

ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1886.

A. O. U. W. ROSEBURG LODGE No. 1 meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 P. M. in the old Yellow Hall. Members in good standing are invited to attend.

PHILETIAN LODGE No. 1 meets on Saturday evening of each week at 7 o'clock, in their hall at Roseburg. The order in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the N. G.

LYON ENCAMPMENT, No. 9, I. O. O. F., meets each Friday at 7:30 P. M. in the hall of the N. G. at Roseburg. By order of the N. G.

LABELED LODGE A. F. M. WILL HOLD regular meetings on Wednesday on or before each full moon at 7:30 P. M. in the hall of the N. G. at Roseburg. By order of the N. G.

UMPIQUA CHAPTER, No. 14, F. A. M., hold their regular communications every first and third Tuesdays in each month. All members in good standing will take due and regular notice and govern themselves accordingly. By order of the N. G.

W. J. F. BARNES, Sec'y. N. P. BRESNAH, H. P. W. J. F. BARNES, Sec'y.

Mr. Geo. A. Heath came home this week but returned this morning to Benton County with his family. L. H. Lard and Gannon Bros. accompanied him and will work for him during the summer. His family will return in about a month however.

ERA MILLS.—The New Era Mill will be closed for one month only. J. G. Fook Proprietor will go to San Francisco, and upon his return he will open for the fall trade. Remember he makes first class flour.

Imagine our surprise when we stepped into Benedic's manufacturing cabinet ware rooms last Saturday morning, and in addition a great deal, we saw some caskets, just receiving the finishing Roseburg touches by Fred Tolles the painter. This is as it should be, because Mr. Benedic is a competent workman anywhere, and deserves home patronage.

THE SHOW.—The V. D. Band boys have definitely settled that they will go to Coos Bay on 30th and 31st of July, and open their respective fairs on the Bay by Aug. 1st or 2nd. We are well up in historic art. The audiences will be pleased and satisfied.

THE WEDDING.—The wedding bells rang out clear and shrill from around here the residence of Richard Thomas of Oakland, when his accomplished daughter Miss Fannie, and Roid. Dear were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony Rev. J. R. N. Bell officiating. Next week we shall give full particulars concerning the wedding.

ONE HUNDRED IN THE SHADE.—Last Sunday was the hottest day ever experienced in Roseburg since the establishment of the Signal Service in this place 9 yrs. ago July 16, except one about 4 yrs. ago which was three tenths of a degree hotter than the one referred to above. This is such a high degree of heat in Oregon, that many felt quite uncomfortable.

THE WRONG WOMAN.—The story day coming over on the train, so the other goes, a young married gentleman from around here got up an alleged job on his wife. The plot, as it developed it to the car load of people was to be near the seat where his wife was sitting as the train passed through the long tunnel and then to kiss her under the pretense of being another fellow. In the darkness, however, he missed the seat and kissed an old lady. The spectacle, as the train emerged into the light, was a wretched old lady, an indignant young wife and a crest-fallen joker.—Benton Leader.

FARMERS READ.—To the farmers and fruit growers of Douglas county, Oregon, why patronize nurseries from abroad, when you can get a better variety at home. We have every variety of fruit, shade, and ornamental trees, shrubbery etc. We are responsible for any quantity that we may make, and we will give you trees suitable to this section and warrant each and every tree just as recommended. Remember that every tree is grown in this climate and warranted true to name. North Western Nursery, located at Salem, Oregon. T. D. JONES, Prop. Chase & Ford, agents, Red Front, Roseburg, Oregon.

THE STORM.—Last Monday afternoon when the storm struck the town with the force of a gentle whizzer, the foreman of the Mainlander office became so frightened that he ran out of the office, and in his frenzied flight to a place of supposed safety, he ran over goods boxes, telegraph poles, tiling, etc., and with a degree of sadness we chronicle the result as follows:—at last accounts on the following day we learned that he had his neck broken—leg (parson) had his ankle sprained, and was lying up for repairs at the residence of his wife, who was whispering words of encouragement to him to return to his place of business, as the storm had blown over, although he was somewhat out of "sorts" and got his "manly frame" considerably "fried." Moral: "He that fights and runs away, will live to fight another day."

