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Office: Central Block, Rooms 6 and 7.

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MARK B. BUMP,
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HILLSBORO, ORE.

Free Delivery

Of the best Fish, Game and Meats. Our delivery is prompt and in all parts of Hillsboro. We have inaugerated a

New Schedule in Prices

and this together with our delivery system makes this Hillsboro's popular market.

Corwin & Heidel.

EMMOTT BROS.
Central Meat Market

Fresh Meats and Groceries.
Opposite the Shute Bank

Your Trade Solicited.

KURATLI BROS.
Hillsboro Real Estate
AND AUCTIONEER.
Office south of Court House, Main St.
Money to Loan.

Dr. B. P. Shepherd,
(Successor to Dr. A. Burris.)
At his rooms over City Bakery every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
President California College of Osteopathy
Professor of Theory and Practice.
Ex-Mem. Cal. State Board of Examiner.

MAY THOUSANDS ARE ARRIVING

MAKE THEM FEEL AT HOME.

Colonist Travel to Oregon Unprecedented--Every Train Packed to the Guards.

(Special Correspondence.)

Portland, Ore., March 18, 1907.—The campaign of advertising which has been conducted during the past ninety days by the commercial bodies of Oregon composing the Oregon Developement League, is bearing fruit. Much credit for the success of this campaign is due to the press throughout the state, which has rendered valuable assistance in exploiting the colonist rates which became effective March 1st and which will continue until April 30th.

The rates are the lowest ever made by the transcontinental railroads, and homeseekers, quick to take advantage of them, are pouring into Oregon in constantly increasing numbers. While many of these have come through to Portland, larger numbers have scattered to various parts of the state. It is now the duty of our citizens to make these strangers within our gates feel entirely at home. We should show them every attention; give them all necessary information; the effect of a little encouragement, a little neighborliness, during the first few days or weeks, will be marvelous, and as the newcowers become better acquainted at close range with what Oregon has in store for them, they will be thoroughly glad they are here, and will wonder why they did not come before.

However it must not be forgotten that these low rates will continue for six weeks more, and that great work may be done in that time. It has been said that "Persistent Publicity Pays." Eugene, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland have become firm believers in this doctrine; only last week the Commercial Clubs of those cities, assisted by Tom Richardson, Manager of the Portland Commercial Club; inaugarated vigorous publicity campaigns and raised good sums of money for advertising purposes.

If other communities, not already active, will but follow the examples being set for them from week to week, and advertise to all the world what they have to offer to homeseekers and investors, the population of the Beaver State will surely double within a few years.

As a pleasant illustration of the value of the expert trade, attention may be called to the suit instituted in New York by a distinguished alienist for payment of $6,500 balance of a $23,500 bill for expert testimony. The defendant, a wealthy widow, demurs on the ground that the services were not worth the price. In view of all circumstances the wonder grows that so few men engage in the profitable business of what may be called experting. Why should a man toil and drudge for a mere livlihood when, with a fine appearance, a modicum of practical experience, and the acquisition of impressive technical terms, he can reap a much richer harvest? If a will involving the distribution of a large estate is to be broken on the ground that the maker was feeble minded, the expert appears ready to throw the weight of his testimony in the direction desired. If a rich man or a rich man's son is in danger of the law through reason of a serious infraction of the statutes, along comes the expert to prove conclusively that the shape of his head, the wildness of his eye, or some eccentricities of conduct demonstrate derangement of his mental faculties. The amount of compensation depends, of course, on the wealth of the parties interested. But, inasmuch as such expert testimony is sought chiefly by those who have the wealth to pay, the compensation is usually of the most generous nature. The learned gentleman who receives $17,000 for a deposition, or even for an hour agreeably spent on the witness stand, has excellent reason to be in love with his profession and to recommend it to those who are discontented with their humbler pursuits. Why he should go to law for the paltry sum of $6,500 when he could more profitably improve his time in seeking another client is not so clear.

What is wanted is wreckless railroading, not reckless railroading.

That dark spot on this planet at which the observers on Mars are gazing in wonder is Pittsburg.

