



THE BEST THEY KNOW.

YOU remember the old lady who rode for the first time on a railway train. There was a frightful collision, but when the rescuers reached her she was quite calm. She said she supposed they always stopped that way. The story well illustrates why so many women are satisfied to live without Ivory Soap. They have never tried it! Naturally enough, they think that annoying odors, sharp chemicals, and wasteful greasiness are common to all soaps.

A Big Yield Of Oats.

A telegram to the Oregonian from McCoy says: E. E. Robbins has just finished threshing a field of 15 acres of Clydesdale Spring oats that yielded 1380 bushels, or an average of 92 bushels to the acre. They are a plump, white oat, grow tall and have a good stiff straw, which keeps them from falling. The grain weighs 44 pounds to the bushel from the machine. Mr. Robbins imported the seed from England two years ago at a cost of \$2.50 per bushel, and it weighed 50 pounds per bushel at that time, but was extra well cleaned.

Only a Mask.

Many are not being benefited by the summer vacation as they should be. Now, notwithstanding much outdoor life, they are little if any stronger than they were. The tan on their faces is darker and makes them look healthier, but it is only a mask. They are still nervous, easily tired, upset by trifles, and they do not eat nor sleep well. What they need is what tones the nerves, perfects digestion, creates appetite, and makes sleep refreshing, and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pupils and teachers generally will find the chief purpose of the vacation best subserved by this great medicine which, as we know, "builds up the whole system."

Seven Days At Carnival.

All the transportation lines in the northwest are arranging to give specially low rates to and from the Portland carnival, which runs from September 18th to October 19th and the excursion tickets are good for seven days. This is the longest limit ever given on such tickets, and will give people ample time to see all the sights connected with the great exposition. With two full military bands, a military tournament, a horse show, athletic sports, exhibits of mining, agriculture, horticulture and manufacturing, a full midway, fireworks and an array of amusement attractions, the carnival will be one of the greatest events of the season, and the admission fee is going to be only 25 cents, 10 cents for children.

Lumber.

Montgomery & Mulligan are now prepared to furnish any kind of lumber on short notice. Saw and planing mills three fourths miles west of Falls City, with branch office and yard at Airline in charge of W. J. Turnidge. Our lumber is seasoned and trimmed and it pays to buy it here. Plans and estimates furnished free. Write for further information—John Montgomery, general manager, Wm. Mulligan, yard manager.

Special Term of Court.

On Monday last Judge Boise came up from Portland to dispose of cases laid over cases. The sale was confirmed in the foreclosure case of Scroggins & Wortman vs. D. W. Sears, administrator of the Plumb estate. The Scott divorce case was continued for service. In the case of the Salem Odd Fellows against D. J. Bunyard, there was default and decree. The divorce was decreed in the case of Byers, Kirkland & Rose against Ferguson & Squires. The sale was confirmed in the case of Marcus Morton et al vs. James Denham et al. The Isaac Ball estate case is to be submitted on written briefs, to be filed by September 10th. The application to dissolve the injunction in the case of H. D. Staats vs. Robert Tarter et al, is to be heard September 4th, affidavits to be filed by the 1st.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take laxative bromo quinine tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Signature of E. W. Grove on each box. 25 cents.

Patterns for School Girls.

Just at the time when people are beginning to think of school again The Designer for September has a special article regarding aprons for school girls. It is for sale in our paper pattern department. We have a full line of standard patterns just received.

We have books of both blank notes and receipts for sale at 25 cents.

E. W. Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

COUNTY SEATLETS.

Mr. Kerslake will pay cash for all the second hand furniture you can spare and when you want any kind of housekeeping articles, either new or second hand, he can probably supply you.

In anticipation of a lively fall trade Mr. Wiseman has laid in an unusually large stock of hardware. His prices are never higher and frequently lower than elsewhere.

See Smith the blacksmith when you have a job of iron work that requires special skill.

The driver of the Salem stage will bring whatever you want from the capital city.

Dockmaster's livery stable is the place to get swift teams and easy riding vehicles. When you want a saddle horse he can furnish it in short order.

