

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mason, dentist, over the bank, Main street, Dallas.

They hope to begin making flour at the new mill within a month.

John Cooper's Independence brick machine is turning out about 15,000 a day.

Krause's Headache Capsules—Warranted. For sale by J. D. Belt, sole agent.

Jimmie Newbill, of Balltown, who has long been an invalid is gradually growing strong.

Lewis Helbrick is burning a 100,000 brick kiln at his tile factory between the old homestead and the Elkins school house.

Dr. Poole, formerly of McCoy, has located at Monmouth for the practice of his profession.

Thanks to W. G. Harris, now at Pasadena, California, for a late Los Angeles paper.

Dora Smith, well known to most Dallasites, is a member of the Salvation army in Portland.

Black bear and panthers have been invading the sheep folds in the Grand Ronde section.

Any one desiring to haul lumber on subscription account may apply either here or at Suitor's mill.

Little Ethel Henkle died at Independence June 15th and on the 20th the infant daughter of B. C. Dove.

Dr. O. D. Butler is now in London learning many new and important things concerning his profession.

Big time at the city hall next Monday evening.

McKinley & Sons are building a barn for J. A. Teats.

The Anson Kinsey estate has been appraised at \$70,000.

McCoy band concert at the city hall next Monday evening.

Dr. H. B. Stanley has returned from several months spent in New Mexico.

Maggie McDonald is not summoned as a witness in the Bowker trial as reported.

Since the first of January 160 patients have been admitted to the insane asylum.

Cridler Bros. are building a large warehouse and woodshed in rear of Craven's store.

There will be a strawberry and ice cream festival in the McCoy church tomorrow evening.

R. Suitor has shipped 12,000 feet of lumber to Whiteson for Elijah Miller to build a hop house.

Come in Monday prepared to remain for that exciting and laughable city hall entertainment after supper.

Ask all your neighbors to attend the pioneer reunion and celebration of the fourth at the county seat next week.

The Southern Pacific will sell round trip tickets over any of its lines in Oregon for half fare, good from July 1st to July 6th.

That bicycle race just completed on the academy campus is a good one, and the races on the 3rd and 4th will be extremely interesting.

Fenton & Toner are prepared to supply any and all demands for hop supplies, and are also exactly in it when it comes to giving the highest market price for wool.

The thanks of Dallas citizens are due the McCoy band boys for their offer of free music on the 3rd. Their presence will enhance the pleasures of the day very materially.

John P. Groves, who lives opposite J. J. Daly's, has torn away his old barn and will erect in its place a new one to contain about 30,000 feet of lumber, which comes from Suitor's mill.

If you want a genuine, old fashioned, square meal on the 3rd and 4th for the 10c price, go to the pioneer wagon located on main street near the ball grounds. Hot coffee furnished for luncheon.

Children, forget not about that temperance reunion at the Christian church tomorrow afternoon. There will be new song books and other pleasant things. All go and take your mothers, at 2:30.

It will be a week tomorrow since the buggy horse of Jas. Harris thought an old sow with a bucket over her head was the devil and lit for the truck brush, where the buggy and harness were completely demolished.

Narrow Gauge Conductor J. B. Clark and family, Joe Hastings and family and Chas. Young, of Airline, are off for a month's vacation at the hot springs back of Eugene. This is Mr. Clark's first lay off in four years and the others are his faithful brakemen.

Four hearts do now beat as two. Miss Nancy Chapman, who has been teaching at Balltown for several terms, has become Arnon Tillery, of Perrydale, while Miss Nettie Graves now answers to the call for Mrs. W. H. Patterson, of Independence.

Methodist quarterly meeting at Falls City next Saturday and Sunday. Preaching at 2 o'clock Saturday, followed by quarterly conference, then at eight and on Sunday. Presiding Elders Parsons will preach in Dallas this evening and again Sunday evening.

The following graduates of Bethel academy had a reunion picnic on the river at Lincoln June 26th: Misses Constance Hawley, Ethel Kelly, Edith Denney, Edna Collins, Elsie Emmett, Cora Sager, and Messrs. B. B. Richards, Duke Hawley, Elmer Bailey, P. J. Mulkey, Ed Frazer and M. E. Bailey.

