

Local Events.

Ab. Hill and Charley Maris drove up to LaFayette Thursday.

Jesse Hobson was up from Portland over Sunday with his family.

Win Townsend was up from Portland Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Willison, pastor of the Presbyterian church called at the Gracine office Monday.

Walter Hunt came up from Portland last Monday and has been visiting friends in this vicinity.

Joe Wood and G. W. Grayson are hauling brick from Hammetts yard for the Bank building.

The thistle crop about town is ripe in to harvest and the laborers to cut them are indeed few.

Load after load of wheat has been pouring into Christensen Bros. warehouse for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward went to Portland Wednesday to attend the "Quill Drivers" association.

N. C. Maris harvested an abundant crop of thistles on his property on Center street the last of the week.

The premium list of the Yamhill County Fair Association is on our table. The fair will be held Sep. 3-4-5.

Mrs. Jennie Powell of New York and Miss Hannah Harmon of Ohio are visiting the family of Shepard O'Connell.

Four quarts make one gallon of blackberries. That is the old rule at least, but three quarts sometimes pass for a gallon.

Addison Naylor of San Jose California was here over last Sunday. We understand he has a prospect of locating in Portland.

Joseph Cook and wife and Mrs. Trueblood and daughter Daisy drove up from Portland Sunday to attend Friends Quarterly meeting.

Dr. Minthorn made some very interesting remarks at the close of Friends Sunday school last Sunday. There were 193 in attendance at school.

Mr. Cooper and wife and Mrs. Grabel and Mr. Mills and family are off for Nesquehanna, Pa. to the gentle fanned by the breezes from off the mighty Pacific.

Luther Hill the barber drove down to Portland the first of the week to have a tooth pulled. He got the pulling done but carries the tooth yet.

Winoski warehouse has not been repaired. The wheat that has been divided between two warehouses for several years will all go to one this year.

A gentleman representing J. G. Wright of Salem was in town Tuesday settling with firms here who handled Wrights garden seeds during the season.

Jesse Edwards and sons have been engaged during the week boating sand across the river and hauling the same into town to be used in the mortar for the Bank.

Born to the wife of W. D. Scarce a daughter. Mother and child doing well and the fond father fair to medium—in yet as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

A hog shut up in the public pound would enjoy a little protection from the hot sun these days. At least that was what the hogs were saying that were in the pen this week.

John Vickery who formerly a resident of our town, but who now runs a general merchandise store in LaFayette came down Sunday with his family to attend Quarterly meeting.

Mr. Thompson who has been at Portland plastering Thad. Townsends new house came up last week and remained over Sunday. He reports work easy to get in Portland.

Aside from the dust our summer weather has been all that any body could ask. Neither too warm nor too cool and such lovely nights for good sound sleep. Who would ask for anything better.

Jesse and Mary Edwards, Martin and Mary J. Cook and Sarah Hall were appointed at Friends Quarterly meeting to attend the opening of a monthly meeting at Marion above Salem next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frissell went down to Portland Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Frissell's brother-in-law, Mr. Walker, of which a brief account of his death will be found in another column.

Tarrant & Son have bought an engine of Russell & Co. of Portland for their grist mill. They will have it in place in a short time and then they will not be at the mercy of Chehalis creek for motive power in a dry time.

"West Shore" Samuel and his family drove out to "Oak Fir Orchard" last Sunday. They had a very dusty drive but seemed to enjoy their trip. Mr. Samuel is highly pleased with the condition of the orchard.

Miss Boone who sang in the LaFayette choir here last Monday night is said to be a grand-daughter of Daniel Boone the famous Kentucky hunter and trapper whose history is well known to every school boy.

From the way brick, lime and sand is being piled up at the corner of First and Meridian streets it looks as though the music would begin soon. The sound of the trowel and "more mortar" will soon be heard in that locality.

Dr. H. J. Minthorn and B. S. Cook with their wives started east last Monday. They will be here Sunday to attend Friends quarterly meeting to be held at Okaloosa Iowa commencing Sept. 9th, as representatives from Newberg Quarterly meeting.

