

## THE PARK.

The First White Woman to Visit Eagle Creek Falls.

### RECORD OF RECENT HAPPENINGS

The Farming Outlook—A Question—The Saw Mill to be Started.

Health generally good.  
Hay all up in the stack.  
Weather fine, some clouds.

Grain is a very good crop this season.

Mr. Martin's boys arm is nearly well.

Fine crop of flies and yellow jackets with some hornets.

Monday week is the time set to start the threshing machine.

Grain nearly all cut. Joe and Sam V. have some to cut yet.

Miss Carrie Rutledge has had, for some time, a very sore throat.

Huckleberry parties are things of the past. Sorry but can't help it.

The mill will be started soon to saw out some bills for the large brick house in Union.

Mr. Ezra Van is left a wid. His wife has gone home with her mother for a few weeks.

Every one is feeling happy to think they have got plenty of feed for their stock this winter.

Mrs. Rutledge expects to go to Eagle valley soon to see her husband and get some fruit, and see the place.

Mrs. Jos. Truesdale and Miss Jennie Graham of La Grande are here on a visit, and are going on to Pine valley on a pleasure trip.

R. M. South and wife went to Union recently to get some teeth pulled and filled. She got one tooth filled with two others to wait their turn.

George South owns the bear now, he having bought Mead out. It is getting fat and nice. Bruin is for sale. Some one needs him to train their dogs.

Mose Van and Wm. Mead went up the north fork of Catherine creek a few days ago on a fishing spree and caught 220 trout and returned alive and well.

There are two weeks of school yet. Several of the scholars have had to stay out of school to help harvest. My olive branch must not be made to mind, is the idea.

In the beginning the word was with God and the word was God. Question: Is Jesus the word? If he be the word, did he emanate from God in time or before time?

J. Wisdom has bought the Widow Vandevanter's claim in the Park and she has gone to Cornwall, Idaho, to her son's. Mose went to take her out there. He will be back in a week or so.

Indians are in the woods to set the fire going and kill the game. They are honored above the whites. They can kill game at any and at all times and the whites only have three months to hunt in.

A. Van and wife, Wm. Mead and W. South took a trip to the Meadows on Eagle creek some time ago and were within a short distance of the falls on Eagle. Mrs. Van claims that she has been nearer the falls than any white woman. She will hold the claim until some one proves a prior claim. She has named them the Ida Falls.

Can a man in Oregon affirm instead of taking the oath? Will some one answer through THE SCOTT? I see in some states in the union a man must take the oath or lose his case. Now I want to know if that is God's law or is it man's? Christ said: "Swear not at all, but let your answer be yea or nay." It looks like man's work is substituted a good many times for God's work. I think when the six day's discuss on at Summerville is over some of man's works will be shown out so that the people can see how the going stands. I read of a man by the name of Reid being arrested for a fraud who was not allowed to produce any evidence in his own favor. The Judge's ruling was in these infamous words: "It is prima facie evidence of fraud and requires no proof. There are some things so absurd that this court will not stultify itself by taking testimony thereon." Justice, thou art a jewel, and a very rare one. When Cent-stock, Wannemaker & Co. get a hold on anyone, he goes to the penitentiary whether it is justice or not. Have we got past the dark ages yet?  
MOIKE.

## HAINES.

A Boy Run Over and Killed—Death of Mrs. Eliza W. Hunstack.

August 25, 1890.

Joseph, a son of Wm. Green, living near here, was run over by a wagon loaded with lumber, on Saturday last, dying from the effects about three hours afterwards. He had been engaged in hauling lumber from the mills to town, some five miles, for the past month, and no harm was anticipated, as he was driving a gentle team and had had considerable experience in handling horses, being raised on a farm; yet in driving into town with about 1500 feet of lumber on his wagon and passing down the incline from the railroad grade, one of the animals shied and broke the fastening of a singletree, pitching him forward in front of the wagon, both wheels passing over his body. One leg was found to be fractured besides one arm in two or three places, but the probable fatal injury consisted in a fracture of the spinal column. He was immediately paralyzed from the seat of injury downwards and suffered but little pain, besides retaining consciousness until the last moment.

Mrs. Eliza W. Hunstack, mother-in-law of Hon. A. H. Brown, of Rock creek, died last evening after a gradual failing of health for the past six months, at the ripe old age of eighty-three years. She leaves a large family of grown sons and daughters. Mr. James Hunstack, a son, took the remains to Salem for burial, by train to-day, where it will be interred by the side of the husband who died and was buried there several years ago.

