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Church Directory.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
A. ROGERS, PASTOR.
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at
7 o'clock.
People's meeting one hour before Sun-
day school.
Angels are always cordially welcomed.

McNAMER'S MEAT MARKET

ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES, GLASSWARE AND STONE-
WARE, TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, SPOONS,
BROOMS, MOP STICKS, BUTTER MOULDERS, LADLES,
WOOD AND WILLOW WARE OF ALL KINDS, FISH-
ING TACKLE AND ALL KINDS OF SEEDS.

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All Grades of
Rough and Dressed Lumber.
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Low Prices,
Prompt Delivery,
Excellent Quality.
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USE "WHEATLETS"
FOR BREAKFAST.
BUT THE BEST.

Brick for Sale!
160,000 Good Quality
Cheap
B. F. Catching,
Yard 1 mile Northwest of Forest Grove.

IN PIONEER DAYS.

An Old Letter Recently Found Tells
the Story of a Calamity in
Oregon's Early Days.

DEAR BROTHER:

I have most melancholy intelligence to
relate, more so than ever has reached you at
any former time from my pen, and I
hope never to be called on again to re-
late another circumstance as afflicting as
the present one. On Wednesday last the
Mission canoe left the Butte with Doct.
White, Brother Raymond, Sr., and Sister
Rogers and Aurelia (Mr. Leslie's young-
est daughter), and Squire Crocker for
the Falls. The canoe came down in
safety to the Falls; they all made the
portage on foot down to the point of
rocks where the trail goes up the hill,
here they concluded to get in the canoe,
and all slept in except Brother Raymond
and three Indians who were left to hold
the rope while the canoe dropped down
to the log where we usually get out.
They dropped down to the log safely,
thought all danger past I presume, and
Doct. White stepped onto the log, the
rest remaining on board, (I expect the
nose of the canoe must have projected a
little beyond the log) when suddenly the
canoe took a sheer out into the current.
Dr. had a paddle in his hand which
Squire Crocker took hold of to haul the
canoe back—at the same time they called
to Bro. Raymond to haul, or he under-
stood them so. This shot the canoe
right into the suction of the fall, and as
Bro. Raymond had only the end of the
rope, of course he could do no good. At
this point two of the Indians plunged
into the current and got such an impetus
that they shot through the current and
were saved. The rest stood up and ap-
plied all their strength to reach the
Island, and were paddling as they went
down the first pitch, when they ceased;
and the canoe with its precious cargo
made the fatal plunge.

My blood chills, and I feel an indescribable
feeling of horror creeping over
me as I write. Mrs. Abernethy saw the
canoe coming down, and was preparing
to receive them; she went up stairs to
look out of the window to see if they
were not coming through the bushes,
when it so happened that the canoe was
just ready to plunge; she knew at once
where they were,—what an awful view.
I was coming from the store when Brown
who was on Slocum's house, and heard
them call haul, looked and saw their
danger, he ran to me and said the canoe
was over the Falls. We ran to William's
store, and five of us jumped into the
Mission boat and put out; as we rounded
the point we saw a man swimming. We
rowed towards him, but just as we got
within thirty yards he sank in a whirl
to rise no more. This we understood
from those on the rocks was Bro. Rogers.
Our hearts would have been made glad
could we have saved but one, but alas,
not one was saved, but all were swept
into eternity, Brother and Sister Rogers,
Squire Crocker and little Aurelia and
two Clatsop Indians, and we have not
yet been able to find one of the bodies.
The river was very high, and the current
sweeping past with frightful rapidity,
boiling and whirling in its course, and
being so very cold they were chilled im-
mediately, as four were seen swimming
at first, but they sank almost imme-
diately. We went after the canoe which
had turned bottom upwards, and towed
it into an eddy. We turned it over in
the hope of finding one or more of the
bodies; but in vain. We found a number
of things, trunks, boxes and other things
which we saved—it was now near dark.
The nose of the canoe was broken off at
the rowlocks, and a piece split off of
the bottom half the length of the canoe. A
few other things were picked up by Mr.
Wilson in a small boat.

We now had time to imagine who
could have been in the canoe, as we saw
one man swimming, and concluded it
must have been Bro. Raymond. We
knew not who had come down. Mr.
Brown said there were five or six in the
canoe, and we thought perhaps they
were Indians, and our first inquiry was
when we landed: Who are lost? and the
astounding intelligence was announced
to us. Nothing ever occurred so afflict-
ing to us all as this dispensation of Pro-
vidence—every face shows that some aw-
ful calamity has occurred.