That broad shouldered preacher, real estate dealer and newspaper man learned against the depot, on the trucks, last Wednesday, when all at once the trucks took a downward flight and this party man got a fall that shook the very foundations of the P. & W. V. depot. The man then went behind the depot and set on a pop bottle box to cool off.

The second Quarterly meeting of the Evangelical church will be held in Newberg on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16-17. Preaching on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and Sunday morning at 10 and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Communion services on Sunday morning. Rev. C. C. Poling of LaFayette will be with us and speak the Word. All are cordially invited to come.

Ladies having worn garments suitable for carpet rags, which they are willing to donate for the benefit of a carpet for the girls Boarding Hall, will please send the same as soon as possible to the Hall, as we are very anxious to get the carpet made and on the floor before school opens. We are sure every woman will want to help a little, at least.

MARY E. K. EDWARDS.

There was a broad shouldered man in town Tuesday that was made up of the following combination so far as business goes. He claims to be a preacher, a real estate dealer, and a newspaper man. His form is portly, and his shoulders broad and he may be able to carry the responsibility through this world, but as to the next, doubts may probably arise in the minds of some brothers and faithful sisters.

O. V. Allen who was formerly connected with the Gracine reports from Kansas last Friday. He arrived from the crop outlook for the greater part of that state as being very poor. Corn in many places has been hopelessly ruined by hot winds, and will not make fodder. Our favorable climatic influences would probably have been sufficiently strong to bring Mr. Allen back to the Willamette valley, but the boys say that other and more silent influences have turned the steps of the young man this way, even cupids darts. What he will claim by the right of discovery remains to be seen.

Miss Lillie Smith of Portland is visiting her brother Riley this week.

Mrs. Moses Votaw, Misses Hadley, Cook and Hadley and Mr. Eli Hadley are out camping on Smith's mountain.

Married.

August 10th, 1890, at the residence of Samuel Parrott, B. F. Gould and Annie Everest. J. M. Wright J. P. officiating.

Take Notice.

All parties whose names are on my books will please call and settle their accounts by the 20th of August.

D. W. LYLE, M. D.

Brick, Brick, Brick.

I have just finished burning three hundred thousand first class brick that are now ready for the market. Call at my yard in the west part of town near the railroad track and see what I have when you want brick.

JAMES HUMPHREY.

Notice.

Insure your wheat as hauled into Warehouse or granary, low rates and prompt payment in case of loss. New Zealand and Oregon Fire and Marine Insurance Companies.

W. D. SCARCE, Agent.

Beatty's Tour of the World.

Ex-Mayor Daniel F. Beatty, of Beatty's Celebrated Organs and Pianos, Washington, New Jersey, has returned home from an extended tour of the world. Read his advertisement in this paper and send for catalogue.—Ex.

Crop Weather Bulletin No. 22.

For week ending Saturday August 9th, 1890.

Weather.

The dry season continues. There has been an entire absence of rainfall throughout the state. The temperature has been slightly lower than usual at this season, ranging from 45 to 90 degrees.

The mornings have been generally cloudy or partly cloudy, the afternoons cloudless and fresh north winds prevailed.

Crops.

The weather conditions have been favorable to harvesting operations which continue. The fall wheat is nearly all cut and considerable of it has been threshed. The late spring sown wheat is almost ripe and promises a much larger yield than was expected. For the fall wheat it is simply magnificent. The berry is large plump and dry and has exceeded all expectations. The yield this fall to be the largest ever harvested.

Columbia county reports say that the crop prospects are unprecedented in the annals of the county. The muskmelon crop of Washington county will not be large as last years. Yamhill county sends in reports of a fine yield. Tillamook county reports hay, barley and oat crop good. Polk county reports yields of 45 bu. per acre of No. 1 quality of wheat. Marion county has more than an average wheat crop, and it is free from foreign matter than for many years. Benton, Linn and other valley counties report fine yields, some as high as 42 bu. per acre. At Albany some wheat has been sold for 64 cts. and a small quantity of extra choice for 69 cts. In Douglas and other counties of southern Oregon the wheat and other crops are turning out well. At Roseburg samples of club wheat showed from 100 to 105 grains to the head, and 75 bu. per acre is expected. Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow counties have more than average yields, in those counties the berry is not so large and plump, as a rule, as in others. Umatilla and Union counties still claim to have one of the largest crops ever gathered and the threshing reports appear to justify the claim. In Wallawa, Baker and counties to the south the crops are fine. Yields more than average. Barley yields of 60 bu. per acre are reported from Crook county and 45 bu. of oats per acre is reported from Klamath county. The hay harvest through the stock county was good and there is more than enough hay for any demands. The second hay crop is being cut in some sections. Hops and fruit continue promising well.

