



Another Destructive Blaze.

The fire whistle tooted a few forlorn blasts a little after four o'clock yesterday morning and those considerate enough to be awakened saw the town enveloped in a brilliant glow from a fire which was raging in the southwest part of town. The victim of the blaze proved to be the fruit drier belonging to J. A. Brunson, built a few years ago by S. A. Mills, then owner of the Brunson place.

Mr. Brunson had just started up his drier the preceding morning and had everything running in fine order, the evaporator being full of prunes. He had been up all night and went to bed at four o'clock, leaving his cousin, A. H. Brunson in charge. Within fifteen minutes the latter was greeted with a sudden burst of flame, which came from the direction of the furnace. What water was at hand was dashed on the flames, but it might almost as well have been tossed on a lighted powder magazine for the already heated building was at once hopelessly ablaze. It is a total loss to the owner, no insurance being carried.

With the town so nearly deserted by those in the hop fields, prune orchards and at the fair, the fire proved, like the weddings we read about, "a quiet, though impressive affair," especially to the few firemen present who were in duty bound to drag the various fire equipment on a long run(?) though the mud and rain. They succeeded in saving the barn almost adjoining the drier, which in case of its burning would have greatly endangered Mrs. Burlingame's buildings on the south. With three fires within about a week and two of them night calls, it is not surprising that those firemen who have served their allotted seven years have given a hurry up order for the printing of their certificates of honorable discharge.

Married.

A very pretty wedding took place Thursday evening, September 6, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Nash, when their daughter Grace was given in marriage to Elza E. Finley. After the ceremony, which was conducted by the bride's father, a dainty lunch was served.

The bride and groom are well and favorably known in Newberg and the good wishes of their many friends go with them as they go to their future home at York, Nebraska, where Mr. Finley will take up his work as instructor in the commercial department of York College.

"Sabbath Observance" at Independence.

It is a bright and shining light which Independence has for a mayor, but one which our neighboring county can scarcely point to with pride. Reinforced by a motley gang of hop pickers and loggers, the town was about to run over anyway and to cap the climax the mayor ruled that the law be suspended and intoxicating liquors dealt out on Sunday! The result can be easily imagined and the jail was kept filled most of the day, the officers having nine juggled at one time. Says the Enterprise, in speaking of the disgrace, "At one time during the afternoon the hilarity was carried to such extreme, and conduct of the Sunday visitors became so repugnant to people passing along the street, especially to ladies, that members of the city council took alarm and called in a body on the mayor suggesting that he execute the Sunday closing law.

The mayor, so the council reports, answered that he would resign rather than have the law enforced requiring the saloons to close."

It looks like a good case for impeachment on the part of the law and order citizens of Independence.

Chehalem Center.

Mrs. W. R. Carter spent a few days in Portland last week.

The different prune growers have begun to harvest their prune crops.

Master Chandos Chase had the misfortune to step on an innocent looking nail which was protruding upward from a board the first of the week. But after a day or two it was only a secondary affair as he was about with the aid of a cane.

Gideon Palmer has been home the past two weeks. His friends are glad and also surprised to see him about after getting hurt so badly over a month ago.

Word has just been received here of the marriage, in Portland of Miss Maggie McKenzie to a Prof. Johnson, of Corvallis. Miss Maggie has many friends here who wish them all the joy and happiness there is in store for them.

There was a called meeting of the W. C. T. U. last Friday afternoon by the president, Mrs. Walton at Bonnie View. The yearly report blank had to be filled out and mailed in time for the convention. At the close of the meeting the hostess served ice cream and cake.

The Editor's Soft Snap.

Every once in a while some cheerful individual remarks to us, "Well, now the paper is out I suppose you can take it easy for three or four days." Yes, how delightful it is that a country editor has practically nothing to do between press days. Business runs along automatically. When paper bills come due money drops off the trees with which to pay them. Subscribers vie with each other to see who can pay the farthest in advance. Advertisers beg for an additional space. And the way the news hunts up the editor is also pleasant to contemplate. There is something really strange the way news items act. When the paper is out the editor simply goes to his desk and leans back in his easy chair and looks wise and waits for next week's press day. The day before press day the people line up in front of the office door and then they file past his desk and tell him all the news of the week. He writes it up in fifteen minutes, takes it back and hangs it on the hook. The compositors take the copy, shake it over the type cases, say a few mystic words, the type flies into place, and after a few passes by the foreman the forms are ready for the press again. And the editor goes down and deposits some more money in the bank. It is the greatest snap in the catalogue. Now, if the editor could only do away with press day, his joy would be complete.—Marion (Kansas) Record.

"Applied Anatomy."

This is the title of a book recently published by Dr. Marion E. Clark, of Kirksville, Missouri. A book of 690 pages, illustrated with 175 engravings, of which several are in color, and many halftones from photos. It is the first book of its kind published in the world. It aids in the anatomical explanation of disease from an osteopathic viewpoint. It is the outgrowth of his knowledge of the close relation existing between anatomy and osteo-

pathic therapeutics, and the anatomical and physiological foundation of the science. He is professor of applied anatomy, gynecology, obstetrics and diseases of children in the A. S. O., Kirksville, Missouri.

Its object is to place osteopathy on a scientific basis by offering anatomical and physiological proof that our etiology (cause) of disease is correct. As C. S. Carr, M. D., quoted in a recent issue of this paper, said: "It is the object of the osteopath to delve deeper and deeper every year, into the study of anatomy." We find it a most excellent work.

