

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED DURING THE WEEK FROM ALL AROUND.

Able Sources Dished up for Our Numerous Family of Readers in Abbreviated Paragraphs.

For groceries go to Osfeld's.

Spectacles and glasses at Pfennig's. M. Hayter, dentist, Wilson building.

If you want a good job of repairing done on your wagon or vehicle go to Wagner Bros.' shop.

One day last week eight wagon loads of Tillamookers came to this county to pick hops.

Chas. Douglas, who need to live with his sister, Mrs. John Vietch, at Grand Road, died recently in Michigan.

A young lady, Miss Perry, is running the engine at her father's planing mill in North Yamhill.

After about forty years in editorial harness, A. Noltner has sold the business and goodwill of the Portland Dispatch to the Evening Journal of that city.

P. H. D'Arcy and S. T. Richardson have established a law school in Salem.

One can now go from Sheridan to either Woods or Tillamook by stage.

Lyman, son of Hon. J. D. Lee, is again in Holverson's store at Salem.

Prof. D. W. Yoder, who has so long been connected with educational interests in Salem, has gone to teach in Sumpter.

Mrs. J. G. VanOrsdel is expected to arrive in about ten days, by way of the Canadian Pacific, from a good visit to her native home in Pennsylvania.

Marble Cutter Hawkins, of Independence, has proved so reliable in all things that he gets nearly all cemetery work done in this county.

Extras of every imaginable kind for buggies, carriages and wagons kept by Wagner Bros. And they have lots of extras for machinery. You will be surprised at the variety and quantity of extras carried by them.

Mr. G. W. McBees' father, J. J. Lebo, of Wasco county, has been visiting here.

John McBees has a daughter and his brother, Leonard, a son not previously reported.

T. A. Riggs and wife are just back from a round trip drive of 325 miles into Crook county, where each has a land claim.

It now seems sure that the long proposed Falls City railroad will be a go. Negotiations to that effect with Mr. Gerlinger are almost completed.

Bargains for right of way and terminal facilities, both here and there, are being closed. A car load of scrapers has arrived and over a mile of iron is expected up from Portland tonight.

It is said that ten miles of track have been picked.

Uncle Monroe Miller has a new harness, new buggy and new horse, and some of the old boys say that he is becoming quite frisky.

Merchants Brown and Finseth have been in Portland buying new goods this week.

Full crews receiving 50 cents a box are picking the Fallock yard of 12 acres, Rhodes 14, Miller 12, Shepard 7, Fenton 9, Farley 12, Tice 7, Frink & Ford 16, Hughes 4, most of the hops having been contracted to T. A. Lively & Co., Mr. Fenton being their agent.

J. W. Crider and family have bought property at San Jose, California, and decided to make that their permanent home. Mrs. Crider is in fine health and their sons, Chauncey and Clay, will soon graduate from the high school.

R. L. Chapman will begin drying prunes next week and M. M. Ellis the week after. They expect about the same yield as last season, but a better quality of fruit.

Mrs. Mary Uglow-Crossley has a first born at the home of her parents. Lots of folks have been congratulating Mr. Uglow upon being grandpa for the first time.

Mrs. Robert Thurston has returned from a long visit to her home in Canada.

The judges and clerks for the special water bond election next Monday are: First ward, J. D. Smith, C. L. Hubbard, R. B. Carpenter, Floyd Daly and Frank Holman. Second ward, Ed. Biddle, H. P. Shriver, W. A. Wash, Ross Ellis and Sol Blessing. Third ward, Joe Black, Frank Conard, Robert Howe, Walter Williams and R. L. Chapman. The polling places will be Stanley's office, council chamber and Crider's implement house.

Roswell Conner, formerly of Dallas, was recently married at Davenport, Washington, to Miss Virginia Tompson. She was chorister and teacher in the Presbyterian Sunday school there and had been a student at Whitman college. Mr. Conner has a good position in a silver mine, where they are snugly located in a pleasant cottage.

Shult Bros. have moved their barber shop into the west room of the Uglow building and were never before so pleasantly situated.

John McKinley and family will in a few weeks move to Southern California.

Some 40 hands are gathering about 100 boxes of hops a day at the McBees yard. R. T. Judson is yard boss and the drying is done by Ben Thompson and Leonard McBees. Among the campers are the families of John McKinley, Mark Emmons, Mrs. Newton Harris, Mr. Naughting, Allie Kimball, Ben Thompson, W. A. Wash and Mr. Judson. About 4 o'clock the cooks begin to make it lively for everybody, breakfast comes at 5 and an hour later all hands are picking. Their crew will pick the yard of James Hubbard near by. There is a full crew in the neighboring yard of George Hagood and white folks are picking in the two yards close by run by Chinamen.