YONCOLLA ITEMS.—Miss Sue Barr has been sick this week. Mrs. McClure is very ill and her recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Devore is having a barn built on her place near town. A. T. Ambrose threshed the first grain of the season on Friday. Born on Sunday July 18th, to the wife of Francis Andrews a son. Some of our young men have been rusticing in the mountains the past week for their health. Miss Julia and Martha Wright of Scotts Valley were the guests of Miss Annie Lamb on Sunday last. Miss Golell and Mercie Applegate leave us Monday evening on a visit to friends and relatives at Grants Pass (adoles) girls. N. A. Ambrose has been quite sick for the last two weeks, but is improving slowly under the skillful treatment of Dr. Kuykendall of Drain.

The church held at the Yoncolla school house on last Sabbath by Rev. Mc Johnson of Drain was quite well attended in spite of the warm weather. John Dickenson of D. B. Dickenson had the misfortune to dash his hand quite badly while riding on the derrick while hauling hay one day last week.

Thinking perhaps a few items from this part of the country might be of interest to your readers I will now proceed as I gaze on the sunny slopes of old Umpqua, and try to think of something interesting to write about.

YONCOLLA MAIDEN.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

I scream, at John Kennedy's. We had a magnificent shower Monday last. E. J. Montague furnishes the very best of lime.

Read the card of Dr. E. J. Page of Oakland Oregon. Go to John Kennedy's and get a dish of that delicious ice cream.

Hon. E. G. Harsh returned from the north last Saturday evening. Fourteen new subscribers registered at THE REVIEW office last week.

We are now turning out some of the finest job work yet seen in these parts. The State University is the place to get a good practical education. See ad.

Dr. Little at Oakland relieves you at once of that terrible toothache in a dental manner. For LAMB BACK, side or chest, use Shiloh's Pore Killer. Price 25 cents at S. Hamilton's.

A. Y. Barker and family and R. K. Duncan left for Sodalville in the Willamette Valley this week.

A young man was struck at the cemetery last Saturday, but came around all right 4 days after. W. S. Humphrey and wife left for San Francisco last Thursday via Empire City. Bon voyage.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and BRONCHITIS immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. S. Hamilton Agent.

Rev. E. T. Lockard, of Allany Collegiate Institute, gave us a call Friday night which was duly appreciated.

That egg trick last Friday night was beneath the dignity of a digger Italian. Language fails us on this point.

Rev. John Howard and A. C. Hoste have begun the street grading. Well done good and faithful servants.

The party who went out to survey the Grater lake returned yesterday, and report the route a feasible one.

Essie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. N. Bell has been quite ill with the infantile fever. She is much better now.

Mrs. Restaurant which has been closed for repairs is now open, and you can get a meal there now. Try it.

Mr. A. C. Flint, of Salem, is visiting his son, S. C. Flint, our genial banker. He will remain here a week or two.

Hans, J. C. Fullerton and G. W. Kammler who went to the Foley Springs a few days since will return next Wednesday.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough, Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by S. Hamilton.

George Sanlett, foreman of the Statesman came up on Saturday's train, and on Monday went to Salsbury to visit with his parents.

E. G. Harsh Esq. and Mrs. Harsh will leave for San Francisco next Thursday via Yoncolla, to be absent about one month.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by S. Hamilton.

If you want safe teeth, or want teeth extracted, in first class shape, and your dental work done, go to Dr. Little of Oakland Oregon.

CATARH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free at S. Hamilton's.

Miss Lizzie Dearbourn, of Salem, is visiting relatives in this city. She will teach in the South Salem public school during the coming year.