It will soon be time to discard your light footwear for something that will stand rougher weather. The Gaylor shoe store is receiving exactly what you will need.

Everybody says that Dallas never had a better gunsmith than Mr. Riser. Besides the fact that he carries cutlery, umbrellas and fishing tackle and can mend almost anything.

Horse shoeing done by Mr. Lynch never gives cause for complaint.

Substantial goods at lowest prices may be found at Dodson's Racket store. See and price his goods and you will be very apt to do some of your trading there.

South of Wilson's drug store is the furnishing goods emporium of Mrs. Chace. She has a great variety of things for ladies and children.

Harvesters and hop men go to Fauli's hardware store to have many of their needs supplied. All sorts of oils and extras for machinery. Perhaps you will need a new stove. He has them of all kinds. Maybe your gaudy new hinges or some of your machinery new tools or other things all of which he can supply.

BUSINESS IN SALEM.

Now is the time to buy hop baskets for September use. Mr. Stout, at the Landon & Hanson planing mill has extra good ones and is selling below current prices.

Mr. Barnes, proprietor of the New York Racket store, has been much pleased at the volume of his summer trade and anticipates a still better turn this fall. He has stocked up with everything the country people need in the clothing line, also novelties and house furnishings.

If you want harness that won't rip and that will wear a long time go to Shaffer's shop just south of the Bush bank. He has done some good work as to build up a fine patronage.

The Cronise studio people turn out nothing but first-class photography.

If your vision is imperfect H. W. Barr, on State street can materially improve it. He has made a study of the eye and is prepared to fit glasses to fit your case.

Before buying hop baskets elsewhere where are those offered by J. L. Freeland at 156 State street.

Do not waste your tallow or soap grease but take them to the Capital soap works and exchange for toilet or laundry soap. None better in the market.

J. L. Stockton, who was so long the leading drygoods merchant at Independence, is now located next door to the postoffice, and has a superb stock of high grade drygoods, shoes and clothing. Folk county people will all ways find a welcome there. Stockton's is the best place to trade.

Summer is ending and Johnson & Co. clothiers, are offering their light weight goods at prices that ought to soon clear nearly all of them out. For the fall trade they will have a stock that was never excelled in the city. Even now they have suits to please all tastes and at taking prices. See their nobby hats and extra nice underclothing.

Have the steam laundry do your washing and it will be well done. Skilled help and improved machinery enable them to turn out better work than most people can do.

Dr. Keeler, the popular veterinary surgeon, can nearly always be found at the steel bridge led yard and knows exactly what is best for any sick animal.

Slashing Picnic. Neighbors gathered in about 6:30 o'clock on Friday evening August 16, to assist in burning J. B. Smith's slashing at Bridgeport. After having ice cream served on the lawn in which all partook, the gentlemen of the party proceeded to fire the slashing which made a blaze that illuminated the neighborhood until about 12 o'clock when all danger from fire being over, the party broke up after having another dish of ice cream. Those present were E. G. White and wife, F. Yokum and wife, M. B. Grant and wife, Fred Kau and wife, John Foster and wife, J. J. Brown and wife, Harry Dunn and wife, Warren, Taylor, Dee and Eddie Dunn, Mrs. Jennings, L. C. Hill, Miss Nellie Hill, R. Riggs, Joe East, John and Frank Kau, Jess and John Plankington and Saxon Humphrey.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED DURING THE WEEK FROM ALL AVAILABLE SOURCES DISHED UP FOR OUR NUMEROUS FAMILY OF READERS IN ABBREVIATED PARAGRAPHS.

Spectacles and glasses at Pfennig's. When you want shingles come to this office.

Henry Hill's son Willis now lives in southern California.

Miss Grace Cleaver, of Marion county, is to teach at Popcorn.

Rev. F. L. Young has been on a business trip to Baker City.

C. H. Chapman has been having a serious time with an injured thumb.

The wife of Dr. Rosser, at Lewisville, sold frying chickens in Portland at \$4 a dozen.

F. S. Yeungler, of Monmouth, has been seeking a new business location in California.

Mr. Castle, the butcher, has been over in the Rock Creek country looking for cattle.