I am still making those fine cabinet platinum photos at \$1.50 a dozen. T. J. Cherrington, Dallas.

Joe Black is having a dining room and kitchen added to his home. Dr. McCollum has had new sidewalk laid in front of his own and the two adjoining dwellings, and Frank and Chet Coad have treated their home to new sidewalks.

John Bryant, wife and daughter are here from Iowa, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Phila McFee and Mrs. Bryant's sister, Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Mac Syron, of Redprairie, is running a store at Yoakum's hop yard at Bridgeport. There are several hundred pickers tributary to it and he does a good business.

Kerlake & Linebeck have opened a fine assortment of pianos and organs at Kerlake's furniture store and desire their inspection by the general public.

J. K. Sears, of McCoy, says that the yield of wheat in that section is the smallest for years. He reports the yield of hops as a fine and rapid progress in picking.

About 100 Indians are picking the Lyle hop yard for Williams & Kirkpatrick. They occupy a dozen or more tents stretched on the site of the old tramway sawmill.

Peter Hansen's hops on Salterreek are being picked by a crew of Grand Road Indians.

Fifty-five years ago last Saturday Uncle Bill Brown arrived in Oregon with less than a dollar in money. By industry and economy he gradually acquired his present ample fortune.

These Polk countians are working at the Treatwell mines on Logglass island, Alaska. M. L. Tatom is a foreman, Thomas Tatom is engineer, and Reese Robbins and Fred Tatom are running milling machines.

The Monmouth normal school will open next Tuesday with bright prospects.

Johnson & Co., the new proprietors of the Thurston sawmill plant have closed it down for general repairs and some improvements. Most of the crew are having an agreeable change picking hops, but will go back when the mill is again ready for operation. The new owners will make changes and additions as their experience here may dictate. There is sure to be an increase of size and efficiency.

There is an advertised letter at the Crowley postoffice for Billie West.

In the Dove, the Holmes and the Carmichael yards near Eola there were strikes for an increase of from 40 to 50 cents for picking. The first two compromised and the last charged all his hands.

J. D. Smith, Dr. Carey and Samuel Coed were chosen to appraise the A. K. Wilson estate.

Miss Jessie Bryant, of Portland, has been visiting her old home at Falls City.

Mr. Campbell, son-in-law of Curt L. Hubbard, is to live in an almost new house just south of the home of R. B. Carpenter.

The infant of Willard Gilbert and wife, nee Nita Holman, died at Philo last week.

Manfred Sears has 45 hands under Wm. Tatom picking the Levens hop yard.

I. F. Yoakum has about 200 pickers employed, 80 at the Uglow yard in Dallas, 35 in the Doe Miller yard, 40 in the Hill yard and 60 in the Daly yard at Bridgeport.

W. R. Craven is back from Waldport, not liking the outlook sufficiently to buy the stock of goods there.

Miss Dena Reynolds is clerking in the Dallas bakery.

Robert Saitor, the well known saw mill man, is now living in Portland.

Wm. McCarty and wife, who lived near Dallas, have moved to Portland.

The family of George Whiteaker, of Independence, summered at Newport.

Father Croquet, the Catholic priest, who was stationed at the Grand Rond, Indian agency for nearly 40 years died recently at the place of his nativity in Belgium, at the age of 84 years. He came to Oregon in 1857 and went back to his native country four years ago.

C. J. Avery's mail stage leaves Monmouth every morning at 7 o'clock and going by way of Independence reaches Salem at 10, starting on the return trip at 1.

John Robinson and family have moved from near Oregon City back to their old home near Oakland. They liked that section pretty well, but like this still better. They feel as if Polk county is good enough for them. His brother will run the chicken ranch they left.

James Elliott's machine had a 24 days run, mostly in the vicinity of Oak Grove. They threshed an average of 2,150 bushels a day. He estimates the crops generally about 10 per cent short of last year. Formerly it required 28 men to run his machine but his new one has a windtaker and feeder and automatic band cutter, each of which saved two men, and he only had a crew of 22 this year.

Arch Lewis and wife, of Oak Grove, have been visiting Mrs. Stump at Monmouth.

Rev. W. N. O'Kelly, of Monmouth, is about over his case of small pox.

Miss Carrie Haley, of Monmouth, is to teach at Forest Grove and Miss Opal Hall in Portland.

Miss Edith Wolverson has been camping with Frank Laughery and wife at Nestucca.

There is a new boy at the home of Alvin Robinson in Falls City.

Rudolph Simon has the lumber on the ground for a new house near Calvary church.

Thomas Kinchid, of Peedee, has received from the east a hillside plow which may be adjusted to suit any degree of slope.

Lafe Williams is down from Idaho. He says that some years ago out in the Cascade mountains he ran across something of a mining nature which has been troubling him ever since, and now he is going out to see what there is in it.

