

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1889.

One of the wealthiest citizens of this county was in town last week consulting relative to a motor line to Portland.

The population of the hill is increasing so rapidly and people have occasion to go there so much more frequently that they are beginning to realize that an elevator up the bluff would be quite a convenience. It would make this difference that property three or four blocks back from the bluff would all intents and purposes be almost as convenient as right in town with no hill to climb. Lets' have an elevator.

A gentleman whose opinion we respect says, "Thats right advocate a new hotel but don't run those we have here down so as to drive all traffic away." There is no danger of the hotels here being without patronage if we keep on improving, but if we drive away the very class of people who are able to invest here we may be able to make the town as dead as it was two years ago. The hotels here are doing remarkably well in caring for transients, but the fact confronts us, our facilities are restricted. We need a new hotel.

Oregon City is admirably situated to draw the trade of the entire county and thus become a distributing point for all the county round about. She is greatly to blame if she does not continue to reach out in accordance with her policy of the past year and bind the different sections of the county to her by good roads. What is true of wagon roads is equally true of rail communication. Motor lines have proven very successful wherever built and a number of such roads extending out from here to different parts of the county would prove a great convenience, and if electricity can be made to operate as cheaply as is claimed the roads could be made a paying investment.

The people of this town experience no little inconvenience from the low water in the Willamette, but we still have better communication with the rest of the world than most towns can boast of, but the fact that our usually fine advantages are curtailed for a season should stimulate us to take the necessary steps to remove all obstructions and add to our present facilities.

To be restricted in our shipping facilities is to be at the mercy of high freights. As high freight rates increase the price of goods and decrease the net return for all products it is to the interest of all parties to assist in any needed improvements.

The present low stage of water has proven an expensive condition for Oregon City. How expensive no one can say for certain. It has cost one firm in this city over \$2,000 extra freight, to say nothing of the vexations and losses caused by slow and unreliable delivery. To place the extra freight charges for the summer at \$5,000 is in the estimation of those capable of judging considerable below the actual figures. Add to this the losses caused by delay, and the total loss is not a small sum. Every merchant, every builder, every farmer and every mechanic is interested in having the river improved, and all should unite to work an immediate improvement, It is too late to do anything this year as the rains may come at any

time and raise the river to a good boating stage, but during the fall and winter the question should be fully agitated and pressed upon the general government whose place it is to do the work. But if by April next there is no indication of immediate work on the part of the government, then our town should take the matter in hand and do the work without waiting the vexatious delay of a general government. Temporary relief can be obtained for a sum much less than the amount estimated as the cost by the United States engineer, and the work can be done while the government is getting ready to think about it. Something must be done.

Josie Good.

From the Daily Union of Walla Walla.

Born at Oregon City Oct. 24, 1868, passed to the better life at Walla Walla, Sept. 13, 1889.

She was my friend, she was a friend to every one, and in common with those who possess that almost divine attribute of an all pervading love for those about her, she was in turn loved by all who knew her. It is hard to understand—our human senses cannot comprehend—the mystery, why one is taken and another is left. Why such as she, possessing youth, beauty and all the graces, virtues and loveliness of budding womanhood should be taken from us, from relatives who adored, from friends who loved. The preacher said, that there will be a meeting again with the loved and lost in the great illimitable future, but that is small consolation for the present, and takes but little from the poignancy of the pain of what seems to be our everlasting parting. But it seems that Josie was more willing to go into the great beyond, unreal and unseen than it is, than we were to let her go, for, feeling intuitively, knowing perhaps that the result of the operation to which she was subject would be fatal, for days previous thereto, she went about among her intimate friends and bade them a last farewell: she did it cheerfully, and the solemn announcement from her own lips started and affected those on whom she called much more than she seemed to be. On the morning of the day on which she was to undergo the ordeal of the fatal surgical operation, she arranged the flowers in the conservatory, the place where the operation was to be performed, and as she lifted them gently she called them pet names and talked to and kissed them good-bye. And once while among them she sang a verse or two of a song she used to sing when she was a little child and stood by her mother's knee in her other and happier days. Just before submitting herself she placed her bible reverently to her lips and said: "This is my hope and my salvation. Blessed be the name of the Lord." And when the ordeal was passed, though suffering intense agony, she spoke kindly to all though never hopeful of herself, and as far as human sight could see seemed resigned to what she believed would be her fate. At midnight after the operation, she bade her nurse to kiss her good night, and in a moment thereafter whispered: "The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want. He makes me down to lie In pastures green; He leadeth me The quiet waters by."