America grows richer by $10,000,000 a day. Seven-eights of the people naturally have to be content with ciphers.

A New York alderman has been caught taking money. The science of the thing is to take the money and not get caught.

An Ohio man has been sent to prison for six years because he has thirteen wives. He ought to have known enough to stop when he had a dozen.

"There are 13,000,000 men in this country available for military service." And twice as many who could stay at home and criticise those in the field.

During the year 1906 property in the United States to the value of half a billion dollars was destroyed by fire. Of course this enormous total, which is said never to have been equaled in any country, at any time, was due in large part to the San Francisco disaster. Nevertheless, the executive officer of the International Society of Building Inspectors has declared that nine-tenths of the national fire loss is preventable.

A company which manufactures parlor cars and sleeping cars is to erect a plant for the building of cars constructed entirely of metal. The new cars will be stronger than those of the old type, and in railroad accidents will not take fire. The question rises whether those who cannot afford seats in parlor cars, but must ride in common coaches, are not entitled to equally safe vehicles In the good time coming every car and the entire railroad equipment will be as good as human skill can make it.

Auction Sale.

I offer for sale at public auction, on my farm, 3 miles north of Carsten's saw mill near Buxton, Oregon, on Saturday, March 30, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described personal property, to-wit: 2 milch cows, 1 heifer, 1½ years old; 1 horse, wagon, nearly new; cart, harrow, plow, 10-in; and a lot of general farming machinery, and a quantity of household and kitchen furniture

Terms of sale: All sums under $10, cash; over that amount one year's time at 6 per cent on approved security. 2 per cent off for cash.

PETER SITTA.

That fellow who was walking on the water from Cincinnati to New Orleans on a wager, won his bet, walking the 1,600 miles in forty days and will receive $5,000 for the act. He narrowly escaped losing, however, as he was but forty-five minutes to the good when he arrived at his destination. He wore wooden boat-shoes about four feet long and five inches wide. His wife accompanied him all the way in a row boat.

A bill has been introduced in the state legislature and there seems a good chance of passage, which provides that the minimum salary to be paid teachers in Wisconsin public schools shall be $40 per month, and no person holding a second grade certificate shall be employed to teach for less than $50 per month. It is said that the average salary now paid country school teachers throughout the state is only $21 per month whith hardly pays the teacher's expenses.

Found At Last.

J. A. Harmon, of Lizemore, West Va., says: "At last I have found the perfect pill that never disappoints me; and for the benefit of others afflicted with torpid liver and chronic constipation. will say: take Dr. King's New Life Pills." Guaranteed satisfactory. 25c at all druggists.

H. Gessner, "The Painter," now located in the last store building on Main street east, does painting, papering, tinting and all kinds of interior decorating. Refinishing of House, Store and Office Furniture. Headquarters for New Era Paints, Varnishes and Brushes.

DEAD BODY FOUND BY THE ROADSIDE

HEART FAILURE PROBABLE.

Emma Nicholson, of Garden Home, is Found Dead by the Roadside Near Beaverton.

The body of Miss Emma Nicholson, whose parents live at Garden Home, was found by Harry Lee last Sunday morning about 10 o'clock lying beside the road, one mile north of Beaverton, and it is thought that the young girl, who is only 17 years of age, died of heart failure, as the body showed no indications of assault. Coroner Brown, of this city, was summoned at once and accompanied by Dr. J. P. Tamiesie, he went to Beaverton and took charge of the body. A jury was drawn and an inquest held, the decision being that all indications went to prove that the girl came to her death by heart failure.

Miss Nicholson had been in Portland with her elder sister, Carrie Nicholson, visiting friends during the week. The later stayed in the city to attend a party Saturday night and the younger girl took the train for home. Later in the evening she boarded the train at Shattuck station to go to Beaverton, where a party was to be given at the Johnson home and where she was to have been met by some friends. As there was no one to meet her, she started for the Johnson home on foot, and was noticed by several to be in a good deal of a hurry, as it was getting quite dark. The remains were taken to the family home by the father, Otto Nicholson, Sunday afternoon. There was no mark of violence, and it is supposed that the young woman was hurrying along and that her exertions brought on an attack of heart weakness, causing death.

