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OUT IN THE COUNTRY.

We skipped out of town last Friday afternoon bound for the mountain saw mills. Just beyond the Bridgeport school house we drew rein at the home of W. A. Brown, whose wife is a daughter of W. H. Robertson. They are snugly fixed and Baby Brown makes that home a gladsome place. Here we are next talking to Mrs J. J. Brown at the place where Uncle Adam. built a chop mill many years ago John had gone a fishing and had possibly met a boy from whom he could buy a mess. We had not time to call where Adam and Sarah Brown have lived since before a majority of the present generation were born. In passing their dwelling we thought of many things her father, Uncle John Nichols, had told us of pioneer days. Not far up the road toward Falls City we come to the neat, new home of their son-inlaw, Harvey Gage, for whom Carpenters Lucas and Wonderly are now building a good barn. Their nearest neighbor is Elias Robertson, who is putting in his best licks on a forty-two acre farm. He is building a good wheat bin within his barn. But one thing thou lackest young man, and that is a help mate. At the forksof the road near the old Hubbard home lives Ed. White in a comparatively new house. Big bodied and big hearted Frank Butler invited us to tarry with him over night, but it was not yet nightfall and we pressed on. Mr. Butler owns about 700 acres of the old Scott and Sheldon claims, the latter of which he has divided into small tracts which are offered for sale. Now it begins to get muddy, the timber thicker and taller and the road steeper. The first signs of life are at John Teal's mill, where several hands were turning out from six to eight thousand feet of good lumber per day. He now has about 250,000 feet on the yard, and much of it is being hauled away to build barns, bridges and hop houses. On his 320 acres is enough timber to keep him sawing for ten years and on neighboring claims he can get saw timber for five years longer. After being a wagon maker in Dallas for ten years, Mr. Teal moved out into that wilderness thirteen years ago. He showed us an acre of magnificent clover, but said it had cost $100 to clear the land for it. Ten years since he made a pond near his dwelling and put in it five carp, which are now from 24 to 36 inches long and their posterity around them are numbered by the thousands of all sizes. At any time they can catch a mess of fish in a few minutes. The pond is fed by a large spring that bubbles from the mountain side by its edge. Mrs. Teal and her children made our night's sojourn pleasant. We neglected to mention that Squire W. S. Frink has charge of the lumber yard and books Less than two miles up Brown's creek is the site of the old sawmill erected by Mr. Tindall nearly twenty years. Isaac Smith owned it at the time that he was county judge, and it afterward passed into the hands of C. G. Rowell. D. O. Quick was at Teal's pond last week to get carp to stock Soap Creek. As the sun peeped over the mountain we began climbing the hill toward Suitor's saw mill three miles away. We found the family of Mr. Hall where R. M. Gilbert used to live and higher up in the timber Mr. Peterson has been living all alone for eight years. Near him abides Mr. Jarvis, who is keeping Perry Gilliam. He gave us a lot of his experience last winter: Just before Christmas he went out in the woods at 2 o'clock in the morning to load his wagon with shakes to take to Independence and exchange for provisions. By day light there was a foot of snow and soon more than three feet, making it impossible to get out with a wagon. His supplies had run down to bedrock and hunger was staring his family in the face. He was preparing to start out on foot in search of food, when several neighbors came trudging laboriously up the mountain with something to eat. Now we came to only a trail of a road up and around the steep mountain side and it was by a tight squeeze that our cart went safely to the summit. As far as we could see in all directions was a grand expanse of fine saw timber, much of it on the claim of Mr. Jarvis. When 9 o'clock came we had alighted at Suitor's saw mill, which cuts from 10,000 to 12,000 feet daily of first class lumber. He has nearly 300,000 feet on the yard and as soon as the roads get a little better it will begin to go out at a lively rate. He has just bought for $1,120 a railroad quarter section which corners at his mill, and will get from it over 6,000,000 feet of lumber. Mr. Seaver is his head sawyer, while John Chiffenden runs the engine and Donald Bryant keeps the books. George Courter is setter, Al. Harrington slipman, Wm. Bryant offbearer, Ike Trullinger edger, and Chas. Hopkins planer, while Donald Clow and Frank Fleming serve in other capacities. Eph. Barnhart wishes his Dallas friends to know that he is now a railroad builder and may soon become a bloated bondholder. His present contract only calls for the construction of the track from the end of the mill to just beyond the present terminus of the slab pile, but he may conclude to build on to a connection with the Falls City and commercial center railway at or near Bridgeport. Mike Flynn with six strong and willing oxen and Chas. Illingsworth for driver is boss of the logging business. Stewart Montgomery and Fred. Sundberg are felling trees for him, while Ike Stewart, John Kunsman, Frank Moore and Thomas McFaul help put them into sawlogs and get them to the mill pond. They were at work on a tree the five sixteen foot logs of which would make about 8,000 feet of lumber. There are four families living at the mill besides the hands who board with Mrs. Suitor. It had been raining hard in the mountains and the roads are only third class. We came down the mountain by way of Franks Butler's arriving in Falls City just at noon. The new sash and door factory of Bond & Cramer was about ready for work and the saw mill was being run by Pugh Bros., their logs coming in over a pole road. The Montgomery's are running a saw mill some two miles south east of town. Courter's store seemed to be pretty well stocked and Fred. Raymond had just opened a new stock of goods. M. L. Thompson, who has been clerking at Independence for some time, is now in charge of the Meesman drug store. G. W. Griggs runs the postoffice and says four fifths of their mail comes and goes via Dallas. Jack Mitchell was hobbling around nursing a case of rheumatism and Prof Bryant is under the weather from a complication of troubles. Mrs. Hollowell was taking care of boarders and transients at the hotel while Mr. H. is improving his farm up the creek. Their new school house is the pride of the city and presents a very imposing appearance. The place is not improving much this season because of general hard times. We took the hill road via the homes of Mr. Dennis and Mr. Murphy in coming home, but would advise others to go the canyon route. The road this side of Oakdale is good enough.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Carpenter, of Dallas, is teaching us a month's school.