John Kennedy has bought the coffee house on Jackson street from Mrs. Harry Lambert, and now keeps an ice cream parlor at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Myrtle Creek were in Roseburg last Saturday purchasing lining and paper for their new house just approaching completion.

J. Jaskulke returned from his hunt much improved. The great hunting season is upon us, and Nimrod's by the thousands are now infesting our mountains.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a reliable guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by S. Hamilton.

An unusually large quantity of lumber is being used for building purposes at present. This combined with the fact, that a substantial brick is being built, indicates prosperity.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10c and 25 cents per bottle. For sale by S. Hamilton.

On and after Monday July 26, 1886, there will be a reduction on money order fees, for sums not exceeding \$5.00, being a reduction of three cents, and large sums in proportion.

Thunder storm on the 18, 19 and morning 20th, the latter was one of unusual severity, the thunder was most violent the lightning vivid more severe than we experienced before.

Mr. Free Johnson has the thanks of the entire REVIEW force (the devil included) tendered him for a lot of most delicious blackberries from his farm across the river from town.

Read new ad of Devore & Elliott. They desire the continued patronage of their predecessors, and will be proud of a strictly cash business, give entire satisfaction to all their customers.

The article headed An Appeal in this issue speaks volumes of truth, going into general education on the one side, and excessive opulence on the other. Young men be sure and read it.

It is not always possible to enjoy the cheer influence of sunshine, but it is always possible to enjoy the cheering influence of "Sunbeam Tea," as Mr. Abraham kept it constantly on hand.

The full term of the Umpqua Academy will begin Sept. 6th, with a full corps of competent instructors. L. A. Edwards has been selected as principal which speaks a successful year for that school.

Our friend Timothy Ford returned from Portland Monday and reports as having a tender church on Sunday. We are agreeably surprised but Timothy will no doubt be a better boy in future.

OAKLAND ITEMS.

This is a good year for girls. Dave Baker is visiting in Roseburg. Mrs. M. Tynan spent Sunday in Roseburg. Smith Daily returned from Coos Bay Tuesday.

Chas. Morris has moved to the Bonanza mine. A. F. Brown returned from Portland Saturday. J. W. Shape returned home from Portland Saturday.

Chas Taylor and wife spent several days here this week. Hon. C. B. Wilcox was in town over Tuesday night.

Dr. Little was visiting friends in Coles Valley Friday. Friday Hall is laid up with erysipelas in his right hand.

EDITOR REVIEW will please accept thanks for favors rendered. Ira Howard now carries the mail from here to Looking Glass.

Uncle Elk Stephens left for eastern Oregon by Monday's train. A terrible thunder rain-storm visited this place Monday night.

James Macleay is the father of a fine girl, born Saturday night. Fendal Sutherland and his son Stonewall, are in Idaho on business.

Judge L. B. Stearns, of Portland, is visiting his parents at this place. Battle took advantage of the old gentlemen's absence on Tuesday night.

Dr. Wm. Devore occupies the house just vacated by Chas. Morris. Dr. Page is sole agent on this coast for S-Kunkle celebrated perfumery.

Rev. Richardson preached a very interesting sermon here Sunday evening. Mrs. J. C. Smith is visiting her daughter Mrs. Perry Henderson at Willor.

Mrs. Nellie Copeland returned Saturday from a visit to her son Eli at Gardiner. Mrs. Mollie Fay, ex Mollie Tynan, of Roseburg, is visiting her parents at this place.

Miss Mary Booth returned home from Scotts Valley last Saturday accompanied by Miss Nellie Applegate. Mrs. Hudson of Eugene daughter-in-law of Mrs. Eunice Hudson of Eugene and relative of the wife of Chas. Drain is here visiting.

Mrs. Calwright is expecting an angel next of some eight years to arrive in a short time and who will reside with her permanently. The heat here has been very oppressive during the past few days. The thermometer registering 124 deg. in the sun, and 110 deg. in the shade.