Beginning at ten o'clock tomorrow the sheriff will have a delinquent tax sale for the year 1899.

A license has been issued for the marriage of Alfred Lombard to Miss Edith Dennis, at Falls City.

The Enns prune orchard near town is so full that many trees are almost ready to break down. It has been thoroughly cultivated.

The family of Postmaster Coad accompanied by Pauline Snyder and Ethel Rowell are camping up at Frank Butler's on Brown creek.

The following schools are without teachers and in each case a good one is wanted: Concord, Lincoln, Bridgeport and the primary department at Falls City.

Rev. Jas. Waggoner, from California, is for the next year to preach at Perrydale every second and fourth Sunday and at Forest Grove the other Sundays.

New and second hand threshers and engines of various kinds and new and second hand pumps on sale at Wagner Bros. shop. Go and examine pumps.

Albany claims to have shipped more cascara bark this season than all other points in the valley combined. Forty car loads of ten tons each have gone east from Albany.

So much freight is now going and coming over our line of railway that the freight trains are nearly always behind time on account of having so much handling and switching to do.

Tracy Staats and Willie Jones, accompanied by Misses Ida Waters and Una Hannum, spent last Sunday at the sulphur springs in Benton county and found about twenty camping there.

By boring a five mile tunnel through the Sierra Nevada mountains, straightening curves and reducing grades it is thought possible to cover the distance between San Francisco and Chicago to two and a half days.

The Black Bros. have been having a fine run with their threshing machine in the country south of Monmouth, generally turning out over 2,000 bushels a day. Wheat is averaging about 20 bushels per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe and Miss Ollie are camping at their peach orchard up the creek and are as comfortably fixed up as at home. Last year they had an extra fine crop of peaches but this season it is slim.

Nearly all of our people have come home from coast and mountain resorts. While the outings have required some expense and loss of time they can now work with more vigor and will be less apt to need a doctor's care.

Uncle Frank Nichols is over from Princeton to see his sister Mrs. Judith Shelton, who is out of the city three days. His father, Ben Nichols, settled on the Cutler place near Dallas in 1845 and he has lived east of the mountains since 1877.

John and Walter Ford had a big time fishing on the north fork of the Siletz. They say that over in that country all cabins are left unlocked during the absence of the owners and whoever comes along uses the blankets and provision, but that nothing is ever stolen.

At the recent teachers examination certificates were granted as follows: Third grade, Ann Mann, Scott Leavitt, Effie Plankington, Myrie Davis, Thompson Cone. Second grade, Ella Oviatt, Mrs. Minnie Stevens, Susie Branson, Glennie Runnels, Claud D. Simpson, Ralph Fisher. First grade, Mrs. Nancy Tillery, G. A. Russell, Irene Carter, Primary certificate, Nellie Muscott.

Felix Noel came here in 1888 from British Columbia and erected our present flouring mill, which he has been running ever since. Having sold out he will for the present remain in Dallas and take things easy. Having been in the milling business for thirty five years, he will probably naturally drift back into it somewhere.

The grain on storage for bread at the mill will be turned over to his successors or otherwise disposed of as the owners prefer.

Avoid all drying inhalants and one that cleanses and heals the membrane. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and cures catarrh easily and pleasantly. Cold in the head vanishes quickly. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm the doctor's assistance has been avoided, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Attorney at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach, says O. P. M. Holiday, of Deming, Indiana. "His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy in the house and gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once." Sold by A. K. Wilson.

The carpenter work on the depot will be completed tomorrow and the painters will be on hand next week. The crew go from here to Grants Pass. John McKinley and Henry Muscott will go with them and may be engaged at railroad carpentering for months. They get \$2.75 per day.

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For groceries go to Osfield's.

Old papers for all sorts of purposes for sale at this office.

Mrs. Jas. Scrafford died at Independence last week.

Dr. Will Cavanagh, dentist; office over the bank in Dallas.

J. B. Trullinger is greatly improving his farm near Butler.

Groceryman T. A. Riggs attended the Elks carnival at Tacoma.