I presume you will have received a
rumor of the sad tidings before you re-
ceive this, as Indians make sad tidings
fly fast. I would just say they had no
setting poles out—a fatal security caused
this sad and melancholy catastrophe.
What a blow to poor Bro. Leslie. May
the Lord support him in this severe
trial. Poor little Aurelia, I fancy I can
hear her say Ti-Ti. I have written un-
der much excitement; but this is as near
as I can give it. Hoping you are well, I
remain,
Yours as ever,
GEORGE ABERNATHY.
To Rev. Jason Lee.

Jury List.

The jurymen drawn for the November
term of the circuit court for Washington
county are:
Name. Residence. Occupation.
Corey, J. W.—Dairy. Liquor Dealer
Owens, B. F.—Beaverdam. Farmer
Purdin, Walter—Dairy. " "
Bailey, John R.—Buxton. " "
Foote, John A.—N Hillsboro. " "
Klink, A. E.—Beaverton. " "
Bunning, Albert—Cornelius. " "
Briggs, Geo.—Dilley. " "
Haynum, Wm.—Columbia. " "
Roe, D. B.— " " "
Sell, Frank—Dairy. " "
Ruckingham, Geo.—Dilley. " "
Vincent, M. L.—Gales Creek. " "
Friday, Edward—Dairy. " "
Rosander, C. L.—Beaverdam. " "
Catching, J. R.—Gales Creek. " "
Wismer, John—Beaverdam. " "
Bayley, Sr., Wm.—Columbia. " "
Simpson, F. M.—S Tualatin. " "
Prosser, Walter—W Butte. " "
Fisher, J. N.—Beaverton. Real estate
Vaughn, A. S.—Cedar Creek. Farmer
Thorburg, John A.—Dairy. " "
Anderson, Adolph—N Forest Grove. " "
Hahn, M.—Columbia. " "
Crandall, Max—S Hillsboro. " "
Marion, Geo. H.—E Butte. " "
Clark, P.—S Tualatin. " "
Hall, Benjamin—Wapato. " "
Ingles, W. S.—S Forest Grove Speculator
Cooper, John—Beaverton. Farmer

Teacher's Examination.

Teachers certificates were issued to
the following at the last quarterly exam-
ination for Washington county:
FIRST GRADE
(Good for Three Years)
Candidates must be at least 18 years
of age, have had 12 months of teaching
experience and average 90 per cent., not
falling below 70 in any branch.
Mrs. C. R. Blanchard, Hillsboro.
Mary E. Pike, Beaverton.
Frances Heuberger, Centerville.
Average: Age, 28 years; experience, 43
months; scholarship, 90.8 per cent.
SECOND GRADE
(Good for Two Years)
Requirements: Over 17 years of age,
three months experience and an average
of 80, not falling below 60 in any branch.
Lizzie Heuberger, Centerville.
Ervinda Fay, Sylvan.
John Hohman, Tigardville.
Average: Age, 22 years; experience, 7
months; scholarship, 84.4 per cent.
THIRD GRADE
(Good for One Year.)
No age limit and experience not re-
quired. Must average 70 and not fall be-
low 40 in any branch.
Helena Mahoney, Beaverton.
Ethel S. Short, Tualatin.
S. B. Jones, Gaston.
Claude Rockefeller, West Portland.
Mrs. J. F. Steventon, Laurel.
Nellie D. Marsh, Centerville.
Average: Age, 22½ years; experience,
4½ months; scholarship, 80 per cent.
Of the candidates, three were prepared
in colleges, five in the public schools of
Washington county, Portland High
school two, convent three, and four at a
Normal school. The examination was
thorough but the "catch" questions were
absent and so that it was a fairer test
and better work was done.

Gales Creek Ratifies.