Mrs. Shaddon, of McMinnville, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chapin.

Times are certainly dull in the correspondence market, as although constantly on the lookout we hear of very little news.

Mr. Shafer and Mr. Gage are both building new barns and the Vassall boys are preparing to add an addition to their dwelling.

Hop growers should take a look at the yard of Hill & Yoakum. It is in fine fix and the vines are the best we have seen. Some other yards are not far behind, but in our opinion people must get up and dust when they want to beat Ike at raising hops.

PIONEER.

Artie Nichols had an upset and runaway.

Our Sunday school will hereafter meet at 2:30.

Rev. Wm. McDonald preached for us last Sunday.

Ida and Elsie Nichols have been out from Dallas picking strawberries.

John Martin's wife has a boy whose proud father thinks it must at least be a fourteen pounder.

Roadmaster McCarter has finished working the roads and all who failed to work will have to pay their road tax to the county.

This year there are seventy six normal school graduates of whom four are in the normal advanced course, twenty-five in the business course and forty-seven in the regular normal.

J. P. McTimmonds and Miss Lettie C. Hedgepeth, out toward Kings Valley, have become husband and wife.

J. R. Crowley, Mrs. Naomi Shelton and Maggie McDonald have been subpoenaed to go to Porland as witnesses in the preacher Bowker case.

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If you want a dress made to fit well and look neat, take it to Mrs. Kimsey up stairs near this office. She seldom fails to give entire satisfaction.

Miss Bronson, the milliner, has an excellent stock of everything in that line demanded by this market and her rates are so reasonable, that but few ladies inspect her goods without buying.

Lynch, the iron worker, prides himself in doing as substantial a job of horseshoeing or other blacksmithing as any one need want.

At the Arlington you can get a dinner good enough for anybody or a comfortable nights lodging for two bits.

Everybody is going to some fourth of July celebration and will want some good clothes to wear. Craven Bros. never had a nicer lot of men and boys' dress suits at moderate prices. Hats, shirts, cravats and socks to match can be had at the same place. They also have nice things for the ladies and children to wear and all sorts of groceries for the stomachs sake.

The building season is at hand and as much builders hardware will be needed, Faull & Co. have anticipated the demand and laid in a large stock of everything. They also deal in the machinery and stuff needed to destroy the hop man's worst enemy—lice. They are agents for a first class sprayer, and for the best recommended emulsion to kill hop lice.

It is worse than old fogyish to keep on using that antiquated, ugly and patched up furniture, which makes your home look so cheerless and unattractive, while you can get such nice new things at Chapman's furniture store so cheap. If you cant get all you need at once buy little at a time as you are able.

The Salem steam laundry will give far better satisfaction than any Chinese concern. They neither lose nor wear out clothing and do all needed mending free of charge.

The farmers should all try a pair of those substantial working shoes made at Gaynor's shop especially for them. He keeps three men employed on such work.

Lawton, the barber, does a big business because he always pleases his customers.

He has not been hammering iron these many years without learning many valuable pointers as a blacksmith. We mean John E. Smith.

Miser, the picture man can get up as nice a lot of photographs as can be obtained in the state. Give him a trial order for a dozen next week.

One reason why so many farmers take dinner at the Commercial hotel is because Mrs. Gibbons is such a good cook.

When Brown's new brick warehouse is finished they will keep a larger stock of staple goods of all kinds than ever. Drop in at the store of Brown & Son and note the changes and improvements they have made within the past few months. Their cheap, cash business keeps lively enough.

At Morrison's hardware emporium, next door to the post office, you can always get whatever you need in that line, of the best quality and cheap enough.

Wagner Bros., the blacksmiths, are young, strong, ambitious and enterprising. They stand back for no one in their line of business.