Reinforcing the Eyes.

Reinforcing the eyes with the proper glasses is not as some people seem to think, a simple and easy matter. It requires the very nicest scientific accuracy and thoroughly practical optical knowledge. Our confidence that we possess these requirements is best expressed in our absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. We have just added more new instruments for testing eyes. Call and try them.

BARR'S JEWELRY STORE

Corner State and Liberty streets, Salem. Leaders in Low Prices

Rev. S. J. Lindsay will preach at Bridgeport next Sunday, morning and evening, and Rev. D. M. Metzger will preach there the following Sunday.

Ed. Bell, near Bethel, has threshed 100 bushels of clover seed, his neighbors George Kelly 70 and C. L. Hawley 65, it going about 2 1/2 bushels to the acre and selling at 10 cents a pound. G. A. Shelds and Clyde Kelly, of that vicinity, have also raised considerable clover. Less grain and more grass and stock will hereafter prevail in this country.

John Fiddler will run an extra stage to Salem during fair week, leaving here at 7 and there at 6, and \$1 pays for the round trip.

Mrs. M. E. Edson, of Lafayette, will arrive next week to take charge of the college dormitory. She comes well recommended. On account of repairs in the chapel, the church, Sunday school and young peoples meetings will be held in a recitation room next Sunday.

A young Mr. Marsland, of South Dakota, is in jail until circuit court unless he can raise \$200 bail, under suspicion of having stolen \$17 from the home of Judge Collins.

U. S. Grant last week sold to Mr. Heater, of Stoughton, Washington, 11 goats for \$200.

At the Jessie Stump farm east of Suver C. H. Geiger will have a public sale of stock and farming implements on Monday, September 22nd.

Miss Persophone Butler, of Monmouth, is to teach at Baker City, and Arle Hampton has also gone to take charge of a school east of the mountains.

Mrs. George Hagood has a cow from which she made 304 pounds of butter in less than a year.

The headquarters of the section crew which has been located at Parker for years has been moved to Independence.

Eli Johnson, who was an Independence livestock man for years, died last week.

Assessor J. M. Yocom, of Yamhill county, has moved to his farm near Sheridan, and A. B. Chandler, assessor-elect, will soon move from near Ballston to McMinnville.

Muir & McDonald have had hauled down from the mountains nearly 100 cords of tan bark to supply their tannery for the next year.

We promise that should you use Patman Fadeless Dyes and be dissatisfied from any cause whatever, to refund 10c. for every package. Monroe Drug Co., Unionville, Mo. Sold by A. K. Wilson.

In inclement weather the man who exposes himself bids for a severe cold in the head and usually gets it. And the cold neglected or improperly treated becomes nasal catarrh, a disease so obstinate as it is offensive. Don't waste time with "medicines" that dry and irritate the membrane, but cure yourself speedily with Ely's Cream Balm, the recognized specific for catarrh. Price 50 cents. Sold by druggists and by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

J. W. Crider, who now lives at San Jose, California, is here on business.

Several young men and women who desire to attend Dallas college but cannot afford to pay both tuition and board, would like to secure places where their work would be an equivalent for board. And some rooms are wanted for self boarding. Please see Rev. A. A. Winter about either.

Cure for Dysentery and Diarrhoea. "Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip," says F. L. Taylor, of New Albany, Bradford County, Pa. "I was taken suddenly with diarrhoea, and was about to give up the trip, when editor Ward, of the Laceyville Messenger, suggested that I take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip successfully and never felt any ill effect. Again last summer I was almost completely run down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this same remedy and this time one dose cured me." Sold by A. K. Wilson.

Stops the Cough. And works off the cold. Laxative bromoquinine tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price, 25 cents.

MARKET REPORT. (Corrected weekly by Gooch Bros.) Wheat, per bushel, 57 cts. Bran, per ton, \$1. Shorts, per ton, \$20. Oats, per bushel, 30 cts. Flour, per 10 barrels, \$3 00. Flour, per sack, 80c. Buckwheat flour, \$2.50 per cwt. Germs, \$1 60 per cwt. Corn meal, \$2 50 per cwt.

(Corrected weekly by Dunns Grocery.) Potatoes, per bushel, 60c. Butter, per pound 10@27 1/2 cts. Lard, per pound, 12 1/2 @ 15 cts. Bacon, sides, per pound, 14@17 cts. Hams, per pound, 17 cts. Shoulders, per pound, 10@12 cts. Eggs, per dozen, 20 cts. Chickens, per dozen 13@14 cts. Dried fruits, per pound, 6@12 cts. Beets, per pound, 1 cts. Turnips, per pound, 1 cts. Cabbage, per pound, 2 1/2 cts. Onions, per pound, 2 1/2 cts. Beans, per pound, 3 cts. Corn meal, per pound, 5 1/2 cts. Hay, per ton, \$5@9.

