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Remember the Fourth.

Our Fourth will be a hummer,
and we want your presence. Be
good and come.

The Fourth will be celebrated as
never before in the history of our
town. A cordial welcome is ex-
tended to everybody to be with us
on the occasion.

The cause of education or religion
is evidently to be the recipient
of another large donation. John
D. Rockefeller has raised the price
on gasoline and reduced its test.
If robbing with one hand and pour-
ing it out to charity, religion or edu-
cation will pave a way to heaven,
Mr. Rockefeller will evidently have
a reserved seat near the great white
throne.

It is a source of pride to view the
promptness with which the appeal
to aid the Heppner sufferers was
responded to by the good people of
Independence. Nearly everywhere
the parties having the subscription
paper in charge would meet with
the assertion that the donors would
be glad to do more if in their power
to alleviate the suffering of our
Eastern Oregon friends. The spirit
is certainly a commendable one,
and the cause a deserving one.

We have read many profound
treatises on the race question, but
never have we seen it so thoroughly
handled, nor so briefly and simply,
as by our president, standing by
the tomb of the immortal Lincoln
and uttering these words of wis-
dom: "Let me say one word: It
seems to me eminently fitting that
the guard around the tomb of Lin-
coln should be composed of colored
soldiers. It was my own good for-
tune at Santiago to serve beside
colored troops. A man who is good
enough to shed his blood for his
country is good enough to be given
a square deal afterwards. More
than that no man is entitled to;
any less than that no man shall
have." The last two sentences
sum the entire question in a mas-
terly manner. The justice of such
a declaration is unimpeachable
even by the bitterest class arrayed
against the Negro.

The soil of the "Pearl of the An-
tilles" drank up Cuban blood under
the reign of a Spanish dictatorship
until it was a crimson hue and
America would stand it no longer.
The Ottoman empire, the curse of
Christendom, unsheathed its sword
and smote countless thousands to
earth because of religious differ-
ences. Again America protested,
The Russian, with barbarian cruelt-
y, replied to the supplications for
bread by his Jewish subjects, with
tortures unspeakable. Again our

sensibilities were so shocked as to
cause a universal cry to rise from
the Atlantic to the Pacific, and
from Gulf to Canada in protest to
such inhumanity to a fellow crea-
ture. The wave had hardly sub-
sided when a deed of equal atrocity
wiped out of existence an entire
dynasty in Serbia, and a new king
proclaimed under the sacrilegious
cry, "by the grace of God." Our
eyes have become accustomed to
looking for atrocities across the
seas—to the Boxers, Macedonians,
etc., and to a degree are blind to
our own shortcomings. What na-
tion equals us in mob rule, and
what more deplorable sight than to
see a state paralyzed by an exter-
minating warfare as Kentucky is
being swept today? All honor to
that noble prosecuting attorney,
who, in the performance of duty,
prefaced his address to the jury
with the statement that though he
was surrounded by the militia both
night and day he expected to fall
prey to the assassin's bullet for the
part he was to take in the enforce-
ment of justice in the trial of a
murderer, who in cold blood shot
down his predecessor in office. A
county so awed by a cut-throat
gang that the men sent by the
newspapers to report the case must
go in disguise and be changed
every two or three days to keep
their identity unknown. Wit-
nesses, after giving their testimony,
flee to other communities and states.
Armed troops guarding a jury
while investigating a cold blooded
assassination. For shame! The
armed force of a state should be or-
dered out to wipe from existence
the principals of both factions. As
a moral, we may observe that
other civilizations may perpetrate
harrowing atrocities and our sensi-
bilities shocked by a rehearsal of
the details, yet we should be mind-
ful of our own shameful crimes be-
fore giving too much publicity to
our indignations concerning the
wrong doings of our neighbors.

The place for the bicycle is in
the road, there to have every priv-
ilege of a vehicle. The reason a bi-
cycle should not have the side-
walk is because a few fools want to
scorch down a walk, and as a re-
sult pedestrians are hurt. Best
way is to keep them in the street,
and a city the size of Salem ought
not to debate the question longer.

**Correct Material
For Eye Glasses**

The best material for spectacle lenses
is the "Crystal" brand of crown glass.
All of the first quality spectacles are
made from this material. It is im-
ported from Germany in the rough
blocks and ground and finished in this
country. The cheaper quality of
lenses is made from flint glass. It is
softer and is not susceptible of so high
a polish or so fine a finish. It is the
same material that is used in the
manufacture of common windowglass.
If you look across the edge it has a
greenish tint. In the best lenses you
will never see this tint. They are free
from bubbles and all imperfections.
They are ground to an accurate focus
and are mathematically correct in
every way. I am carrying a constant
stock of the best quality lenses. Every
one is carefully inspected and tested
before it leaves my office. I will not
sell an imperfect lens at any price.
Dr. Darrin, Revere House, Albany, Or.

Two pair of young draught
horses for sale. Enquire of C. P.
Hembree, Monmouth.