"Twas then she bade the world farewell and passed, so far as we who loved her are concerned, into everlasting silence. Rest sweetly, rest, dear friend, in your far away grave. We would that your resting place had been where we could have placed bright flowers upon it, in token of the love that yet survived. But the graves of your ancestors called for you and now as you lie beside them, may your sleep be calm and peaceful in your resting place on the banks of the soft flowing river."

MARION D. ECKER.

Pendleton, Or., Tribune says:—Those who were present at the entertainment of the Oakes Comedy Sketch Club and Swiss Bell Ringers last night enjoyed themselves immensely. The program was laughter provoking with a vengeance; and the finger playing on the glasses partially filled with water, being a new thing to Pendleton people, filled the audience with rapture. The old time vigor of life man, Hollister, (F. H. Veach) and his banjo acquitted themselves well. Harry Eades, the facial contortionist, brought down the house in his wonderful impersonation of "Widow O'Brien" and "Nobody's Child." It is a good show; no stick in the company. At Pope's Hall, Saturday, September 23th.

The Case Is Altered.

The Democratic Springfield Republican, in commenting on the recent election in the third Louisiana district, says that Andrew Price, the democratic candidate for congress, "stood near the polls in his own town and saw the blacks on his sugar plantation march up to him and ask for Price ballots and then march to the ballot-box." The Republican quotes the incident as an alleged proof that the colored vote is not so solidly republican as is claimed. But suppose the Republican should hear of large employer of labor in the north standing at the polls at an election in which he was the republican candidate, and of his employees marching up and asking for ballots with his name on them, marching to the polls, would it not hasten to charge intimidation? Just try and imagine what headlines it would put over its account of such an occurrence? Every democratic paper in the north would exhaust its fonts, and would have to send out and borrow circus poster type in order to express the heavings of its indignant bosom.

HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh Cure that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. R. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 12 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TREX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAS & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. E. H. VAN HORN, Cashier, Toledo National Bank, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

CASBY.

Farmers are delighted with the rain. There are no vacant houses in town. Our best pedler had a runaway last week, which resulted in the annihilation of a wagon. Dixville is becoming quite populous. Miss Williams is teaching the school here. H. A. Lee has been putting up some new fences. Wm. Knight has been doing good work on the road near the Good bridge. Melons are nearly gone. We are under obligation to J. C. Walgenott for some excellent melons. Fred Howard was severely kicked above the eye by a colt. Rev. Alderson will preach here during the present year. Miss Mary Knight has returned home. Our blacksmith recently dug a well. He found excellent water at a depth of thirty nine feet. Hiram Perce is building a house on land recently purchased by him. Lane Ball reports a fair yield of hops. John Rice is the possessor of a new Winchester rifle. Several of our farmers including W. O. Mack, John Koshler and others, raised considerable corn of fair quality. A blind preacher occupied the pulpit last Friday evening. Ella Knight is the organist in the Sunday school. Miss Nora Lash, of Portland, was recently visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Predatory tramps still continue to inflict their presence on an unoffending people. If these fellows were compelled to do hard manual labor for the county they would cease their depredations. Morley Mack and George Koshler, who are at work on the road near the Good bridge, had a narrow escape one day last week. They were loading wagons with sand excavated from the grade north of the bridge, when a landside starting from near the top of the hill descended, throwing them against a wagon and partly burying them. They were soon dug out uninjured.

Letter List.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Oregon City, September 26, 1889:

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|--------------------|---------------------|
| Carr, A P          | Cartar, H           |
| Davidson, Peter    | Gillett, E S 2      |
| Gordon, Lizzie Mrs | Hale, G S           |
| Hart, Maggie Mrs   | King, Andrew A      |
| Moreland, T        | McDonald, Botton    |
| Purse, D L         | Pederson, Chas      |
| Tufur, Annie       | Reno, Henry         |
| Rhoades, William   | Root, J Mrs         |
| Roberts, John      | Simon, Joseph       |
| Smith, Isabel Mrs  | Schiedermaid, Josef |
| Watson, Susan Mrs  | Woods, Wm. N        |

When called for, please say when advertised. J. M. BACON, P. M.

Transfers of Realty.