B. S. FAIRBANKS, Observer, U. S. Signal Service.

F. H. Howard, Watch maker and Jeweler. REPAIRING FINE WATCHES & CLOCKS A SPECIALTY. A. M. HOSKINS SHOE SHOP. NEWBERG, OREGON.

Yreka Journal: A Chinaman some days since, discovered a large California lion in the act of devouring a large sized buck he had captured in a gulch on Humboldt creek, just above Frenchtown. The lion would not allow John to pass by on the road, hence John returned to the Chinaman camp below, when a large crowd of Chinamen came up the creek, and drove off the lion. The Chinamen then proceeded to secure messes of deer meat from parts of the carcass not torn by the lion, while the lion sat down quietly within a hundred yards, like a little dog watching a big dog eat a bone. The Chinamen were evidently afraid to shoot the California king of the forest, else they had no guns. After securing all the good meat, the Chinamen left for their homes, leaving the rest for the lion to feed on in finishing his meal of venison.

A Large Log.

A huge fir log, twenty feet in length and six feet nine inches in diameter, has been cut near Latourelle Falls and is now at Brower & Thompson's mill at that place. It is entirely clear of knots or cracks, and would, at a close estimate, scale 7410 feet of lumber. It is pronounced by the mill men who have handled it, the largest log ever cut in that section of the country, and Mr. J. S. Spencer, of Park & Luey's, who has had considerable to do with saw milling, states that it is the largest log he has ever seen. It has been suggested that it would be a good thing to have the log shipped to Chicago, as an exhibit for the World's Fair. There would be no difficulty in transporting it, as an ordinary car will carry 10,000 feet of lumber. Brower & Thompson will deliver it at the railroad at Latourelle Falls for \$150 if the log is wanted for that purpose.—Ex.

The Revival.

The revival meetings which have been occupying the attention of large numbers since the 16th were concluded last Wednesday night.

Rev. J. H. Douglas, the revivalist who has been conducting the meetings, has had good success every afternoon and evening, and has been most successful in his work. The reverend gentleman has certainly sustained his reputation as an able expounder of the bible. For forty years he has been engaged in his present work and in all his efforts he has been remarkably successful.

Combining a pleasing presence, an expressive face, a wonderfully good voice and a kindly, earnest manner, he commands attention from start to finish.

As the result of his work here a large number have been converted.

From here Mr. Douglas goes to Long Beach.

A large number of visitors from the surrounding towns have been attending the meetings.—Whittier (Cal.) Pointer.

California's Growth.

Forty years ago the harbor of San Francisco was filled with a great fleet of ships that were lying idly at their anchors. They had brought cargoes of men and merchandise, but they could find no cargoes to carry away. Many of these ships never left the port. They were hauled up to the land, and the hulks furnished temporary shelter for hundreds of pioneers.

To-day the docks are lined with a great fleet of merchant ships, a larger number of sailing vessels, probably, than can be found in any other port in the Union. These ships are nearly all discharging or taking on cargo. There is hardly an idle ship in the harbor among seaworthy vessels. Aside from wine, wool, ores, and lumber, there will be a million tons of wheat for transportation to foreign markets. The ox team no longer plod a weary way across the continent. But nearly every day now, a train load of fruit is sent to the Atlantic States, and these shipments will be rounded up with the largest crop this year, save that of Florida ever produced in the United States.—Ex.

The Oregonian Railway.

