try it. Falling down stairs with a stove
on top of you is nothing to be compared
to it in point of excitement."

"The name of that paper was The Re-
view, and it was started to fill a long-
felt want, and it was very successful. I
was a partner. There were several very
interesting things about that paper. For
instance, Jerry and I always knew on
Monday that we wouldn't have enough
money to pay the hands off on Satur-
day, and we never did. The hands
knew it, too, and they never were
never shocked by a disappointment.
We ran that way for awhile, get-
ting more deeply in debt all the time.
At last, last morning, I entered the
office and found Jerry looking rather
sore. He said, 'Jerry, says I, 'you want
a partner.' Yes, I wanted a new one, Bob,' he rejoined. 'A business
man,' said I. 'One with executive
ability,' said he. 'A financier,' I ob-
served. 'A man who can take hold of
the thing and turn it into money,' he
concluded. 'I've got it,' I said. 'You
want it, I said, and introduced Frank
Hitchcock, the sheriff. Jerry said
Frank was the very man he had been
thinking of, so we installed him at once.
Sir, he proved to be all we had antici-
pated, and he ran the paper with the
greatest success until he had turned it
entirely into money. When we wound
up the concern there was nothing left
but two passes—one to Cincinnati and
one to Burlington. We divided them,
and went in different directions."

"I got to Burlington feeling pretty
bad. I was about two hundred thou-
sand miles in debt, having managed to
owe everybody I knew. I would have
used the strangers, too, only I had no
way of making their acquaintance. One
day I remarked to Mrs. Burdette that
I believed I'd go and see if I couldn't
get a job on The Hawkeye. I post-
poned it for awhile, and one day the
business manager came over to offer me
a place. I could have lugged the man,
but I didn't want to be demonstrative,
so I held back rather coyly. He asked
me if I had anything in view, and I told
him I was the truth, as I had an idea
of going out to the poor-house, if I
could get a ride on the cars. I was
too proud to walk. Well, he
urged me, and I finally agreed to take
the matter into consideration. I was
to go at 6 o'clock the next afternoon,
and I bid him a shilly good-day. For
fear I'd miss the train, I was down there
at a quarter to 4, but when I entered
The Hawkeye office I walked in like a
lord and called the business manager
"buddy," slapping him familiarly on
the back. I told him I was a partner,
and he became first assistant postmas-
ter, and I used it, the result being
that I was allowed the usual princely
salary of a reporter."

"I worked along for awhile, and finally
got an interest in The Hawkeye, which
then increased to a large share. A curious
thing happened after a while, which has
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