

# LOCAL AND STATE NEWS

Paints, Wallpaper and Glass. PERKINS PHARMACY.

Mrs. V. F. Daniel is spending the week in Portland.

Miss Neta Waller went to Portland Wednesday to attend the Rose festival.

Joseph Craven went to Portland Monday to serve again on the Federal jury.

William Riddell, Sr., went to Portland this week to attend the the Rose festival.

Grove A. Peterson and a son and daughter were in from Suver the first of the week.

Monmouth is going to celebrate July Fourth, and the Committees are now planning and arranging for the exercises.

W. W. Newman has been up and around for the past week, but will not be able to resume his labor for some time yet.

Mrs. J. L. Murdock, who has been with her son, Frank, and family for several weeks, returned to her home at Yamhill Monday.

Miss Mila McCreery, of Morton, Idaho, arrived Friday of last week and is visiting Mrs. Frank Murdock, an old school mate of hers, and W. J. Miller and family.

Miss Effie Weaver, of Myrtle Creek, was the guest of her friend, Miss Tena Brown, a couple of days this week. She passed on to attend the Rose show at Portland.

The HERALD will give Today's Magazine as a premium with the HERALD, during June, to each subscriber who pays a year in advance. Subscribe now. \$1.50 a year for the two papers.

The Rickreall picnic Saturday will be honored by the presence of Messrs. Withycombe, of Corvallis, and Booth, of Eugene, Republican candidates for Governor and U. S. Senator, respectively.

Misses Bessie Graham, Florence Haan and Esther Bentley and David North, who have been teaching at Alsea, and Miss Leto Wolverton, who has been teaching at Falls City, are expected home this week for the summer.

D. M. Hampton informed a HERALD reporter that his son, A. C., and wife, of Pendleton, have gone east to attend summer school at Chicago. Mr. Hampton has again been chosen principal of the Pendleton school for the next school year.

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.

The High School gave a very interesting operetta last Friday night, "Wind Mills of Holland," to a large audience. The players each did their part well, but the heavy part fell to the lot of Clarence Daniel, who acted the part of the old Dutch miller to perfection. The audience showed its appreciation in the liberal applause.

Rumor reports Hermon Hirschberg as having sued the Southern Pacific Company for \$4000 for having removed the switch of the I. & M. Railway Company from Warren street. The S. P. Company started in to rebuild the switch a few days ago, but Mayor Johnson served the foreman with notice not to do so and Mr. I. H. Fream, section boss, discontinued the work.

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

Lloyd Price, a relative of Mrs. E. W. Strong, was down from Corvallis over Sunday to visit his relatives.

FOR SALE—Two full blood Jersey cows about four years old. Enquire of Allen Towns, Monmouth Heights. 40t3.

Several of Monmouth's young people attended the festivities at Independence last Saturday evening. The rains proved too severe and the races scheduled for Saturday afternoon were called off.

J. P. Hamilton, of McMinnville, has leased the U. S. Grant farm of 840 acres in the Smithfield district, eight miles from Dallas, and will move his family thereto about the first of October.—Observer.

## DIGS WELLS

C. H. Guin is back in the well-digging business again. Repair work and waterwicking done. Address Dallas, Ore., Box 0, Phone No. 743.

## A HISTORIC BELL

From the Guerriere to the Constitution, Then to a Mill.

One would hardly expect to find an object of historic interest in so prosaic a place as a New England mill—an object older than the oldest title of the English peerage, an object made before the English parliament was formed. Yet such an object is in daily use in a factory at Saylesville, R. I. It is a bell, whose history is a most interesting one. Around the bell, about four inches from the crown, is this superscription: "Peter Secest Amsterdam, Anno 1263, me fecit."

The date, together with other well authenticated facts, leads to the belief that the bell was long used in a convent belfry in England and was taken therefrom for public use during the reformation. But the connecting link between its life in the old world and its advent to America is the famous naval battle between the Guerriere and the Constitution.

The Guerriere, a helpless wreck, was rolling in the trough of the sea, while her brave but defeated commander, Captain Dacres of the royal navy, on the deck of the American frigate, the Constitution, was offering his sword to gallant Captain Hull.

The two officers had been friends in time of peace, having often exchanged hospitalities at the Mediterranean ports, and now Hull's magnanimity shone out.

"I'll not take your sword, Dacres," said he. "Keep it."

In the meanwhile the boats of the Constitution were busily engaged in transporting the crew of the defeated ship to the deck of the victor. A midshipman reported to the first lieutenant that the ship's bell had been carried away by a grapeshot from the Guerriere and that there was no way of announcing the time to the ship's company.

At that moment the Guerriere gave a succession of heavy plunges, and the clear tones of a fine bell rang over the water.

"Go get the Englishman's bell," said the lieutenant to the midshipman. "There will be no further use for it on board that craft."

The Guerriere surrendered at 7 o'clock in the evening of Aug. 19, 1812, and at 8 o'clock the same evening Peter Secest's bell in sonorous tones rang out the hour on board "Old Ironsides."

With the lapse of time the bell, amid the confusion and debris common to a great navy yard, became misplaced, lost its identity and was thrust carelessly to one side. It found its way to the scrap heap, was afterward sold by the United States and finally came to rest in its present quarters.—Boston Post.

## Chinese Cabbage Seed.

Rape seed is termed by the Chinese trade "cabbage seed," while Chinese farmers style it "cabbage oil seed." As grown in Loongwah district, near Shanghai, it yields 200 cabbies (equal to 1,000 pounds) an acre where the soil is favorable.

## Social Scale.

"Pa," said Freddy, "what is a social scale?" "Generally speaking," replied pa, "it's a place where they weigh money."

## Why, Indeed?

"Mamma," said Little Willie, "why does the minister always say 'lastly' in the middle of his sermon?"—Woman's Home Companion.

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# 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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