Unable to Handle the Business.

The Portland Oregonian of Tuesday morning has this to say of the car congestion in Portland:

After periods of more or less congestion all winter, the terminal yards are glutted as they have never been in the history of local traffic. Trains and sidings are filled with cars awaiting to be unloaded. Although every effort is being made to relieve the situation, the condition continues serious. Some improvement is noted, however, and it is hoped the traffic can be disposed of soon, so as to give elbow room in the yards.

The rush of traffic at this time is due to the heavy business from the East which was stalled on account of the winter storms. This freight collected at points east of the blockade and was held until a way could be opened for it to be forwarded to its destination. While the operating departments of the railroads were working all available forces to repair the storm damage, freight kept on piling up until a tremendous tonnage was awaiting dispatch when the transcontinental lines were finally cleared.

Large shipments are arriving over the Great Northern and Northern Pacific and terminal officials are working like mad to dispose of the incoming freight. There were 1050 loaded cars in the terminal yards yesterday, while there are 150 more on the waiting list in Albina, which will be moved over to the yards as soon as track room can be had. There are several hundred more on the East Side tracks awaiting dispatch there.

Sidings outside the city are well filled with cars, waiting their turn in the terminals. Seven busy switch engines are working day and night in the yards, sorting out trains, pulling loaded cars to the point of unloading, either warehouses or team tracks, and are doing their best to dispose of the long strings of freight cars that are ahead of the unloading forces.

Heavy shipments of Christmas goods blocked the terminal last fall. Now it is the accumulated tonnage of the winter periods when the main lines from the East were blocked by storms, added to very large shipments of spring and summer goods that is causing embarrassment to the terminal company.

Consignees are clamboring for their goods, which, in some cases, have arrived but cannot be hauled to an unloading track for a week or more on account of the many cars ahead of them. Railroad officials are in a hurry to get the cars released so they can be loaded back. Every idle day for a freight car represents loss to the railroads.

Every possible effort is being made to clear the terminal of the congested traffic and is expected to get the immense accumulation disposed of or so far cleared away that it will not hinder traffic further within the next few days.

The Pity of It.

An army of men is on strike in Portland. They are losing, directly, in the neighborhood of six thousand dollars per day, and this is only a portion of the financial loss that is being caused the state of Oregon by their idleness. They are succeeding in inflicting upon capital a much greater though not a proportinate loss. The capitalists will never miss a luxury from their table. Their children will be as well clothed as ever, and the Easter bonnet of their wives will be just as expensive. They will suffer nothing but a diminution of their earnings, and all the power of the state will be invoked to protect their property if the time comes when desparate men resort to lawless measures. It is a fixed principle that the poor must not violate the law. For the educated and wealthy anarchists, who combine and conspire to rob the consumers of millions annually, there has been built up a system of legal evasion that renders them practically unpunishable. No policeman ever halls them to the city jail, no volley of infantry ever inflicts upon them the death penalty for their crimes. Organized society rightfully protects the rich against the crime of the poor, though it has not as yet devised an effective means of protecting the poor against the crimes of the rich.

This is the frutition of centuries. On the one side is organized capital. On the other organized labor. A state of perpetual warfare exists between them and what is called peace is never more than an armed truce. Both are intensely selfish and careless of the rights of non-combatants. The strike in Portland affects the whole state, and it may especially affect Columbia county. Those who have no desire to take part in the conflict will be compelled to array themselves on one side or the other. The friendly spirit that exists in many cases between the employer and employed will be done away with and the nihilistic impulse to tear down will take place of the constructive. The financial loss will be but a small part of the harm done, and the worst burden of the conflict will fall, as it always does, upon the woman at home. The sensible economies of honest poverty will give away to biting necessities of destitution, the accumulations in the savings bank will be swept away, the installments upon the home will be unpaid and all the comforts that come with steady employment will be absent; business will be paralyzed throughout the state, and the progress of a great city retarded. A strike is war, and "war is hell."