"GIMBERNAT."

### MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS.

A Special Investigation of Real Estate Mortgage Indebtedness Ordered.

The following letter from Mr. Potter, superintendent of the census, explains itself:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, CENSUS OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., 1890.  
EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:

The counties of Union and Umatilla in the state of Oregon, have been selected for the purpose of making a special investigation of real estate mortgage indebtedness. Inquiries will be addressed to the owners of mortgaged real estate, and in some cases to the holder of mortgages, to ascertain the amounts unpaid and the reasons for incurring the debts. The answers will be strictly confidential, and in no case will be revealed to any private person or public officer outside of the Census Office, whose employees are all sworn to preserve the secrecy of the information. It is hoped that the interest in the mortgage question, which prevails everywhere throughout this country, will enlist the co-operation of every one to whom the requests are made. This investigation is authorized by act of Congress in response to a general demand on the part of the people that it be made, and it now rests upon the people to make some necessary contributions to its success.

Very Respectfully,  
ROBERT P. PORTER,  
Superintendent of Census.

Mr. James W. Siler, special agent sent out by the department, is now in Union for the purpose of prosecuting this work.

### Irrigating Powder River Valley.

The proposed irrigation scheme, if successfully carried out, says the Blade, will make Powder river valley bloom like the Garden of Eden. Any person at all familiar with the results of water on sagebrush land knows that it results in one of the most wonderful changes imaginable. Lands that look as if they would not produce anything will raise fifty or sixty bushels of wheat to the acre as soon as irrigated. There are many thousands of acres of land in this valley that will return millions of bushels of golden grain if the irrigation project is successful.

### Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alternative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing, you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Brown's drug store, Union, Oregon.

### A Pointer For You.

If you want to make every dollar do full duty, catch on to some of the cheap bargains in farm or city property now offered by Wilson & Hackett, managers Union Real Estate Association.

## OREGON EDITORS.

Meeting of the Press Association in Portland.

### A BRIEF RECORD OF THE WORK.

A Royal Welcome Extended by the Citizens of that City.

The meeting of the Oregon Press Association at Portland on the 14th, 15th and 16th of this month, was attended by about one hundred editors, many of them accompanied by their wives, and was a most enjoyable affair. The people of Portland extended to the editors the most cordial hospitality, and seemed to never tire in acts of kindness. That these were fully appreciated goes without saying, and the editors return to their homes, in every part of the state, with a warm feeling in their hearts for the city of Portland and its generous and open-handed citizens.

The West Shore office was the headquarters of the association, and there the members received their badges etc. after which they assembled at the Marquam Grand where a business meeting was held. At noon they took dinner at the grandest hotel of the West, the Portland, at which they stopped during their three days stay. After dinner they were taken by the Cable Line cars to Portland heights where they had a fine view of the city and its surroundings. Returning to the city, they were then taken by the Electric Motor line over the entire length of its road. At the terminus of the road the members were taken in carriages to River View Cemetery, and after viewing "the city of the dead," they were driven to City View Park. These two places are on the heights south and west of the city and are very beautiful and in a few years more if improvements continue will look more like Paradise than portions of this terrestrial globe, and a visit to Portland will be considered incomplete without seeing them. Returning from the park a drive was taken through the residence portion of the city. This drive was a surprise and a revelation to us. We had no idea of the magnificence of this portion of Portland. We were driven past one palace after another, and there are hundreds of them, each seeming to surpass in architectural design and beauty of surroundings, the one that was seen before. Late in the afternoon the party were driven to the Chamber of Commerce and the ladies being sent on to the hotel the editors held a very pleasant meeting with the business men of Portland. A number of speeches were made and a feeling of friendship was engendered and strengthened. Plans for mutual work were discussed, which will no doubt result in great benefit to the entire state. In the evening the members of the press attended the Marquam Grand Theatre and witnessed the "Old Homestead," one of the most amusing plays now on the stage.

Early next morning about forty members of the association took a special train provided by the Union Pacific Railroad, for Troutdale, but failed to reach that point on account of their train running into a freight that was left standing upon the main line. This caused a delay of three hours and when the party returned to the city the balance of the members had gone on a steamboat excursion up the Columbia river. Not to be outdone, Mr. Ed. Casey who had charge of the wrecked party secured a steamer and at once started to follow the others. After going several miles up the Columbia the first party were sighted on their return and their boat was signaled to lay alongside, which she did and received the belated party on board amid cheers and waving of hats and handkerchiefs. On the way back a business meeting was held. At night the association attended Cordray's Theatre and witnessed the thrilling play of "Monte Christo," which was rendered in a superb manner.

