

The Daily Astorian

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ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1887.

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THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN.
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Notice.
THE CHILDREN OF CHARLES HAYNE
alias Julius C. Hayne of Globe, A. T.
will learn something to their advantage by sending their address to H. Herse, Globe, A. T.

AT MUTTON MEADOW.
Hawthorne School Has Closing Exercises.

School in Mutton Meadow had its closing exercises Saturday. The beautiful and accomplished teacher, Miss Carrie Dillon, an own niece to Mr. Nelson W. Durham, was in Heppner Sunday, and was interviewed in regard to the outfit she has been running the past quarter. As she has left to enjoy vacation with her uncle in Portland town, it may be safe to throw a little soft soap after her. She says that when she tackled the school it was called Ram gulch. She changed the name, although there is hardly enough meadow there to make one of grandma's own porous plasters or lunch a goat. She is no admirer of Twisted Hawthorne, but she kept a stock of his wormy switches in plain sight behind her desk. They were cut hard by. And were often used ditto. Carrie says that she herself wrote the essays delivered by her graduates, and she has them packed in her grip, intending to use them on future occasions. The ribbon they were tied with natchted Miss D.'s sky-blue suit.

The directors wanted the essays deposited with the district records, but as they wanted something for nothing, and refused to pay the \$5 a yard asked, their writers were properly refused to give them up. They always paid their relatives for bringing cordwood, which was really less valuable than essays. They also paid a lawyer \$10 for a two-page opinion in regard to Tom Moun's kids not being entitled to free tuition. The district line crossed so as to take in his corral but not his house, and the lawyer held that while his four-legged calves might be entitled to tuition, his other kind were not, as they only stayed around the corral a half-hour a day riding the young Durhams. This opinion did not take a sixteenth part as much brain work as any one of the essays. And yet the same lawyer objected to paying the teacher \$20 a month.

The main essay was read by Clarissa Carter, daughter of a director, and it passed as her production. It was entitled "Swimming in Grease," and it was a thrilling trade against the natchted custom of setting on the table a few slices of meat floating around and on the point of drowning in a pint of melted grease. "Fish it out," read the fair girl, "fish it out and drain it off. If a man wants oil, let him take it between meals. And if a man wants jerked elk-meat, let him eat jerked elk-meat. Fry not your meat to death. Let some of its substance linger."

Clarissa's mother took this as a personal reflection on her style of cooking, and informed the teacher that in her next circuit of boarding around she could skip their ranch. The fair Carrie said she certainly would, as life was too short to die of dyspepsia, and she could send to Connecticut cartridge companies when she wanted mountain howitz biscuits.

The essay by Tommy Turner got him into a row with the road supervisor. It was entitled "Sermons in Stones," and described the trials and temptations of a man who had to work road-tax, although he never used the roads and did not own a wheel. The summer-fallowing of the highway and the boiling of boulders to swell them to fit chuck-holes were all painfully set forth.

"The hen that laid the soft boiled eggs," was the title of an essay read by Jimmy Jasper, brother of Jennie, who used to live in Heppner ten years ago. It was doctored over to suit his ideas, and was a very musky affair, well adapted to his soft-shell caliber. At its conclusion the two-cent choir very appropriately sang "Over the Jasper Sea." And then they climbed over the lignum vite settees and went home, leaving the teacher to hum the well-worn love-song ending: "Leaving the cussing for me-t-o-r-e-v-e-r and f-o-r-e-v-e-r."

To the credit of the school be it said that no instrumental torture was inflicted during the closing exercises.—*Heppner Gazette.*

Gone Booms.
Where are now the little boomlets, which were blooming weeks ago? When the spring was young and scarcely risen from the winter's snow; where, O whither have ye wandered, boomlets once so young and fair? They have left their vale of sorrows, they have climbed the golden stair. Where are now the frenzied boomers, who were painting every town, where are they who in the spring time, galloped up and galloped down? They have gone to join the firm flum, where it soars about the moon; they are where the gentle whing whang, sings at eve a maudlin tune. Once these boomlets were so handsome, once these boomers were so strong! Once they gladdened all the bosoms of a wide and surging throng; and the throng took up the spirit, sure they could not be bereft; then the boomlet quickly vanished, and the throng was rather left. Once I saw a booming boomlet, and it held the village down; true, it wasn't in proportion—it was bigger than the town; for a week or two it lasted, then it glided up the flume, and the town looked, oh, so lonesome, it was bigger than the boom. When at eve the pale whang-doodle mourneth in a solemn tone, slumber on, O weary boomers, in your grave beneath the stone; where the deadly flip-flop wanders, breathing forth its song of hate; take your rest, O broken boomlets, till you reach the golden gate.

An old steam ferryboat lying at the foot of Madison street attracted some attention this morning. This staunch ship that for several years braved the dangers of the passage across the raging Willamette between the Marion county and the Polk county shores, before the fine new bridge at Salem was constructed. Its license was renewed to-day by the United States inspectors of hulls and boilers for a change of route, and it is now paddling its way majestically around toward the ocean, having been bought by Col. John Adair, of Astoria, for \$900. She will be put in service on Young's river.—*Portland Telegram, 1.*

The Ounce of Prevention.
The satisfaction of feeling safe from catching any disease from drinking water from impure air, from a sick person, from contact with foul clothing, infection or contagion from any source, is complete and all anxiety allayed by the use of Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. A bottle will give more safety, comfort and confidence than all the doctoring in the world.

A Tennessee mountaineer recently found, under a ledge of rocks, the sword of a confederate officer. It proves to have belonged to a captain who was killed in a skirmish, and one of his command hid it that it might not fall into the hands of the union forces.

Can't Sleep. Nights, is complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c. 50c.

J. W. Conn.

The papers are filled with discussion of the difference between legitimate speculation and illegitimate speculation. Legitimate speculation is when you make money, illegitimate speculation is when the other fellow makes money at your expense.—*Boston Transcript.*

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J. W. Conn.

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When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD FOR
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. E. Dement & Co.

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Do You Have Sore Throat?
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Do You Have Frost Bites?
Do You Have Sprains?
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Do You Have Burns?
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If you want a neat fitting Suit of Clothes, go to
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There is no occasion for the most fastidious of our citizens to send to Portland or San Francisco for
Custom Made Clothes
As they can get Better Fits, Better Workmanship, and for
Less Money
By Leaving their Orders with MEANY. He has just received a large stock of Goods from the East. Fine Business Suits from \$35.
Call and See Him and Satisfy Yourself.
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In purchasing your Goods, Save Money by buying of a legitimate ONE PRICE CASH HOUSE, which pays no high rent, no high Insurance, no high incidental expenses, and which makes no bad accounts for you to help pay either directly or indirectly.
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Men's and Boy's White Shirts.
I desire to call your attention to one of the best fitting, most improved, and best value in Men's and Boy's unlaundried White Shirts ever offered to the trade, they are made with pure linen bosoms and cuffs bands, reinforced (double cloth) from the bosoms to the side seams, and are made with the patent continuous strip in the back enabling the wearer to put on a shirt without the possibility of tearing it down the back, also protecting the garment in the process of laundering.
The sales of this make of Shirts was unprecedentedly great from the period of their introduction, and the fact that these improvements do not add to the selling price, so much increased the demand that the Manufacturers were compelled to double the size and capacity of their factory.
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Men's (Sizes 14-17) 75 cents each.
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An additional trip will be made on Sunday of Each Week, leaving Portland at 9 O'clock Sunday Morning. Passengers by this route connect at Kalama for Sound ports.
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