REPORTED EACH WEEK BY L. L. PORTER ABSTRACTOR, OREGON CITY, OR.  
E. H. Moses and wife to Thomas L. Turner, 140 acres in sec 12, tp 5 S, r 1 W; \$3700.  
J. G. Zorner and wife to William Lund 10 acres in NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, sec 26, tp 1 S, r 2 E; \$450.  
E. B. Clements to United Hack, Truck & Livery Company of Oregon City, lot 5, blk 27, Oregon City; \$500.  
Richard Schombert to Augusta Schombert, lot 5 and 8 1/2 of SE 1/4 sec. 4, and N 1/2 of NE 1/4 sec. 10, tp 4 S, r 2 E; \$1000.  
Ferdinand Goetsch to F. Klumbde, SE 1/4 of sec 24, tp 2 S, r 4 E; \$640.  
J. P. Shaw and wife to Clarissa Jones, lot 5, blk 5, West Side add to Oregon City; \$150.  
Portland Trust Company to E. E. and T. L. Charman, lot 11, blk 15 Windsor; \$100.  
Thomas Charman and wife to H. B. Latonette, lots 5 and 6, blk 20, Oregon City; \$6000.  
James Baker et al to J. M. Park, 1 1/2 acres in Ezra Fisher's D. G.; 400.  
L. S. Dane and wife to A. Dane, S 1/2 and SE 1/4 sec 35, T 2 S, R 3 E, and 13 acres in M. Dorchem's D. G.; \$800.  
T. P. Randall to C. L. Brush, lots 3 and 4, blk 35, Oregon City; \$600.  
F. Ritter and wife to B. Hoffman, 40 acres in D. L. C. of J. S. Hathaway, T 1 S, R 2 E; \$4000.  
L. Van Valkenburg and wife to E. G. Van Talkenburg, NE 1/4 sec 25, T 5 S, R 1 E; \$3000.  
John Boston and wife to A. & P. Doernin, NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, and SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 10, T 3 S, R 1 W; \$700.  
Emma Breide and Robert Breide to Augusta Milcher, 40 acres in S E 1/4 of sec 31, T 2 S, R 1 E; \$1200.  
Augusta Milcher to Emma and Robert Breide, E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW sec 32, and E 1/2 of S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 sec 21, T 2 M, R 1 E; \$1200.

Miscellaneous.

Portland, with its suburb of Oregon City with its immense water power, will in the near future become one of the great manufacturing cities of the United States, and its prosperity will be the prosperity of the state and Columbia county being so near and able to supply such a diversity and quantity of the raw material will be sure to share in the prosperity of the state.—The Mail.  
The contract for building the cog-wheel road up Pike's peak was signed yesterday at Chicago, and on Monday work will begin from the top of the peak. A force of 300 men will be set at work, and the road will be running by May, unless the winter is exceptionally severe.  
"Do you think it is grammatical to say, 'He summers in the country?'" Lowne—"Why not? You can say 'He falls in the mud' or 'He springs in the water.'"  
Jake—Flathers looks like a freak. I wonder why he dresses so terribly loud. Al—"Well, the poor fellow is terribly deaf and I suppose he doesn't realize it."—Light.  
Two footpads recently halted B. H. Hutcheson, better known as "Old Hatch," the manipulator of the grain market in Chicago, and demanded his money or his life. He promptly raised his hands and allowed them to go through his pockets. They found nothing and he enjoyed the joke.  
In Thursday's Oregonian we find the following about an old resident of this city: Every old resident of Western Oregon knows Hon. F. O. McCown, of Oregon City. His many friends in this part of the state will be pleased to learn that he is on the top of the wave of prosperity that has just struck Oregon City and that the gentleman gives promise of becoming one of the wealthy men of the Pacific slope. Mr. McCown has severed all connection with the firm of Johnson, McCown & Bileman, with whom he was so long connected, and will in the future give his attention to furthering the real estate interests of the Falls office. Mr. McCown has the finest fitted up office at the falls, and will be glad at any time to give seekers for information all the information desired on the coming manufacturing center of the Northwest.

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes!

Notice is hereby given that city taxes for the corporation of Oregon City, Oregon, will be delinquent October 1st. Prior to that date I shall call upon all taxpayers residing in the city for their taxes. CHAS. C. BARCOCK. Oregon City, Oregon, Sept. 24, 1889.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Oregon City, Oregon, Sept. 21, 1889. NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Henry C. Wolf, of Albina, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1387, for the purchase of the SW 1/4 of Section No. 4, in Township No. 2 South, Range No. 6 East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Friday the 6th day of December, 1889. He names as witnesses: C. D. Ballard, H. Adams and W. H. Dobyns, of Albina, Multnomah County, W. A. Hoag, of Portland, Multnomah County, all of Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 6th day of December, 1889. J. T. APPERSON, Register.

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TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Oregon City, Ore., September 3, 1889. NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Samuel Jones, of Seattle, County of King, Territory of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1557, for the purchase of the NW 1/4 of Section No. 10, in Township No. 2 South, Range No. 6 East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 15th day of November, 1889. He names as witnesses: Frank Faure of Seattle, King Co. Washington Territory; C. E. Parker, of Cherryville, Clackamas Co., Oregon; J. McCormick and S. L. Beary, of Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 15th day of November, 1889. J. T. APPERSON, Register.