Is this the best that we can do? The time has gone by when men can claim they live for themselves alone. We are so knit together that a blow dealt to one portion of the industrial fabric is felt everywhere. "An injury to one is the concern of all." This is the motto of Labor and of Capital; but it has a wider meaning than they have given it. It means that war between them is an injury to the whole country, and, there should be power in the people to compel a halt. This is the principle of compulsory arbitration. The differences between organized bodies of citizens should be settled as are the differences between individuals. They should not be permitted to destroy each other or retard the prosperity of the community. —Oregon Mist.

DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

LARGE CROWD PRESENT.

Met in Hillsboro Last Friday--Much Interest Taken and Some Excellent Papers Read.

The Washington County Dairyman's Association met in Hillsboro on Friday the 15th of the month.

In the absence of President Buxton and Vice President Stanton, W. K. Newell acted as chairman and called the meeting to order.

Mr. Barker of the Conderser Co., was called upon and spoke on dairying at home and abroad, speaking of the principal points to follow to make a success at the dairy business. After Mr. Barber's talk the meeting was dismissed for dinner.

AFTERNOON.

Mr. Newell being called away, the secretary called the house to order. Dr. Tamiesie delivered an address on the Sanitary Conditions of the Dairy Barns and touching along the lines of the care of the dairy cow, her feed and surroundings.

J. W. Bailey, our State Dairy and Food Commissioner spoke on dairying in general pointing out some of the conditions as he saw them in the past and present, and the future possibilities of the farmers of Washington county, also touching on the subject of testing associations for the benefit of the dairy farmer.

Mr. McQuillan next spoke and pointed out some of the difficulties as well as the advantages showing how to make our association more of a benefit to its members. He also advocates only dairymen as members of the association. Regarding the buying of feed in large quantities Mr. McQuillan thinks you can get it if you have the money, but says it is too high to be profitable.

Mr. Thatcher aired his views on feeding the dairy cows, and thinks we should raise the most of our own feed.

Mr. Barber suggests studying dairy papers to learn how to balance your rations to fit your farms and conditions.

Mr. Bailey advocated raising kale as a succulent feed for dairy cows.

Meeting adjourned.

H. V. WHITNEY,
Secretary.

The postal department has given up the idea of printing the names of postoffices on the face of stamps, evidently finding it more of a proposition than was expected.

Merchants are warned to look out for the man professing to be a government inspector who wants samples of canned goods and other items for "examinations." Make him show his credentials or pay for the goods he wants.

The pay of rural mail carriers will be $900 a year after July 1st, instead of $720 at present and $840 as Congress would have set it. The senate bill fixing the salary at $900 wag the one to become a law in the closing hours of congress.

One of our trade journals is authority for the statement that over $1,000 cases for violation of the pure food laws have been filed by the state of South Dakota against Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, and that a large number are pending also against Montgomery Ward & Co.

Butter! Butter! Butter!

You can get good dairy butter at R. H. Greer's for 50c a roll.

There's always something missing without I. W. HARPER whiskey. It's so old and so extensively used that we should find it hard to get along without it. Sold by E. J. Lyons. adv

Land Plaster

Have just received a shipment of Land Plaster.

ORDER NOW

While this shipment lasts, as it is indefinite when the next shipment will be received, on account of our inability to secure cars.

Onion Seed in Bulk for Sale.

Climax Milling Co.

There's a lot of Satisfaction in a shoe which after month's of wear, needs only polish to "Look like new." You'll find comfort, ease and profit in the

Hamilton-Brown Shoes

—your children—will want something pretty and good. Come and see our

School Shoes

No better made. No better can be made. Our guarantee goes with every pair.

Our line of

GROCERIES

is the finest in the county.

Everything usually carried in an up-to-date Grocery House. Our immense sales make it possible for us to carry strictly fresh goods Not a shop worn article in the establishment.

JOHN DENNIS.

The old Reliable Corner Grocery and Shoe Store