PRINTERS INK FOR SALEM.

Harritt & McIntire will not be undersold by any grocery firm in the city. They deal in only choice brands of everything good to eat.

When you wish to find the best place in town for a square meal point your nose toward Strong's restaurant and halt not until you get there.

Some merchants let their business happen along and have an easy time, but not so with Mrs. S. C. Reed, the milliner. She has been pushing things from the very start and needs to be up both early and late to provide for the large volume of trade that has been flowing to her store for several months. She now has some rare bargains for her customers.

Cherrington's art gallery has had no let up of business. It is generally known that they take the lead in everything of a photographic nature and those who are in the habit of buying the best to be had usually go their for pictures to send to there friends.

Some merchants take one means and some another of drawing trade. Solid merit is the cheif attraction at the Salem woolen mill store. Mr. Bishop positively knows that his goods are home made, all wool and that he can afford to sell them cheaper than pure eastern stuffs can be had. Read this over again and go for an explanation of why it is so.

The Canadian Pacific is taking lots and lots of travel from American roads because it offers superior inducements as to rates, accommodations and scenery. The very next trip we take east will be over that route for the reasons above named. J. L. Mitchell, agent at Salem, will furnish all desired particulars.

Nowhere else in the state can you get cheaper goods, quality considered, than at Osborn's store. The claim is a big one, but he will prove the truth of it.

Olinger & Rigdon handle everything in the undertaker's line. Polk county people should make a note of it and the fact that they are located just north of the opera house.

Dugan Bros. are well heeled with machines and emulsions for destroying hop lice. Hop men must get rid of the pests or their crops will be seriously damaged. See Dugan Bros. about it.

When you need a spring wagon, remember that H. Pohle has the pure home made article warranted to be better than anything you can get from the east.

All the Chinese pheasants caught in Polk county can be sold for a good price at Steiner's fish and poultry market.

Joseph Meyers, at the old reliable White Corner, prides himself on carrying the largest and most varied stock of dry goods to be found in the entire Willamette valley. None of his immense stock is shelf worn, but comprises the very latest styles and patterns. Their stock of jackets is now being closed out at taking prices.

For the best and latest reading matter of every conceivable kind we would advise you to patronise Frank S. Dearborn, the well known stationer.

Try that extra fine quality of toilet and laundry soap manufactured at the Salem soap and chemical works and you will never regret it.

Go to Hellenbrand's restaurant if you desire a well cooked and daintily served meals.

Miss Sperry, the artist, is rapidly acquiring a reputation throughout the valley for the superior elegance of her work in the photographic line. By assidious attention to the smaller details she has been able to distance all her competitors in elegance of finish and pose.

Stoat & Gile lead all the other grocers in the assortment and variety of their stock and always have the very earliest to be secured in the fruit and vegetable line.

Now is the time to be purchasing your lighter clothing for hot weather and we know of no better place to recommend to you for procuring the same than at the well known one price clothing emporium of Johnson & Son. Be sure to investigate what they have in the shape of underwear suitable for hot weather.

If you want to select your furniture from the largest and best stock in the whole Willamette valley, go and look over that carried by Keller & Sons. Their prices are sure to suit you.

Nowhere in Marion or Polk counties can you buy goods as cheap as at the New York Racket store, in the Cottle block, where they have a large and diversified stock of nearly everything needed in your home.

Miss Pinkham, the milliner, has just received a new invoice of the very latest styles of hats for summer wear and desires all the ladies of Polk county to come and see them.

The above firms are thoroughly reliable and it will pay you to patronize them.

Dr. Hines, who has been practicing medicine here for eighteen months has gone back to his old home near Forest Grove to engage in bottling mineral water.

A Bright Lad,

Ten years of age, but who declines to give his name to the public, makes this authorized, confidential statement to us:

"When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It has made me well and strong."—T. D. M., Norcatur, Kans.

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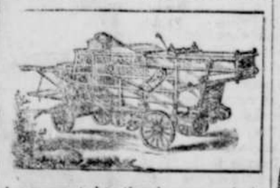

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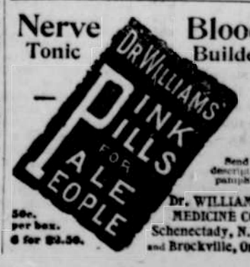

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J. H. Robbins has been appointed reciever of the land office at La Grande.

George Tillotson, while filing a saw at Greens Shingle mill, let it slip and cut two ugly gashes under his arm.

Mrs Crawford, sister of Jas. Wheeler, of Surver, is out from Missouri on a visit.

Miss Mary and Charlie Ridgeway were in from their Mill Creek home Monday.

Read carefully the programme for 3rd and 4th of July celebrations in Dallas, and see the large posters printed at this office.

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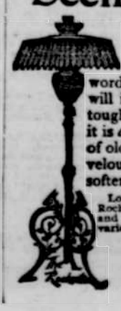

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