The Yamhill pioneers as a body have signified their intention of being with us on the 3rd and 4th, also delegations from the Grand Army posts at Salem and Independence. The latter organization is preparing for an extra blowout of some kind that no one is able to gather particulars of before going to press.

The Pioneer livery stable has been leased by D. E. Gilman, who has repaired its interior and will there conduct a feed and sale business. He recently brought from his stock range forty horses, of which they are already sold. He came by the Santiam route through snow from four to fifteen feet deep. Mr. Gilman has bought the three lots south of the new dwelling on N. M. McDaniel, and will in the fall build there a large and good feed and sale stable.

There was a hop grower's meeting at Salem last Saturday representing about 600 acres of hops. Among them were from this county J. F. Groves, who has 23 acres, Pierce Riggs 17, Putnam Bros. 9, Harris & Styling 30, John Spang 7, Alex. McNary 22 and Ed. Dove 140 acres. It was agreed that there is some profit in hops at 10 cents a pound. Indians were considered more desirable pickers than Chinamen. It was thought that the incoming of so many new yards would cause many of the old ones to be plowed up.

Harvey and Sadyler keeps on hand good eastern stock or will make the bulk of their stock over season after season until they get shell worn and out of date, but nobody charges that to be true of Johnson's. Their rule is to clean out all remnants and start each season with an almost entirely new stock. Good quality, low prices and fair dealing make their goods sell.

Some clothing houses have so little trade that they are compelled to carry the bulk of their stock over season after season until they get shell worn and out of date, but nobody charges that to be true of Johnson's. Their rule is to clean out all remnants and start each season with an almost entirely new stock. Good quality, low prices and fair dealing make their goods sell.

Have you ever tried those enterprising and reliable fruit and produce. Scott & Gile. They handle all California and Oregon products and carry a choice stock of fresh groceries.

As a photographic artist, Miss Sperry, over Dalrymple's store, has few equals and no superiors. Somehow she has a knack of getting children in the most pleasing attitudes and catch their true image at just the right moment.

All the delicacies of the season now grace the tables in Hellenbrand's restaurant.

As a milliner Miss Pinkham is a grand success. Experience, taste and ambition to excel are some of the things that have given her such a satisfactory trade this spring and summer.

Some of the other merchants stand in their door with long faces as the country people pass by to spend their money for the bargain, such as were furnished their neighbors, at the Racket store in the State Insurance block.

It is a real pleasure to deal with those who are on the square in all things. Such you will find H. Pohle, whose home made spring wagons and buggies are better than any eastern stock.

At the old reliable White Corner you always receive courteous treatment and full value for your money. They are now having a special carpet sale which they have given a constant. Ask to see their new style Puritan corsets and cuffs and their comfortable corset waists.

Chinese pheasants are wanted at Steiner's poultry and fish market to supply eastern orders. If you want some fresh fish just from the sea and rivers, go there.

Kuerton's laundry and toilet soap is made of the purest ingredients and is superior to most that comes from the east. Ask for Salem made soap.

Frank Dearborn, the bookseller, will give a piece of sheet music to every lady who buys goods to the value of 10 cents or more.

They are pleasant and honorable gentlemen to deal with. We refer to Olinger & Rigdon, who deal in coffins, caskets and all pertaining to the undertaker's business.

If you are fond of viewing fine work and beautiful things, go to Cherring to 's art gallery, where you can see hundreds of samples of their photographic work. Their prices will compare most favorably with any you can find in Portland.

The very best goods at the very low prices may always be had of Harriet & McIntire, who are regarded as the leading grocers of the city. They will take your produce in exchange.

The best is always the cheapest in the long run and in this case the goods are really low priced. We refer to those all wool suitings at the Salem woolen mill. We can assure the citizens of all Polk county that Mr. Bishop will do precisely the fair thing by them.

Let us again call the attention of Polk county ladies to the millinery ad of Mrs. Reed's in this issue. She was a lady of large intelligence, of San Francisco millinery at about half price and is now giving her best of customers the benefit of it.

Yesterday's bill of fare at Strong's restaurant was ox tail soup, baked beans, jelly, stuffed veal, vegetables, pastry and pudding.