H. Bailey reports that a creamery is to be started at Willamina.

J. W. Binstor went from Sheridan to Roseburg on a wheel in two days.

Mrs. S. P. Riggs is visiting Mrs. Phoebe Johnson, beyond Lewisville.

Miss Alta Estes, of Independence, was recently married at Walla Walla.

L. Dietz, who was once a Dallas jeweler, is now farming in Coos county.

Eleven tons of chittim bark has been shipped from Sheridan to Portland.

Do you want fine photographs? Come and see us. T. J. Cherrington, Dallas.

Ross Ellis went to the bay Saturday in search of a good time and found it.

Jas. Hayes and family have moved into the house lately occupied by the Carters.

F. A. Link and family, of Montgomery, have been to the seashore west of Corvallis.

George Atkins, of Monmouth, is to be a forest ranger at Fish Lake, in the Cascades.

Jim Simonton is now connected with the electric light plant at Independence.

We have blank warehouse receipts printed and ready for delivery on short notice.

Grandma Townsend, of Perrydale, is seriously ill at the home of her son J. H. Townsend.

Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Independence, says he has married almost a thousand couples.

Mark Holmes has moved from Amity to McNamara and is employed in the New office.

The families of Hardy, Andrew and Mrs. Nat Holman have returned from their outing at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Farwell, who have been living down near the flouring mill, have moved to Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Card and her father, George Robinson, are rusticating near the mouth of Big Nestucca.

Mrs. Henry Ellis, near Eallston, will sell her farming implements and household goods at auction on Saturday, Sept. 7th.

Thos. Gleason, who is building him a home on the slope of Mt. Pisgah, struck a fine stream of water only 3 feet under the surface.

Uncle Ben Branson, of Mill Creek, is now grandpa for the thirty-sixth time, the latest arrival being a girl at the home of R. L. Harris.

After spending the summer under the paternal roof, Miss Nellie Collins has returned to her duties in the normal school at Madison, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haynes, at the Taylor home yard, have a new girl. His hops are fine and her 150 chickens would make any preacher's mouth water.

Green Campbell has bought the residence property of Henry Shope for \$750 and the 107 acre McDonald farm for \$1,550. His family will remain in town.

Cemetery work of all kinds done by G. L. Hawkins at the Independence marble works. He gives as reference the scores for whom he has done work in this county.

G. W. Myers says that not for years has the grain around Smithfield been of such good quality and that the turnout ranges between 20 and 30 bushels to the acre.

H. L. Crider will erect a new residence immediately north of the old home of his parents and Thurston Bros. are erecting another cottage east of their saw mill.

The state fair which begins a month hence promises to have the largest exhibit of live stock in its history. There will be more different breeds of cattle than ever before.

Miles Porterfield was in town from American Bottom Saturday and said that the several hundred acres of hops there had been materially injured by the hot, warm weather.

The Amity Times last week said: Dr. Wood took one of his patients, Mr. Coad, of Gooseneck, to McMinnville Saturday for a ride and to get the advice of the doctors there regarding his case.

The carpenter work on the depot will be completed tomorrow and the painters will be on hand next week. The crew go from here to Grants Pass. John McKinley and Henry Muscott will go with them and may be engaged at railroad carpentering for months. They get \$2.75 per day.

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Merchant Finseth and Mr. Cene are over in the Siletz basin.

C. F. Belt and wife and Miss Emma Dempsey are taking an outing down at the bay.

There was at Sulphur Springs last Sunday a family reunion in honor of John Wiles, who settled on Soap Creek in 1845.

H. H. Samuels and his sister came up from Portland on their wheels to see after his farm where A. Burkhalter lives south of town.

President Poling will begin a tabernacle meeting at Corvallis next Sunday, and Prof. Metzger will help to conduct the services there next week.

J. W. Crider has rented his residence property for two years to M. D. Ellis, who traded his home to D. J. Riley in the electric light deal. Mr. Crider also rented the small house near the bridge to W. E. Greenwood, who will soon move to town.