Saturday morning an excursion was taken on the motor line to St. John's which is situated on the peninsula formed by the Willamette and Columbia rivers. This would seem to be a more advantageous location for a city than where Portland now is, and in the future, when Portland has assumed the proportions it must surely attain to, the center of the vast metropolis will perhaps be located here. At least our old schoolmate and friend, Mr. Wm. Killingsworth thinks so, and never tires of picturing in glowing words the possibilities of the future. Here, though somewhat distant now

from the center of traffic, Mr. Killingsworth is building a palace for his home, firm in the faith that before many years it will be surrounded by a city populated by prosperous thousands.

Returning to Portland the association went aboard the elegant steamer, Undine and were soon on their way for a visit to Oregon City and the falls of the Willamette. A stop was made at the Oswego Iron Foundry where was witnessed a sight that was new to all. It was the run of thirty-five tons of molten iron through the sand trenches and into the sand receptacles where it was to remain until cool. This foundry is one of the most important of the enterprises of Portland. At Oregon City a grand ovation was awaiting the editors. At the landing the association was met by the Oregon City board of trade and the cornet band, and escorted down Main street past the immense woolen mills and across the suspension bridge to a beautiful grove on the bluffs opposite the city where four long tables, were groaning beneath the loads of well cooked and palatable food provided by the good people of Oregon City. After all had been seated, Hon. J. T. Apperson, president of the board of trade, delivered an address, in which he bade the newspaper men welcome. He spoke of the promise of the newspapers in educating the people; that it educates the people to the great advantage of the whole state, and now as they look about them that they may see the many advantages enjoyed by Oregon City and the immense water power. That he felt it an honor to receive this assembly of newspaper men, and the occasion would be one long to be remembered.

Judge M. L. Pipes responded in a very pleasing manner, after which impromptu remarks were made by E. Hofer, of the Salem Journal, H. S. Harcourt, of the Mercury, and others. The remarks by J. B. Eddy, lately of the Pendleton Tribune, were eloquent in the extreme, full of pathos and peculiarly appropriate.

The repast that was then partaken of by the editors and their ladies in company with the citizens of Oregon City, and the feelings engendered by the occasion and surroundings, will never be forgotten. Oregon City will ever be associated in our minds with one of the pleasantest episodes of life. The table was supplied with every delicacy. The weather was perfect. A light breeze ruffled the leafy canopy overhead while beneath our feet throbbed and beat the mighty falls where the beautiful Willamette pours its waters down to be utilized by the mills and factories of this western Lowell. Across the river nestled the romantic city at the foot of precipitous vine clad cliffs which uphold the palaces of her wealthy citizens, unique in architectural beauty and design and picturesque in their surroundings as the ivy clad castles that enchain the eyes of wayfarers men on the shores of the legendary Rhine. The ladies of the city presented each of the visitors with a delicate button-hole bouquet as a souvenir of the occasion. It needed nothing of that kind, however, to keep them in remembrance. The generous hospitality of Oregon City will be remembered by every editor present, who in future years will deem it a pleasure as well as a duty to pay an occasional tribute to the beauty of her daughters and the spirit and energy of her enterprising sons. The lead they have cast upon the waters will return in more ways than one.

After dinner the pulp and paper mills, the locks and other points were visited and viewed with much interest. All then went aboard the Undine which turned her bow toward Portland amid the shouts of the assembled citizens on the shore. The Oregon City band accompanied the party to Portland and enlivened the trip with most excellent music. A business meeting was held on the way down and the association formally adjourned till its next annual meeting to be held at Astoria in September 1891. Arriving at the wharf three cheers were given for the Oregon City cornet band, and three cheers for the city of Portland. Thus ended the fourth annual session of the Oregon Press Association.

We have given our readers an account of only the social events of the meeting. Much business was transacted which to even give a synopsis of would require too much space, and would only be of interest to newspaper men who are already acquainted with the proceedings of the meeting. The association is doing good work and the fact that nearly every editor in the state belongs to it is an evidence of its worth. Officers for the ensuing term were

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

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