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DEVOTED TO NEWS, LITERATURE, AND THE BEST INTERESTS OF OREGON.

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NO. 4.

## THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle.

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## SOCIETY NOTICES.

OREGON LODGE NO. 3, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main Street.

REBECCA DEGREE LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F.

Meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 7 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. 1, A. F. & M. S.

Holds its regular communications on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 7 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

FALLS CAMPMENT NO. 1, I. O. O. F.

Meets at the Odd Fellows' Hall on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. J. HUBER, M. D. A. W. SORRIS, M. D.

HOVER & NORRIS, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

DR. JOHN WELCH, DENTIST.

HUELAT & EASTHAM, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

M. C. ATHEY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.

JOHNSON & McCOWN, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT-LAW.

L. T. BARIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

W. H. HIGHFIELD, Established since '49, at the old stand.

WILLIAMS & HARDING, LINCOLN BAKERY.

THE ALDEN FRUIT PRESERVING COMPANY.

THOS. CHARMAN, Secretary.

## A PARTING.

"Good-bye, then," and he turned away.

No other word between them spoken; You hardly could have guessed that day.

How close a bond was broken.

The faint, slight tremor of the hand That clasped her own in that brief parting.

Only her heart could understand, Who saw the tear-drop starting—

Who felt a sudden surge of doubt, Come rushing back unbidden o'er her.

As with words her life without His presence loomed before her.

The others saw, the others heard A calm, cool man, a gracious woman;

A quiet, brief farewell, unstrife, By sight at all unbecoming.

She knew a solemn die was cast, She knew that two paths now must

That one familiar step had passed Out of her life forever.

To all the rest it merely meant A trivial parting lightly spoken;

She knew—a heart was broken!

## DEB.

The solemn Androscozzin bell was ringing the mill girls in by broad

sunlight one noon, when there came a knock at the door and behind it

the young lady whom I heard. Deb was startled by the knock and

frightened by the young lady. It was not often that visitors came to

Brick alley and it was still less often that Brick alley had a visitor who

knew her.

This was a young lady for whom Deb's mother did his washing.

Deb's mother gazed her hands and placed a chair, and the young lady

sat down. She was a straight lady, with strong feet, and long brown

feathers in her hat and soft brown gloves upon her hands. She had

come, she said, with that Cluny set, which she found she should need

for a party this very night. Indeed she was in such haste for that she had

but a few minutes to spare, which was a matter of some difficulty—as she

never had the least idea where she lived before, and how crooked the

stairs were! But the lace was very yellow, as she saw, and she would be

late to-night, and she would be late to-night.

And then, turning her head suddenly, the straight young lady saw

poor crooked Deb in her high chair, with wonder in her eyes.

"I wonder if I frightened her," thought Deb. But she only wondered

and that.

"Is this you?"

"Yes," said Deb's mother, "the eldest. Fifteen. I'll try my best, ma'am; but I don't know as I ought to promise." She spoke in a business-like tone and turned the Cluny

to the young lady, who had a pair of soft ends—about in her hands in a business-like way. A breath of some kind of scented wood struck in a little gust against Deb's face. She

wondered how people could weave sweet smells into a piece of lace and

sure to have it done by some mischievous person. She was a little

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## The Pacific Coast Mines.

From the N. Y. Sun.

Ten years ago John Mackey was working as a mining laborer in a little

exploring shaft in Virginia City. He was paid \$4 a day. To-day he has a

larger income than any other single individual in America, and if his

has in the past two years, his fortune will rival that of the richest Rothschild.

Mr. Mackey is the head of the great firm of Flood & O'Brien of San Francisco, whose gigantic operations

and grand aggregations of capital are being carried up a bonanza.

California and hauled Sharon, Ralston and Jones from their financial pedestal.

The members of the firm are John Mackey, James C. Flood, William S. O'Brien and Col. James C. Fair.

Mr. Mackey is the financial head, Flood and O'Brien attend to the interests of the firm in California

and Col. Fair is working superintendent of the mines in Virginia City.

The latter embrace the Consolidated Virginia, the richest mine ever discovered

in Nevada, now turning out a million and a half a month; the

Gold and Silver, which is turning out a million and a half a month; the

larger body of ore of the Hale and Norcross, Best and Belcher, Gould

and Curry, Sierra, Nevada, Mexican, and finally the famous Savage, which

in years gone by has turned out its millions. Besides, they own a score

of small mines, any one of which might be a bonanza.

Of the entire business and profits of the firm, Mr. Mackey has a three-fifths interest. The firm owns 60,000

shares of Consolidated Virginia stock, on which they declare a monthly

dividend of \$100,000 a month. The share of this is \$300,000 a month.

Of stock in the California mine, they own 60,000 shares. The first monthly

dividend is to be declared in November, and this will add to Mr. Mackey's

income \$300,000 a month. The share of this is \$300,000 a month.

The firm also owns a large amount of stock in the Nevada mine, which

is estimated at \$500,000 a month, of which Mr. Mackey owns 60,000

shares. The first monthly dividend is to be declared in November, and this

will add to Mr. Mackey's income \$300,000 a month. The share of this is

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## Satisfaction in Likenesses.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

A test case of great concern to photographers and of considerable interest to the public is before the

Brooklyn court. For seventeen successive times a young lady faced the

camera. Daily after each unsuccessive sitting the photographer sent the

evidences of his labor for criticism and possible acceptance. None of

the pictures suited. At last the lady declined to sit again, and the gentleman

who had originally made the contract—if it can be so called—declined

to take any of the pictures or to pay for anything done. The photographer has

brought before the court his several negatives and proofs, doubtless quoting Hamlet,

"Look now upon this picture and on this." His labor in preparing

them amounts to a certain sum of money, to recover which he has

sued. There were the front face, and the side face, and the half-angled

gaze; the chin, a little more up; the sad look; the faint smile; the expression

of being very much pleased—more in fact than the lady actually was,

and consequently not at all a truthful picture. There were also the

standing portrait, and the one with the hand up to the head in a

position of reflection; the one with the hair drawn back and the one with

it let down; the one with the necklace, the one with the furs, and the one

that seemed as if it might have suited, with the last now thing of a

gentleman, and all their friends, and now the jury, have contemplated.

As Ben Drumm's valent said of the morning's bundle of tired and rejected

negatives, "These are our failures." The defendant has to furnish an

array of testimony that his agreement "with a tall young man in the room"

was simply that a portrait should be obtained that should give satisfaction;

that failing, nothing was to be paid. The Attorney of the Plaintiff

has to show that the defendant, as a gentleman, and all their friends, and

now the jury, have contemplated. As Ben Drumm's valent said of the morning's

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