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Light weight goods of all kinds are now being sold at the New York Racket store at about cost rather than carry them over to next season. The discount will pay you to buy even for next year's use. If you want you nothing to inquire into the matter.

That Water Works Proposition. It is a two-sided question. That the town would be better off with them there is no doubt, but whether it can afford it is the point. Many towns in the state, Independence among them, are groaning under burdensome taxation, and some of them can never thrive because of it. Dallas is now paying a 24 mill tax and the proposed bonds would increase it to perhaps 38 mills. Will it pay the taxpayers to assume the additional burden. As the \$12,000 bonds are to be paid off within 20 years, it would call for raising something like \$1,000 a year above our other expenses. Nor is that all for the cost of procuring water right, reservoir site, and right of way would have to be added, and where is the money coming from to pay for it. Calmly discuss these questions with your neighbors, remembering that those who have the most taxes to pay should have most weight. If anybody wants to put in waterworks as a private enterprise, let all say amen.

Job work done here—the best.

NEW DRUG STORE IN THE OLD BAND HALL, DALLAS. DR. F. S. LOCKE, PROP.

Dr. F. S. Locke, from Portland, who has had 25 years experience as a physician and druggist, has opened on north Front street in Dallas a stock of drugs, patent medicines, homeopathic remedies, stationery, books and notions.

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DALLAS MOVING AHEAD.

The best evidence of a store's popularity is the number of people that trade there. That being true it is evident that Dallas' grocery enjoys a high degree of popularity. Their clerks are always on the jump.

Let John Wiseman fill your order for hardware and you get standard goods at moderate prices. Small expenses enable him to sell on a very small margin of profit.

Try one of Docksteader's lively rigs the next time you have occasion to go driving. You will probably be so well pleased that you will patronize him again.

Dallas made flour is good now and will be still better when their new machinery is installed. Gooch Bros. think nothing is too good for Dallas people.

No reasonable person ever complains of the prices charged by Gunsmith Riser for mending things. He always does good work and never charges more than a fair price.

Every freight train from the metro polis brings more and more new goods for Mr. Faull, the hardware man. His trade is so brisk that his stock is continually being broken and must be replenished. No matter what you want in the hardware line, he can furnish it. Everything for hop men, and whatever iron is needed in building a house or barn.

The Salem stage driver will promptly procure whatever you want from that city.

Your every want in the line of footwear can always be fully supplied at Gaynor's shoe store. It is now time to lay aside summer wear for something heavier.

The Dunns are natural born grocers. They seem to instinctively know what will most please their patrons and nearly always manage to have it when wanted.

The blacksmithing done by I. V. Lynch is always as good as you could get anywhere else in the state.

New head dress of all kinds just received by Mrs. Chace, and she has an experienced milliner from Chicago to get up the nicest things possible. Corsets are being closed out at reduced rates.

Robbers and rubber boots are now in large supply at the New York Racket store. They are made in Boston and there are none better. They have both Fish and Seal brand of slickers for wet weather, which may come very soon. See their hop gloves.

The cheapest place in the city to get Mason fruit jars of pint, quart or half gallon size is at the Yokohama Tea Store. Crockery and lamps in profusion. Be sure to drop in there during the state fair.

Strong's is crowded these days with people in search of something good to eat.

Zinn's confectionery has a remarkably good trade on the fair grounds and many of his new customers will now go to his regular stand near the court house on State street. Delicious things of many kinds.

The steel bridge feed yard has been crowded with Polk county horses this week, because of its convenience and the good treatment always received there.

Those who once go to the George lunch counter are always sure to go there again.

Some may imagine that they can get better or cheaper clothing in the metropolis than in Salem, but not a few Polk county people have found out by experience that it is untrue. G. W. Johnson & Co., the popular capital city clothing, may not carry as big stocks as some houses, but they have the same quality and the same styles at lower prices. It will not pay you to pass by Johnsons for men or boys clothing.

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HOW LIFE BEGINS.

(Salem Statesman) The origin of life is no longer involved in mystery and is proved by the great evolutionists of the age, Darwin, Spencer, Huxley, Draper and others. Life originated in an electrical bio-plasma, a microcote of infinite smallness that has gone on developing and reproducing itself throughout the past countless ages, following closely the great law of nature evolution, until man is the result. At the age of 40 (and many before this time) he begins gradually to give up the electrical force nature gave him to stronger bodies, weakness and disease taking its place. To avert the latter and stay its ravages, one should restore the lost balance by frequent supplies of electricity, brought in as near nature's standard and requirements as possible. Dr. Darrin has perfected an apparatus and method for administering nature's remedy, and his success in the treatment and