Gooch Bros., of Salem, have bought of Felix Noel the Dallas flouring mill and his residence property, giving in part exchange some Salem residence property. One of them, G. M. Gooch, is a practical miller, having been employed in both Salem and Turner, while his brother is a millwright and carpenterhouseman. The former has a wife and four children. They are to get possession by the first of September and all they ask is that the public give them a fair trial.

The Oregon state fair at Salem, September 23rd to 28th, 1901, inclusive, promises to be the best this year that has yet been held. New features for amusement and instruction have been added, and particular attention will be given to the stock exhibit, owing to the great and constantly increasing interest in dairying throughout the state. For this occasion, the Southern Pacific Co. will make a rate of one fare for the round trip, from all its stations in Oregon, to Salem and return, and it is to be hoped that everyone who can do so will show his appreciation by taking advantage of this opportunity to pass a few days pleasantly and profitably at our state capital.

At noon time the other day we espied a nice looking cook wagon in the grain field of Jake Brock near Dixie. No machine nor crew were in sight, but what of that to a hungry editor. Our critic was soon enjoying a noon-time repast under a neighboring shade tree, and we invited ourselves to an interview with the cooks, who proved to be Mrs. Frank Osborn and Mrs. Sarah Wood, of Independence. The two were working for the Rider outfit. The machine was still at work in Manly Martin's field and could not get around for an hour yet. We could not afford to wait so long, neither could we afford to go without knowing by actual test how good their dinner was. At the end of half an hour we began to journey on feet, good through and through, for they gave us a way up midday meal, with a parting injunction to call again. Just back of Joshua McDaniel's old house the Elliott machine was divorcing the grain and straw at a rapid lick. It was Mr. McDaniel's fifty-sixth crop in his county and an extra good one. He said that he had never before raised less grain and more stock. Fred Elliott stood at the throttle valve and Mr. LaChance kept stuffing into the furnace the straw being hauled by Arthur Shaler. Wm. Coy and C. Tuttle clipped the bands and the feeders were Mr. Pratt and Walter Coy. Mr. Tye tended the filling sacks and their upper ends were being closed by T. J. Butler and Bert Olin. The teamsters are Bert Teate, John Dunlop, Wm. Herren, Wm. Garbutt, Dave Olin, and John Harris, the pitchers being Jack Unger, Fred Hughes, Louis Garbutt and Mr. Rasmussen. Mrs. Herren and Mrs. Bush, grand daughters of John Waymire, are the cooks, and Barrett Elliott serves as rookabout, while Mr. Elliott looks after the whole concern. They had threshed for A. J. Gump, P. S. Greenwood and Wm. Miller. Wheat had been going between 20 and 25 bushels and oats about 30. Mr. Elliott pays band cutters \$1.50, pitchers \$1.00, sackers \$2, feeders \$2.50, man and team \$2.50 a day and the two cooks \$15 a week.

On Cass Gibson's farm, south of Rickreath, the Gibson & Byerley outfit were speeding along at a great rate and getting out a good bit of precious bread stuff. Henry Byerley was furnishing the motor power and Harry Greenwood water for the occasion and the seedless straw was bucked out of the way by Roy Murphy and Floyd Byerley. Clay Fox and Lee Burch unloaded the bundles of grain for Frank Reinhold and Jesse Martin to feed. Wilson Ayres and B. L. Murphy were sewing sacks to be bucked away by Frank Miller. The field pitchers are Pete Helgeson, Frank Gump, Jack Raines and Mr. Yost, and the wagonmen are Burnham and Blaine Southwick, Ed Tuttle, Walter Metzler, Ed Richards, Arthur Boydston, Floyd Blake and Chas. Willis. Mrs. Henry Byerley and Miss Eloise Phillips were in charge at the cook house and as rookabout T. D. Phillips seemed to fill the bill to perfection. Mr. Gibson's grain went about 22 bushels and they were next to tackle the Southwick crop. Some of the boys were casting admiring glances at one of the cooks, not the big one, and we imagined that Frank Miller would rather be fiddling than threshing. Cass Gibson seemed to be about the only gentleman in the crowd and he was not dressed very well either.

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