Mr. L. McShlain contemplates taking his departure for new fields in a short time. He says we may expect to hear of him in Liverpool before long.

Lots of good property for sale in town where will be found good people, good school, and good water, and where can be procured a good living. Will do well by invest.

A brilliant meteor shot across the sky from south to north last Saturday evening leaving behind it quite a train of glowing sparks. Such sights are infrequent and are greatly enjoyed by those fortunate enough to witness them.

Erve Henderson was the happiest man to be seen on our streets Monday and on inquiring found that Sunday night his wife presented him with a big girl. Erve is to be congratulated on his success, shake Erve.

A party of sixteen persons headed by P. B. Beckley, left here Monday morning for a trip to Coos Bay. They will rusticate in the suburbs of Coos Bay for two or three weeks, when they will return to their respective positions at this place. If the country rusticing is thickly settled Mr. Beckley will probably remain for a short time.

We are very sorry to hear of the loss of John Goodman's team by drowning at Shamboozie's ferry, Sunday last which lacked off the boat. Mr. Goodman and an infant babe were in the wagon at the time and narrowly escaped drowning. Mrs. Goodman jumped overboard after her babe, but for the timely assistance of one Shamboozie no doubt they would have drowned.

A horse belonging to J. H. Mahoney had a narrow escape from drowning last week in the Calopahia in Al Peck's pasture just north of town. He went to drink and got over a steep bank, although he was not in swimming water, he was powerless from some cause or other to get out, the first day he was in the water, but supposed to be drinking, but on the third day he was discovered in the same place and driven out.

Chas. J. Meach representing R. L. Polk & Co., of Portland was in town this week delivering his Business Directory for Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

To All Whom It May Concern. Notice is hereby given that an application for the pardon of Joseph Russell convicted of the crime of manslaughter at the May 1884 term of the Circuit Court of Douglas county will be presented to His Excellency Governor Moody on Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1886. WM. RUSSELL, July 12, 1886.

Ekhali Cor. The following explains itself. Portland, July 15th, 1886.

Dear Sir: The Commissioners of immigration, having decided to send another exhibit car, freighted with Oregon products, on a tour of state east of the Rockies, most earnestly request your valuable assistance in making the necessary collection of grains, grasses, fruits, vegetables, woods, minerals, etc. While Mr. D. P. Prentiss has been appointed general collector for the Board, the commissioners hope on the part of those who interests will be largely benefited by the results of showing Oregon products in the eastern states. The commissioners are anxious that every county, and particular locality in the state shall be represented in this car, and to this end, request your assistance. A very small amount of labor from two or three persons in each county, in the aggregate, provide an adequate supply of these specimen products. Through the courtesy of railway managers, the commissioners are able to say, that all sample products, intended for this purpose, and addressed to Chas. H. Dodd, President of the State Board of Immigration, Portland, will be carried free of charge. You can leave the package in charge of the station agent, or put it into the hands of the express company. Hoping for your sympathy and help in this work, we remain, Respectfully yours,

CHAS. H. DODD, Wm. N. LADUE, H. W. CORWETT, H. B. MILLER, S. ROTCHILL, Commissioners.

AN APPEAL.

(Written for the Review) Sitting alone in my office to-night I happened to pick up the following note that had been handed me during the day, by a bright and prepossessing young man of eighteen.

"Dear Sir. Can you not give my son a letter of introduction to some of your business acquaintances in San Francisco, to aid him in getting a situation in some commercial house? He will, if he succeeds in getting a situation, devote his earnings to study in one of the grand schools of the city, and as soon as he has sufficient means I want him to study law or medicine, do try and help him."