Miss Ida M. Snyder,
Treasurer of the
Brooklyn East End Art Club.
"If women would pay more attention to
their health we would have more happy
wives, mothers and daughters, and if they
would observe results they would find
that the doctors' prescriptions do not
perform the many cures they are given
credit for."
"In consulting with my druggist he ad-
vised McEree's Wine of Cardui and Theod-
ford's Black-Draught, and so I took it and
have every reason to thank him for a new
life opened up to me with restored health,
and it only took three months to cure me."
Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the
menstrual functions and is a most as-
tonishing tonic for women. It cures
scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irregu-
lar and painful menstruation, falling
of the womb, whites and flooding. It
is helpful when approaching woman-
hood, during pregnancy, after child-
birth and in change of life. It fre-
quently brings a dear baby to homes
that have been barren for years. All
druggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wine
of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

Our Trip Over the Valley.

Special from Parker.

On Friday, June 5, having se-
cured a competent official to repre-
sent our interests in our valuable
paper, the ENTERPRISE, we lay
aside all business cares and responsi-
bilities and accepted a respite for
a short visit with old friends and
relatives in Linn county.

After a short visit at the metrop-
olis we boarded the overland for
Albany, catching flying glimpses of
Oregon City with its mills and fac-
tories; of Salem with its tall build-
ings of state and of Chemawa with
its Indian schools. We also had
the pleasure of seeing an Indian
bride and groom who were starting
on their wedding tour and who
boarded the train at Chemawa.

Among our fellow passengers we
noticed a young man who carried
a bottle of some mysterious com-
position and when he had imbibed
enough of this mixture to dull his
mental abilities he leaned over to-
ward an open window, when a gust
of wind lifted his hat and carried it
over into an adjoining field much
to the delight and amusement of
two little boys who occupied a rear
seat and who immediately wanted
to unpack their grip and tender
him one of their small caps.

We arrived at Albany at 12:10.
Owing to the late freight train we
were delayed some time at Albany,
but arrived at Lebanon at 5 P. M.
We were much surprised and well
pleased with the progressive ap-
pearance of the town. During the
past year several new dwellings
have been erected. Besides numer-
ous stores, hotels, shops and other
public buildings Lebanon boasts a
paper mill and the prospects are
very flattering for the construction
of a starch factory in the near
future. This factory will increase
the value of the potato, which is
being so extensively cultivated on
the bottom lands surrounding Leb-
anon.

Although Linn county does not
compare with Polk in the hop cul-
ture it may claim to be a little
ahead in the cultivation of the



H. H. Jaspers
Undertaker, Embalmer
and Funeral Director
Independence, Ore.

strawberry. About three miles
from Lebanon we visited an old
distillery where several years ago
apple brandy was manufactured by
the barrel. The building is now
doing service as a barn, and one of
the great mash tuns serves as the
farmer's granary.

On our way to Shelburn we
called on W. J. Turnidge, who for
several years conducted a merchan-
dise store at Airlie. He is now
identified in the mercantile busi-
ness at Crabtree.

On Monday, June 15, we return-
ed home tired but well pleased
with our vacation, and very glad
indeed to note the progress our
representative has made in her
work as correspondent.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets are just what you need when
you have no appetite, feel dull after
eating and wake up with a bad taste
in your mouth. They will improve
your appetite, cleanse and invigorate
your stomach and give you a relish for
your food. For sale by Kirkland Drug
Co.

Moore's Hair Invigorator and
Herpicide are the world's greatest
scalp cleansers and hair invigora-
tors. Both are for sale at J. S.
Moore's barber shop. Call and
have Mr. Moore give an applica-
tion of either remedy and you will
never be without one or the other.

Gray?

"My hair was falling out and
turning gray very fast. But your
Hair Vigor stopped the falling and
restored the natural color."—Mrs.
E. Z. Benomme, Cohoes, N. Y.

It's impossible for you
not to look old, with the
color of seventy years in
your hair! Perhaps you
are seventy, and you like
your gray hair! If not,
use Ayer's Hair Vigor.
In less than a month your
gray hair will have all the
dark, rich color of youth.
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you,
send us one dollar and we will express
you a bottle. Be sure and give the name
of your nearest express office. Address,
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Cresceus, the world's
trotter, will be in Salem
state fair. We will all see

His Last Hope Restored

(From the Sentinel, Hingham, Mass.)
In the first opening of the
settlers in 1889, the editor of the
was among the many seafarers
tune who made the big news
day in April. During his
about and afterwards his
on his claim, he encountered
bad water, which, together
severe heat, gave him a very
diarrhoea which it seemed im-
possible to check and when
the case became so bad he ex-
died. One day one of his
brought him one small bottle of
berlain's Colic, Cholera and
Remedy as a last hope. A
was given him while he was
about on the ground in great
and in a few minutes the dis-
peated. The good effect of the
cine was soon noticed and
hour the patient was taking
sound sleep for a fortnight. The
little bottle worked a complete
and he cannot help but feel
The season for bowel disorders
at hand suggests this item.
by Kirkland Drug Co.

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Is prepared to show
you a complete line
of stylish samples
for spring suits. Call
and look them over
and ascertain prices.

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Work Guaranteed.
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