Green Campbell Sold Out. It is just forty years since Jas. Campbell took a donation claim the Salt Creek place which his son, Green, last week sold to Mr. Peters, a Manitoba Russian, for \$4,000. Most of all Mr. Campbell's life had been spent there and he was a devoted resident of the place. He was a man of wide knowledge and his children were to part with the old home. Before leaving he had Photographer Miser to go and take a picture of him and his family and his faithful old buggy horse, Gentry. The horse has been in the family twenty-one years and they are as much attached to him as to the place. Mr. Campbell has moved to Dallas and occupies the house south of the city hall. It is not yet certain where he will go or what he will do, but he will not long remain idle.

Races at Salem Next Week. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the lovers of fast horses will be given an opportunity to witness some of the slickest and most lightning like travel they ever saw. The prizes range up to \$500, and will include all classes of fast stock. Friday afternoon several ladies will start in a six mile running race for \$200, they to change horses as often as they wish. The new track is in splendid shape and condition and the new grand stand is the best in the state.

BRIDGEPORT. Mrs. Frost has been very ill. The Weaver & Riggs shingle mill is to be moved to Eugene. Uncle Isaac Smith is having two new sheds attached to his barn. C. C. Gardner will soon erect one of the finest hop houses in the valley. Roadmaster Jas. Burns has had some excellent work done on our highways. Miss Lottie Elliott will stay with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Gardner, this summer. The Youkum has a fine stand of hops on T. J. Gardner's place east of Bridgeport. The Gardner Bros. are building a convenient woodshed, and the McDowell Bros. are shearing sheep for Isaac Smith.

Caution to Threshermen. Intending purchasers of traction engines or threshers should not allow themselves to be hoodwinked by glaring advertisements of so-called "cheap" machines as they will surely prove the dearest in the long run. Nothing is more annoying to a thresherman than a break down in the field. To avoid such a possibility, buy a machine such as the Nichols & Shepard, whose motto is "Built on Honor." The John Poole Company, Foot of Morrison street, Portland, are the agents.

Pheasants and Quail Wanted. The highest cash price will be paid for live Mongolian pheasants, quail and pigeons at Davison's market, 94 Court street, Salem. He will pay cash for your choice poultry and fresh eggs. All kinds of fish received daily and salmon eggs for trout fishing.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Doxa Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE.

in which our legislators indulge; they are disgusted with that periodic, meaningless, meandering up and down the gamut of great questions, which is palmed off on them as lawmaking. They cry aloud for some prompt, business like action on the part of their representatives. They want direct legislation. For if there be a political prophecy which it is safe to make at this time, it is that our representative system cannot remain in its present form far another decade, if the republic is to endure." Switzerland has set us the example, the Initiative being in vogue in fourteen out of the twenty-two cantons. The referendum in twenty-one. A strong movement has been started in Oregon in this direction and now is the time for a thorough discussion of the question. The Initiative may be defined as the exercise of the right of a body of voters to initiate proposals for the enactment of new laws or for the alteration or abolition of existing laws. The referendum is an institution by virtue of which laws and resolutions, framed by legislatures, are referred to the voters for final acceptance or rejection. WALLACE YATES.