This had been sent on a farm, he has attended a full term of school at one of the grand institutions of California. I have promised to write the letter his mother solicits. What a troop of possibilities come to me now that I am alone. Influences emanating from the multitude of schools, colleges and seminaries of learning, both of high and low degree, that dot our land thick as autumn leaves, lead our youths to abandon the workshops and the farm, and seek some smoother and easier road to fortune and to fame. This influence is an evil one, because it tends to degrade labor in the estimation of the public mind. The sentiment alluded to is re-echoed by the press until it has become exceedingly unpopular to offer any opposition even to its manifest absurdity. The result is that the state of public sentiment is to fill the youthful mind with restless ambition that jeopardizes the farm and fills the country with genteel idlers who scorn the idea of work and who are destined necessarily to precarious methods of obtaining a decent and honest living. The whole country swarms with impetuous and lawless lawyers, seely doctors destitute of patients and pocketless of fees, with poverty stricken preachers vainly striving to keep the wolf from the door, and finally with untold legions of school teachers, clerks, book agents and other woeedy adventures without permanent employment or visible means of support. It is not possible that all this vast herd of non-producers can make an honest and decent living. There is no fact more susceptible of proof than this, that the majority of professional men are and of necessity must be poor, the supply is greater than the demand, hence the few succeed while the many fail. There is unquestionably an exaggerated estimate for men in the popular professions, especially as to law and medicine. Many a quiet farm house under this impulse has been robbed of a boy who would have been a help to his parents and a success at home.

Many a good, honest country lad, who would have cultivated in a quiet, steady, respectable way to do if not a wealthy farmer, has been taken from the scenes of his humble but useful labor, and transformed into a half starved jack leg lawyer, a very common sort of a doctor, or an exceedingly tiresome preacher, floating about from one congregation to another, and living on half rations, or on hand to mouth. Let the lad on the farm ponder well these considerations before leaving his sphere of usefulness, and adequate income, the sure result of honest toil. Who are the solid men in our community? Who are the men who are respected and universal respect as well as otherwise, when each edged security is demanded? I answer unhesitatingly and emphatically the owners of the real estate—the farmers in the community, a lawyer may have the eloquence of a Webster or a Patrick Henry, a doctor the skill of Sydenham, a preacher the melting pathos of Whitfield, the quaint magnificence of Sam Jones, or the incisive and original genius of De Witt Talmage, and yet his name in bank note will be the paper upon which it is written. What a struggle it is with most of our professional men, to be in decent, comfortable style, what sacrifice of self respect, what contempt of mind to dodge the butcher, the grocer, the shoe maker, the tailor, with their hands full of over due bills, that are so hard to meet. A man to be either comfortable or respectable must have the means to live on, men may have flattering titles, whole strings of letters or after their names, but the grant, grim face of poverty is hidden behind the screen, there is no solace in these hollow appendages of human pride, misery is there. There is no name that commands such universal and universal respect as that spelled by the four magical letters C. F. N. The man that secures public confidence and esteem must be able to meet his contracts, he must have money, or property, or both, there is no substitute. Learning, skill, titles, are of no avail to meet the wrath of the unsatisfied creditor. An industrious, economical and prudent farmer, or a sober skillful mechanic can always command the means to meet the demands made upon him. The young farmer may not always look as sleek or tony as the merchant's clerk, but he has the elements of a sturdy manhood that always commands public esteem. Let not the honest country lad with hands brown from honest toil be made restless or dissatisfied by the glare and glitter, the show and tinsel of the crowded sidewalk. Let him not envy the spruce and dapper clerk, with his starched collar, his shiny topknot shoes, with his gold watch chain attached to a three dollar watch, or perhaps one made out of block tin, these oft proclaim the date and not the merit. He is perhaps after all only an underdogged clerk who has run into the cellar to draw mules, had oil and tar for the partners of the store. The chances of success are infinitely greater in the country than they are in the town. Every occupation of life in the latter is full of over flowing. If this is doubled let an advertisement appear in the column of "wants" in any city paper and then witness the number of applications for the situation named within the first twenty-four hours. Swarms of men out of any sort of employment are constantly found in all the large cities of our land. Most of these would gladly work for their board and lodging, and for nothing of their clothing. Illness invariably leads to vice, and when starvation stares a man in the face he is ready to steal, and the somber jaws of the state prison stand open to receive him. In a moral point of view, the city is a bad place for youth, amid the evil influences and multiplied temptations surrounding him, the inexperienced lad from the country is exposed to a thousand perils unknown to the quiet and peaceful life of the farm, part in young men, young in years but old in impurity, hovey headed whelps, composed of unsuspecting, ingenuous youths, and old, desolate lives, are found him on every side. The cunning spiders of the devil lie in wait on every corner to lure him into their vile and polluted dens, and to lead his foot from virtue's path, great beasts of humanity are ever ready to entice the unwary youth into the gilded halls where "Men with no seeming of manhood, With countenances flaming and foul, Drink deep of the fiery fountain, That drips from the rivers of hell."

