

LOCAL AND STATE NEWS

Paints, Wallpaper and Glass.
PERKINS PHARMACY.

C. W. Leonard, of Independence, Was in town Tuesday.

Brick, while they last, \$10 a thousand at Monmouth Lumber Yard. 35t4

Mr. L. Johnson, of Monmouth Heights, was doing business in town Monday.

W. W. Newman, who has been sick for the past three weeks, is getting better.

B. E. Farrier, of Salem, was the guest of Frank W. Bell and family Sunday.

Mrs. Pernie Johnson was a visitor to Portland Saturday, returning home Monday.

Rev. Fisher is expected to fill the pulpit at the Evangelical church next Sunday, morning and evening.

Walter G. Brown has spent the past week visiting relatives and friends at Corvallis. He will return home tomorrow.

Rev. W. A. Gueffroy and family left for salem, yesterday, and will visit there over Sunday before going on to Tacoma.

Miss Gwendolyn Dicken, who has been teaching school at Elkins for a number of months finished the term last Friday.

A Mr. D. L. Wood from Wilburten, Oklahoma, has purchased the Falls City News, and is to take charge the first of June.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murdock, Monday, May 25, 1914, a daughter. The little lady bears the name of Earle May.

Joseph Craven returned home Saturday evening from Portland, having been excused from the Federal jury until sometime in June.

C. D. Tyler and P. D. Quisenberry of this place and a Mr. Edwards autoed to Portland Wednesday, returning home next morning at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. G. R. Crofoot, daughter of Mrs. L. R. Burkhead, arrived here last week, from Maupin, Eastern Oregon, and will visit her mother for some time.

Joe Clark has been on the sick list for the past three days which accounts for our dearth of local and other news. However Joe will be back on the job again in a day or two.

C. Frank Fisher, of Portland, was in Monmouth Sunday morning on his way to Corvallis. Mr. Fisher is an old resident of Monmouth, having been in business here some years ago.

N. L. Heyser, who worked in the Monmouth depot, prior to Mr. Primes return, was in Independence, one day last week and called up the station here. He informed Glen Work that he is now married and is located at Albany.

Removal of the tariff on butter is going to cost the Oregon farmer about \$2,500,000 this year. This is the estimate made by leading creamery men of the reduced profits that farmers will derive from their cream and butter fat.—Oregonian.

Dr. Smith can thank the Oregonian for his nomination as governor on the Democratic ticket. The slander and abuse which the Oregonian heaped upon Candidate Smith no doubt made for him enough votes to give him the nomination.—Tillamook Herald.

WALLPAPER
PERKINS PHARMACY.

HAIR SWITCHES made from combings. Enquire at this office.

Brown & Sibley, attorneys and abstractors, 610 Mill Street, Dallas, Oregon.

Quite a frost fell here Wednesday night, but it seems to have done no damage.

George Sullivan gave his mother and brother at Mc-Timmonds Valley a visit last week.

We are giving a subscription to Today's Magazine free with each subscriber who pays for the HERALD a year in advance during this month. See advertisement of Today's Magazine in this issue. Call at the HERALD office for sample copies of the magazine.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of Polk County who supported me in the Primary election for the nomination for County surveyor.

If elected in the November election I will do my best to give satisfaction.

Sincerely yours,
C. R. Canfield.

ONE BED FOR THE COURT.

It Was a Big One, Though, and Held All Its Numerous Members.

The first courthouse of Henry county, Ill., was a frame structure, eight feet by fourteen, set in the midst of an undulating prairie. But as little villages began to spring up in the county a lively contention for the honor of being the county seat began. Cambridge finally won, for it was nearest the center of the county.

This was in the forties of the last century. The first session of circuit court was at hand and Cambridge was on its mettle to entertain the court suitably. The difficulties to anything but pioneer courage and resourcefulness would have seemed insuperable. The village consisted of eight or ten little dwellings, a tiny general store, a blacksmith shop and a carpenter shop. The new courthouse was unfinished, but would be used, as the session fortunately fell in the summer.

Now the housewives laid their heads together to contrive how the court-officials, litigants and witnesses—should be lodged and fed. There was almost nothing that could be bought, except sugar, molasses, tea, coffee and flour. But they had an abundant supply of yellow legged chickens, home cured hams, milk, eggs, butter and cream, as well as their vegetable gardens to draw on. There was no fresh fruit, but they brought out their cherished stores of wild plum marmalade and wild crabapple preserves. Both were made with molasses, and after they had sufficient time to season were really delicious. Besides, the hillside were pink with the beautiful wildwood sorrel, the leaves of which make delicious pies in skillful hands.

The village boasted one group of forest trees, a small grove of sugar maples, half a mile away, and in their shade Mr. Atwater built a long table with sawhorses and boards. With the combined stock of table linen, crockery and cutlery possessed by the housewives the table was laid with sufficient elegance, according to pioneer standards. It was felt that the court would be properly feasted, but how about lodging? That was the real difficulty. The tiny houses and their beds were full to overflowing with their proper inmates.

But there was the loft of the carpenter shop. The store had a whole bolt of unbleached muslin. It was torn into lengths equal to the length of the loft and sewed together by hand, of course.

Then the loft floor was covered deep with nice clean shavings, the immense sheet laid over them and tacked to the walls all the way round. On this Brobdignagian bed the court lay in two rows. From the extra supply required for winter enough quilts were mustered to cover the sleepers. As for pillows no one gave a thought to those effeminate luxuries. The lawyers might lay their heads on their saddlebags or their rolled up coats and be thankful.

Thus was the circuit court sumptuously fed and sufficiently lodged, thanks to the ingenious women of Henry county.—Youth's Companion.

Fussy Baby.

Mamma—Nettie, what are you doing to baby that makes him cry so? Small Nurse—Oh, he's got fussy because I tried to open his mouth with your glove stretcher.—Chicago News.

The elect are those who will and the nonelect are those who won't.—Henry Ward Beecher.

LAMES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

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THE V. F. DANIEL STORE

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Allen T. Clark will be in the market for Wool and Mohair as usual, for the highest market price. Wool and Mohair sacks and fleece twine on hand.

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