UPPER SALMON CREEK. Vegetables plentiful. J. B. Constable is putting up more picket fence. Harlow Conlee is over on Mill Creek making shaks. They say Mr. Peters has bought out Green Campbell. We have neither idlers nor dead heads in this midst. Our teacher S. C. Dodson, is giving such general satisfaction that school will continue through the summer. Jonathan Sears & Sons are making rails for M. C. Brown, while truck Matt and Aunt Lottie attend to the chickens and ducks. If Green Campbell gives up the road mastership the general desire seems to be that Henry Clantfield should be chosen for the place. Hi Richmond would rather that we should not mention that he has again been visiting down the creek, therefore we omit that item of news. Chas. Clantfield is erecting a new building, but the name of the lucky girl has not yet been made public. Dick Stately is the boss carpenter on barns. Choice Clothing Certainly Cheap. The reader will at once want to know where to find such a bargain. C. P. Bishop, manager of the Salem woolen mill store, has authorized us to say that he is prepared to furnish all wool home manufactured and home cut and sewed garments for less money than any similar eastern article can be had. All he asks is that you will give him a chance to prove it. OAKDALE. Wild strawberries about gone. The first quarter of our school ends this week. Rev. John Montgomery will preach next Sunday. Miss Maud Casey, of Dallas, is visiting among us. Mr. and Mrs. Siefarth are attending the big meeting at Turner. No hop lice in sight and the vines looking uncommonly well. Morris Jones, Ed and Andrew Siefarth went up the creek last week and caught 200—no lying. You city folks will find it a nice drive out the Falls City road to Garwood and back by the way of Hall's creek mill and Ellendale. FIRST FRUIT TREES IN OREGON. A great and successful undertaking was that of Henderson Lewelling, of Milwaukie, Oregon, who in 1847 conceived and carried out the idea of bringing the first fruit trees to this country in the shape of the traveling nursery, which was planted in a wagon bed and kept growing during the trip across the plains. From those trees, apples, pears, plums, cherries, quinces, berries and flowering plants, have been propagated nearly all the fruit of the pioneer orchards of the northwest. Mr. Geo. Houghton, a bundle of apple seeds and half a bushel of pear seeds and Mr. Cox brought a quantity of peach pits and planted them in Marion county and from one of them was grown the famous Cox peach, which proved to be the very first. Lewelling was nearly two years in preparing for the trip with the traveling nursery and was beset by many difficulties in the preparation and also on the journey. He was often advised by some to abandon the undertaking, but what he had set his head and heart to forsake, he left the Missouri river on the 17th of May with 700 trees and the cattle were getting poor and foot sore, and that there was no prospect of getting through with it, and the longer he banded it the greater would be the loss of them. Finally, when they found their entreaties were of no avail, they left him alone in his glory and to follow his own way as best he could. He reached The Dalles about the first of October and there packed and wrapped them in bundles and protected them as much as possible from harm while in transit down the Columbia river. Having been long engaged in the nursery business, he was well qualified to look after the trees. When he arrived in the Willamette valley, he selected Milwaukie as the site of his future operations, and from that start has grown the world renowned big red apples of the Willamette, which every

old pioneer feels proud of and has been the means of stimulating immigration to this country. People have been victimized by unscrupulous dealers in eastern nursery stock in that the state has been filled with the pests like the codlin, the woolly and green aphid and many others. Our advice to people is to positively refuse to purchase any trees or shrubs from the nurseries east, for if you want anything in their line, your own nurseryman can and will furnish you, if it is truly meritorious, and they will not allow any stock to go out contaminated with pests. New varieties have been introduced from time to time and many new varieties have been produced in fact all western varieties which have originated in this valley. The newest variety of cherry is that lately brought into notice called the Waterhouse cherry and originating at Monmouth in this county. The Willamette valley and in fact all western Oregon and Washington, is a natural cherry country like that of France. For many years apples and pears brought fabulous prices and the writer remembers seeing seedling apples selling at \$16 a bushel in Polk county and pears at from \$50 cents to \$1 each. Old Mr. Hardison, who used to live near Monmouth, had a goodly number of fruit trees and sold apples at \$16. One time he had a man working for him named Barney Wood, who on going from dinner to work out through the orchard, stopped to get some apples. The old man remarked: "Apples are very high this year." Barney reached as high as he could, and jumping up, picked an apple and answered: "Yes, I see they are, but I guess I can reach them." In those early days many a wagon load of apples were hauled to Jacksonville and Yreka and sold at a good profit. Gradually the price of apples became lower until thousands of bushels of magnificent, fine apples and pears lay and rotted on the ground and people began to grub up their orchards, and those that were not grubbed out were allowed to go to decay without care or attention, until Oregon fruit does not stand as high in the market as it did. People are now turning their attention to the production of more and better fruit than for many years and it is hoped that the good name of the Willamette apples will again be prominent. POPPOLEN. Grant Pearce is convalescing. Mr. Bryson will go back to Wisconsin. Everybody cultivating summer fallow. Wood is down to 10 cents for a first class article. Many went from this vicinity to the Turner camp meeting Sunday. Nice neighborhood concert at the school house the other evening. Lena McTOWN, of Portland, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cavitt. NEW TO-DAY. MONEY LOST—MRS. 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