Another fact good health is an essential factor in the problem of success anywhere. Without good health, which is the reward of correct habits, no man can succeed in life. Contrast the chances of good health in the city with those of the country, the city with its foul air, its crowded streets, its compound of villainous smells, its impure water, second hand food of unknown and suspicious qualities certainly is less favorable to health than the

SOME OF OUR YOUNG PEOPLE ABROAD.

A Brief Resume of What They are Doing. Robert J. Hendricks, editor of the "Salem Statesman," was once connected with the "Portland Advertiser." He is a graduate from the Normal department of the State University. While he is a spicy local writer, he stands high in the ranks as a political editor, and may have come to think that he is the author of the celebrated "Ned H. Pell" communications that regularly appear under the heading of "Saturday Night" in the Statesman. Under the present management that journal has grown rapidly in popularity, and is now looked upon as one of the most thrifty, loyal Republican papers in the State.

S. F. Fobel, editor of the "Prohibition Star," was once connected with THE REVIEW. He is a brilliant speaker and strong writer. Under his able management, the "Star" has convinced the Republicans and the G. O. P. that Prohibition is in a party sense, spelled with four syllables and not two, "prohibi," and many have about come to think that the new four syllable party has come to stay. Evidently the "Star" has if ever that party should become so fortunate as to come into power, they would be led doing themselves justice to elect Fobel, governor.

Henry S. Strange, formerly teacher in our school, is now as hitherto announced principal of the second best school in Linn county. He has attended Willamette University where he studied history in his classes. He possesses a "strong turn of mind," and is a good speaker; he may in the near future take up the study of law. As a teacher he stands high, and will make a success at the business.

Many of our young ladies neglect to learn any other trade or business than housekeeping. This is rather singular since every member of the leading rural families are, by law, compelled to learn a trade. Miss Mollie Jones was for a long time typist in an office in this city, and now holds a case in the capital. Her inclinations are in a literary direction; and it now seems quite probable that soon she will be one of the owners and managers of a good paper in this State.

Mr. George Southard, son of Dr. W. Southard, formerly of this city was once a half owner of the "Thinker," which is one of the oldest papers printed anywhere. He is also one of the principal owners of that journal; is about twenty-two years of age; and is, although he denies the charge, a possible candidate for nomination at the next matrimonial convention that will assemble at the capital city.

Mr. L. F. Conn who was raised near this city was honored with the degree of Bachelor of Arts by Willamette University at the last commencement. A gold medal was also presented to him by that institution for learning most proficiency in mathematics. Next year he will return to that school for the purpose of taking a full course in law. Daniel Webster told his father that there is always room on the upper seats; Life will select the highest peak for himself that he can find.

Isaac A. Manning, formerly of Riddlets but now of Salem, is, considering his age, one of the smoothest writers on general topics in the State. His word pictures of scenery are as true and generally as vivid as portraits. He is good at sketching. He writes easily; and in recognition of his ability and learning for most proficiency in mathematics. Next year he will return to that school for the purpose of taking a full course in law. Daniel Webster told his father that there is always room on the upper seats; Life will select the highest peak for himself that he can find.

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