All quiet along Gales Creek. The G.
A. R. republican rally is over. Every-
body turned out and made it a grand
success. Comrade J. T. Fletcher as past
commander was master of ceremonies in
the hall.
The program consisted of "America",
by the audience. Then followed an able
address to the comrades by J. R. Dallas.
Song, "The Army Bean," by Ben Col-
lins, Jr. Recitation, "What is the Grand
Army?" by Frank Fletcher. Song, "The
Red, White and Blue," by Miss Ida
Ranes, John Ranes and Ira Edwards.
Recitation, "The Farmer and the Silver-
ite," by Miss Margie Bateman. Select
reading, "The Battle Above the Clouds"
by Miss Josie Heisler. Song, "Old King
Cole," by Johnny Heisler (which brought
down the house). Ten minute speech,
"Army Recollections," by Comrade Ben
Collins, Sr. Tableau, McKinley and the
Old Flag and young lady representing
Oregon. The scene showed two four
foot Gothic arches with the portrait of
McKinley in center of arch with the
words "And The Old Flag" in letters of
evergreen around the arch. In the other
arch stood Miss Pearl Haycock, the
daughter of a veteran, with a gold crown
and Oregon in silver letters and the
words, "Major, I am Yours" in ever-
green letters around the arch.
The supper, beans, hardtack and
coffee, was served in the Veatch building
by the wives and daughters of the old
soldiers. Supper over, the old veteran,
M. B. Collins, of Fir, as officer of the
day, had command of the procession of
soldiers, sailors and citizens, headed by
the Gales Creek drum corps and torch

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headache
Electric Bitters has proved to be the
very best. It effects a permanent cure
and the most dreaded habitual sick head-
aches yield to its influence. We urge
all who are afflicted to procure a bottle,
and give this remedy a fair trial. In
cases of habitual constipation Electric
Bitters cures by giving the needed tone
to the bowels, and few cases long resist
the use of this medicine. Try it **once**.
Fifty cents and \$1.00 at the Miller phar-
macy.

Court House News.

Probate—In re estate of B. H. Catch-
ing, deceased; administrator authorized
to sell real estate on following terms:
One-half cash in hand, balance on one
year's time at 6 per cent. interest, mort-
gage to secure deferred payment.
In re estate of Martin Manning, de-
ceased; semi-annual report filed and ap-
proved, cash received \$1,390.29; paid out
\$220.80; balance on hand \$1,169.49.
In re estate of James Ramsey, deceased;
semi-annual account filed showing cash
received \$528.77; disbursements \$21.00;
balance on hand \$507.77.
In re estate of Richard Malone, de-
ceased; final account filed and set for
hearing on Monday, Dec. 20, 1896, at 10
o'clock, a. m.
In re estate of Sarah J. Mull, deceased;
executor authorized to turn over to Chas.
Willoughby, devisee, certain articles of
personal property.
In re guardianship of Elsie Hedwig
and Max Behling, minors; Ed. Schul-
merich appointed guardian with bonds
at \$300; same filed and approved.
In re estate of John Raycraft, deceased;
final account allowed and estate closed
of record.
In re estate of Walter Lyon, deceased;
report of sale of personal property filed
and approved.
In re estate of Godlove Litke, de-
ceased; final account filed and set for
hearing on Dec. 21, 1896, at 10 o'clock,
a. m.
In re estate of Alois Hartmeiger, de-
ceased; claim of Joseph Hardmeiger for
\$30.15 presented and allowed.
Same; petition filed asking for an or-
der to sell real estate; citation ordered to
issue to heirs returnable Monday, Jan. 4,
1897, at 10 a. m., service to be made on
non-residents by publication.
Marriage Licenses—Michael A. Schus-
ter and Grace M. Day.

Scaly eruptions on the head, chapped

hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds,
burns are quickly cured by DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present the
article most used for pills, and it always
cures them. J. C. Clark, Druggist.

GASTON.

We have several aspirants circulating
petitions with the expectancy of getting
the post office.
Sportsmen from the metropolis are
reaping a rich harvest of ducks. The
cannonading was equal to that of a
small battle.
Stormy weather or rather rockbottom
prices is causing our popular merchant
Hibbs to be everlastingly catering to the
wants of our loyal citizens.
It is rumored that a syndicate are
about to purchase the Gaston lake, erect
an elegant and commodious hotel, buy a
steam yacht and fit the grounds up so
that it will be one of the finest resorts in
Oregon.
Our recent storm did us but little dam-
age. Two or three bridges were carried
away! As to the mill race only about
one-hundred feet of the tail race was
slightly caved in, which will be easily re-
paired. Hence the Milling Co. are hap-
pily disappointed.
Our lively little city, with its loyal
liberty loving inhabitants throw out
superior inducements to people wishing
to make homes founded upon the com-
bined and united principles of natural
rights and eternal justice which is the
bedrock of modern civilization.

The old way of delivering messages by

post-boys compared with the modern
telephone, illustrates the old tedious
methods of "breaking" colds compared
with their almost instantaneous cure by
One Minute Cough Cure. J. C. Clark,
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