An exchange says: The Oregonian railway having passed into the hands of the Southern Pacific Company, will be put in first class condition as to track, ballasting, bridges and trestles, and grades will be reduced, especially the grade over the Waldo Hills. Better depot facilities will be provided and a more suitable equipment of cars, both passenger and freight, will be provided for the east side which is to be made into a standard gauge and provided with four new engines by October. As fast as the gauge is widened the new rolling stock will be put on and the narrow gauge stock transferred to the west side.

The line from Coquille to Jasper by the way of Springfield is all surveyed and is being made ready for the graders. As soon as a few right of way troubles are settled the work will continue.

Two ships carrying 1100 tons of steel rails have arrived and the rails have been discharged at the East Portland docks of the Southern Pacific. Two more ships will soon be due, carrying another thousand tons, and more are to follow.

Although the road will not be fully fixed up by harvest time, it is expected that a much larger business will be done this year than heretofore.—Ex.

Silly Talk.

Corrupting influences. The minister—"Johnny, you are a good boy?" Johnny—"No, but I was before your little boy moved into this neighborhood."—Van Dorn's Magazine.

Rather Too Logical—Teacher (at Sunday school)—"Betty, what have we to do first before we can expect forgiveness for our sins?" Betty—"We have to begin first."

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

A movement on foot among the native students at Decca, India, to treat all women with respect and to 'put down indecent language' is meeting with secret and open opposition from orthodox Hindus.

Next Saturday at 8 o'clock in the afternoon the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Friends' church. An invitation is extended to all to be in attendance at this meeting as points of special interest will be discussed.

One hundred and fifty times as much as is annually paid to the United States, and one hundred and eighty times as much as is paid every year by the whole world for the cause of missions, is annually expended to support the liquor traffic.

Hon. Horace Plunkett in the Fortnightly Review, London, May, presents interesting statistics on the working of woman suffrage in Wyoming. He says that at the last census Wyoming was returned as having a smaller percentage of illiteracy than any other state or territory in the union, that qualified female voters represent about one third of the whole constituency and that about eighty per cent of their number avail themselves of the privilege. Married women vote more generally than unmarried women and the population has increased since 1880 from 20,000 to between 95,000 and 105,000.

There are many who claim that the national W. C. T. U. is quite given over to political agitation, to the entire neglect of more distinctly educational work. One proof of the falsity of this charge is the fact that the organization now maintains the most flourishing juvenile society in the country—the Loyal Temperance Legion—having a total pledged membership of more than 200,000 and a representation in every state and territory of the union. The children are taught in an attractive manner the great truths about alcohol, tobacco and personal purity and are pledged to upright life as soon as they fully understand the obligations involved. Mrs. Helen G. Rice, assistant superintendent of this department and Miss Anna Gordon, associate superintendent.

Mrs. Edith Archibald, Cape Breton, N. S., who is Dominion superintendent of the social department of the W. C. T. U., has written a short article on "Purloined Meetings" which gives the important points of this work in a nutshell. She says: "The object of these meetings is to endeavor to awaken to a true sense of their responsibilities towards the temperance question, the so-called leaders of society, women of means, culture and social position, who, possessed of many endowments and graces, have never been brought face to face with the great social issues hanging upon their decision as to the presence of intoxicants upon their tables, and at their tables, and at their social gatherings. That there are immense difficulties in the way it would be idle to deny; class prejudice, early training, hereditary conservatism, are all factors in the problem which we have set ourselves to solve. Also, it is difficult to induce these dear sisters to examine for themselves the 'society' aspect of intemperance; and while it is a sad fact that a certain amount of dissipation is tolerated in a society man by society women, it is yet a sadder coincidence that when the moral philosophy of such an one takes place, so few realize that the fair white hands which held out the wine cup are stained with the life-blood of that poor, lost soul! What these, 'who are at ease in Zion,' need, is an arrest of thought on these and kindred subjects."