Its scope is not confined entirely to anatomy, but use is made of physiology, pathology and physical diagnosis in the interpretation of the signs of lesions and disease. It is almost as much of a work on applied physiology as on applied anatomy. Dr. Clark is also the author of an excellent text-book on gynecology (diseases of women.) It is the practice in this class of diseases, concerning which the wife of United States Senator Foraker said: "If Dr. Still had discovered nothing else it would justly have made him famous."

Dr. H. D. BOWERS.

Health and Clean Streets.

If there is one lesson which the medical knowledge of the last quarter-century has made plain, it is the value of cleanliness.

The possibilities of aseptic surgery, the successful treatment of consumption, the conquering of yellow fever and malaria and cholera and the bubonic plague, all are the results of what, broadly speaking, may be called the discovery that health is cleanliness. For one form of cleanliness is the purging of the places in which pestilential insects breed.

One of the latest indications that the public is beginning to appreciate the importance of this knowledge is the growing dissatisfaction with dirty streets and littered yards wherever they exist, and a growing tendency to clean them.

Denver is making capital—and honest capital it is—from the excellence of its street-cleaning department, and the hearty cooperation which the citizens give it. American visitors to Paris, and to many other European cities, notably those of Germany and Switzerland, are impressed by the care and thoroughness with which the streets are cleaned. Some Americans, indeed, have had the impression "borne in upon them" by policemen who had seen them drop torn paper in the street, and compelled them to gather the pieces up again.

That, after all, is the nub of the matter. It is not alone that municipal street-cleaning departments are often inefficient; littered streets are frequently due to lack of public interest and cooperation. Only carelessness or ignorance would permit the pedestrian to throw the empty paper bag or the banana peel into the nearest gutter, or allow the housemaid to sweep into the street the dust and litter which she gathers from the front rooms and the hall and steps. Yet both of these things can be seen hundreds of times a day in every large city.

What is most needed is greater care on the part of the individual. He should have civic pride enough to refrain from throwing newspapers or other rubbish into the streets or leaving it where it will be blown about. When he sweeps his sidewalk he must remove or destroy the dirt, not

merely brush it out of his own way. In other words, he should carry some of his indoor manners with him when he goes outdoors.—Youth's Companion.

Worth Looking After.

A twenty-acre farm for sale one mile west of Newberg. Ten acres in bearing fruit, good improvements, large fruit dryer just completed, living water.

A. E. MOORE.

Lost.

The party who borrowed Mrs. Woodward's quilting frames and clamps will please return the same.

The Breath of Life.
It's a significant fact that the strongest animal of its size, the Gorilla, also has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs means powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chief study. Like thousands of others, Mrs. Ora A. Stephens, of Port Williams, Ohio, has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cold of two years and cured me of what my friends thought consumption. O, its grand for throat and lung troubles." Guaranteed by F. H. Caldwell & Co., druggist. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Quick lunches hurry a man heavenward.

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We are quitting the premium business and to show you that we do not want everything in sight, and that you can do even better than you did before, we give you prices which we trust will bear out our claims, as we do not wish to misrepresent anything.

SHOE BARGAINS

Oxford Ties, about 100 pairs, values up to \$3.00, all sizes at..... \$1.49
150 pairs odds and ends for ladies and children, values up to \$2.50..... 98
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Reg. values at 50c..... \$ 39
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We have a good assortment of skirts, gowns, drawers and corset covers. These were the best values we ever had at the old prices and they are certainly the best values you ever saw at the present prices.

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A & H soda..... 5
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Sugar, best granulated 100 lb sack..... 5.00

Sugar, best granulated 18 lbs for..... 1.00
Jelly glasses, per doz..... 30
Mason Jars, Ball patent, best, Pinta..... 55
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LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

All our \$1.00 values..... \$ 69
All our \$1.25 values..... 89
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These are all new goods and were good values at the old prices.
Some silk waists very cheap at less than one half former prices.

DRY GOODS

All our standard prints in blue, black, greys and reds will go at per yard..... 5
Some good outing flannels at the low price of, per yard..... 5 1-2c
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All summer goods at greatly reduced prices.
A bunch of remnants in dress goods that would pay you to look over.

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CLOSING OUT SALE OF BUGGIES

Not a Reduction Sale, but a clean sweep of every rig in the house at Factory price, with simply the car load freight added. The list of stock on hand follows with prices in plain figures, for we do not fear the gaze of any competitor, no matter in which part of the state he resides and we want you to see the goods, as well as the figures, for we know it is impossible for you to match the price in goods of as high a grade as these we offer, and they are going, too, at the price, neither one cent more or less.

ONE stick seat, Gentlemen's driving wagon, steel tire, never sold for less than \$65 to close out..... \$52.50	ONE genuine leather trim, steel tire, top buggy, regular price everywhere is \$77.50, we will sell at..... \$68.50
ONE Road Wagon, one seat, steel tire, sold everywhere from \$60.00 to \$65.00, we will sell at..... \$51.60	FOUR top buggies, genuine leather trim, steel tires, which you can not buy off any floor in Portland for less than \$75, to go at..... \$66.00
ONE genuine leather trim, Bike Wagon, solid rubber tire, never sold for less than \$80.00, to close out at..... \$70.95	FOUR steel tire, top buggies, genuine leather trim, the price has always been considered low at \$82.50, to close out at..... \$71.00
THREE Stick Seat, genuine leather trim, Bikes, solid rubber tire, sold everywhere from \$80 to \$85, to go at..... \$71.20	FIVE extra finished throughout, steel tire, top buggies, genuine leather trim. You have never bought one for less than \$90 and we have seen the same grade priced at \$100 on many of the floors in Portland, to close at..... \$82.25
ONE two seated, open rig; steel tires, sold nowhere for less than \$65.00, we will close out at..... \$55.90	

This is a straight closeout, every one must go

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