Startling revelations were made last week by the Woman's alliance of Chicago to the judges of the circuit and superior courts. It was proven that the police courts were fostering a system of fining unfortunate women 'for revenue only'—that for this purpose women and girls are arrested in droves, fined only in their capacity to 'earn,' and all for the purpose of giving the professional 'bailor,' the 'shyster' and the judge each a fee, leaving \$1.00 beside for the city treasurer. The alliance charges that the whole machinery of the police force of Chicago is run on this plan. The order is issued to an officer to go out and bring in a 'load,' because, forsooth, those who live off the trade of law enforcement need a little money, and in gathering the 'load' innocent girls, married women in company with their husbands have been arrested and in spite of all pleading and remonstrance placed in the wagon and driven to police headquarters. When taken before the judge it has been proven that they were 'doing nothing,' but the fine was levied just the same and their names entered on the long roll of convicts. The alliance also claims that on the other hand a procuress who has enticed scores of innocent girls to their dens—who has made \$50,000 of their despair and shame, when presented by distracted parents, has been allowed to go free on some technicality. Judges Tuttle, Altgeld and Shepherd replied to the ladies, charging them to push the cause of girlhood against the city boldly—Judge Altgeld saying: 'You should not hesitate to mention the names of those who are to blame, be they higher low, in or out of office.'

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YAMHILL FOREVER.

The Old Banner County Serves Notice of a Vigorous Protest.

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 11.—The table in the Oregonian office to-day giving Yamhill county 2000 less population than in 1885 was certainly a mistake. The county has been settled for more than forty years and surely has five to each voter if any other county on the coast has. In fact there is no better breeding ground outside of the state of Indiana, or Missouri than Yamhill county. The idea that the county has lost 2000 is simply absurd. There is not a precinct in the county that has not gained in population as well as vote. The receipts in the postoffice here increased 50 per cent. in the last year. The postmaster's salary here was increased more the present year than any other office on the Pacific coast south of the Columbia river. LaFayette shows a large increase. Sheridan is flourishing. Newberg not organized in 1880, is now an incorporated town with several hundred inhabitants. This town has doubled. The county is prosperous everywhere and in every way. We have not lost 2000, we have gained 5000 since 1880, if there is any law in progression. We were cheated out of a representative by the bad census of 1885 and we hereby serve notice on the next legislature and everybody interested in the census or the opportunity that this thing had better be fixed on a reasonable rate according to the vote, or the vote may come out according to the ratio when counted.—Ex.

Apple Trees of Great Size.

Measurements of an apple tree of extraordinary size have been furnished by Rev. A. Swartz, Lancaster, Ohio, to the Pittsburg National Stockman and Farmer. The circumference of the trunk three feet above the ground is nine feet five inches, as measured by Mr. Swartz; and the spread of the branches is thirty-five feet on each side—seventy feet. A tree considered to be a seedling, with fruit resembling Maiden's Blush in appearance, quality and time of ripening, and might be taken for Maiden's Blush, only that Mr. Swartz is an excellent judge of fruit. The crop in 1888 was thought to be well up toward a hundred bushels. The tree stands on the premises of Henry Ammon, Liberty township, Fairfield county, Ohio.

This account by Mr. Swartz has called forth two others in a subsequent issue of the Stockman and Farmer; the first from Wm. Musser, of Wayne county, Ohio, and the second from S. B. Oakes, of Washington county, Ohio.

Mr. Musser's tree measures ten feet four inches in circumference at one foot from the ground, and nine feet ten and one-half inches at a height of four feet. It stands on the farm formerly owned by Jacob Tracy, having been brought from Pennsylvania as a two-year old seedling, and planted by Mr. Tracy's father seventy-four years ago.

Mr. Oakes' tree stands near the bank of the Ohio river, where it was planted in 1791 or '92. The circumference of the trunk at the smallest place is twelve feet two inches. It has five principal branches, the largest of which has a circumference of seven feet, and the smallest three feet. This is probably the largest apple tree in the United States if not in the world. It is a seedling and bears well, and the fruit—a large yellow apple, in season from the middle of July to September—is said to be superior to Russet, Belle-fleur, etc., for cooking. This is high praise; but Mr. Oakes, living as he does in the vicinity of the old Putnam nursery and orchards—the first established in Ohio—witnesses understandingly.

R. J. B. in the American Garden.

The city in summer.—Citizen—"I wish to see the Health Officer." Clerk—"He is not in." Citizen—"Where is he?" Clerk—"Gone to the city for his health."—New York Weekly.

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