

ATHENA PRESS

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By J. W. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.

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ATHENA, JULY 19 1895.

The Chicago clergy are scandalized dreadfully because Mrs. Stanford intends to sell 1,000,000 gallons of brandy to sustain Stanford university. They think education provided with money got from such a source will be tainted fatally. But what do they say to the original derivation of the money with which the university was founded from a brazen fraud upon the government? Between the shameful stockjobbing of the Southern and Central Pacific and the crazy vagaries into which Senator Stanford wandered before his death, the sources of education at Stanford university are about as thoroughly tainted as is possible. Signs of the taint are plainly visible in the public utterances of the men it sends out as teachers. —Oregonian.

It costs 13 cents to transport a bushel of wheat from Milton to Portland, while the farmer at present prices of that product receives nothing for his labor after his expenses are paid. Would it not be fair, asks the Eagle for the railroad company who does a very little and receives an enormous profit, to divide this with the farmer who does a great deal and receives nothing? This matter of profits should be more equally divided and the only way to do it is by direct legislation. Allow the common carriers by statute a stated rate per mile and let a small per cent of the farmer's earnings remain in his hands to pay him for the 365 days of hard toil of each year.

The editor of The Dalles Times-Mountaineer is tangled up in an endeavor to show how it is that the decline in wages and industry was due to the democratic administration, and how the revival of industry and the voluntary advance in wages under the same administration is due to something else. Either one or the other of the propositions is wrong, says the La Grande Chronicle. When things commenced to go down hill it was easy to stand back and cast the blame on the other fellows, but since the tide has turned and everything is on the ascendancy a proper and suitable explanation is what is "a puzzlin' of 'em."

Would it not be about the right thing for the city marshal to provide a deputy to discharge the duties of the office when the chief is absent from the city, as is now the case? Mr. Gillis is one of the best men that ever filled the Marshal's office in Athena, but he nor any other man can not reasonably expect to give satisfaction, when he is absent at work in another town and his office here is without a representative—especially does it look this way to us when we take into consideration the fact that the city pays \$50 per month to the marshal for his services.

One of the tangible evidences of the awakening of long-slumbering industrial and business forces in this community is the partial resumption of work at the iron furnaces at Oswego. Says the Oregonian. This industry is not, for obvious reasons, the gauge of prosperity here that it is in Pittsburg and other iron-manufacturing centers of the east. The start made at Oswego with a force of seventy-five men is justly regarded as the herald of better times.

There's an object lesson for our farmers in the orchard of a German living near Dallas says

the West Side. Twenty acres of ordinary land is planted in prunes; between each row of trees are ordinary gooseberries and currants, and between those strawberries. This week there are at least fifty men, women and children at work there picking the strawberries, and six wagon loads a day are hauled to Dallas for shipment. Later will come gooseberries, and they will be made into jelly, and still later will come the ripe prunes. That man had a business head when he planted his land, and no wonder he is making money.

DIRECTOR of the Mint Preston reports an unprecedented demand for small coin. From January 1 to May 31 this year of the 5-cent coins minted to meet the wants of the country have exceeded \$10,000 the amount minted in the entire year 1894. A surer indication of increased activity in business of every kind could not be found.

The John Day valley has large coal beds cropping out in different places along the John Day river. The only place at which any work has been done on these coal beds is on Mr. James Small's farm, 23 miles below Canyon City. A 50-foot cressent tunnel has been run exposing a number of coal veins varying in thickness from four to seven feet. The coal is lignite, and

ONE of the essentials to business success has been achieved when the principles of advertising are mastered. All notable successful business men agree that they owe much of their success to advertising in some of many forms—most of them scoring any other mode than the use of the newspaper. Advertising should be made a study and the proper amount of time and thought given it.

Over one hundred deaths from storms occurred in two eastern states this week and the ruins of heavy storms is scattered over nearly every state east of the Rockies. It does seem that those terror stricken people would conceive the idea of going west and growing up with the country.

A DISPATCH from Chicago to the associated press under date of July 4 says: Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, owner of the fractious cow which, in a barn in the rear of 137 Ke Doven street on a memorable night in October, 1871, kicked over a lamp and started a blaze which cost Chicago \$190,000,000, died last evening of acute pneumonia.

MANY women in Lewiston and Auburn are, and have been for some time, wearing "rainy day costumes" with skirts which reach only to the top of their shoes. The townfolk have become accustomed to the innovation, and the dress does not now attract any attention, except in the way of commendation for the common sense features of the costume.

FIFTEEN million dollars has been offered for a controlling interest in the Postal Telegraph Company, that the wires of the corporation may be used to destroy the Bell Telephone monopoly. The offer was made by the Standard Telephone Company, backed by the Standard Oil and sugar trust interests.

LARGE purchases of silver bars for export to London from New York caused prices to respond readily to higher denominations advised from all the foreign markets, the Chinese loan being the important factor for which arrangements have been concluded.

We do not hear anything more in relation to the creamery enterprise. The articles in a recent issue of the Press regarding this matter by one who signed as "Granger," were written by one who knew what he was writing about, and we are satisfied that the proposition could be made a success if given proper encouragement.

H. H. Hill, the jeweller, who has had 18 years experience at the trade and one year in the horological school in Cincinnati, will do work cheaper this year than ever before. All work guaranteed.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

THE MAZAMAS.

Miss Fay Fuller Reaches the Summit of Mount Adams.

A heavy gale was blowing on the morning set for the ascent of Mount Adams from the last camp, and it was considered hazardous to make the attempt. Yet, notwithstanding the difficulties, fifty persons started at 4:30 a. m., and 24 of them reached the summit, not all together, but scattering along from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Miss Fay Fuller, city editor of the Pendleton Tribune, was taken sick during the ascent, but courageously refused to give up, and through her remarkable grit and endurance gained the summit. Though the last one to reach the goal, her painful experience was in some measure compensated for by finding a box left there 31 years ago. It contained cards upon which were written the names of the members of two parties which had reached the summit, one in 1864 and the other in 1878. She copied the names and carefully marked the spot and protected the box with rocks. The descent was made by different persons in from one hour to an hour and a half. Only two other ladies besides Miss Fuller reached the top. No answer to their signals could be obtained from Mount Tacoma or from Mount St. Helena, and only one message passed between them and Mount Hood, the smoke from the valley preventing further communication.

Oregon.

The Red Boy mine at Granite, with a 10-ton Crawford mill, is said to be netting \$4000 a month.

J. Taylor, of North Yakima, walked off the board walk on the Mill creek trestle at The Dalles, and fell a distance of 25 feet, Sunday. The only injury he suffered was a broken ankle.

The Grant's Pass Courier says that the mask worn by one of the Cow Creek canyon robbers has been found and that it matches a hole cut in a flour sack found on the premises of the Pooles.

Mr. Wiedeman, of Eugene, found a half dozen Japanese pheasant's eggs near town, brought them home placed them under a hen and every one of them was hatched out. He now has some beautiful half-grown tame pheasants.

There is a sugar war going on in the The Dalles and prices are being cut away down. The profit to the merchant on a sack of sugar at the present price is about the same as the profit on wheat to the farmer who sold last fall.

D. B. Watson's claim to the title of champion fisherman of Umatilla county seems undisputed. Last week near Bingham Springs he captured a beauty measuring 22 inches and weighing, when dressed six pounds. To prove it he has the fish preserved in alcohol.

Probably the youngest mother in the state of Oregon, says the Mitchell Monitor, is Mrs. J. F. Magee, wife of the marshal of Mitchell, who gave birth to a well-formed boy baby last week whose weight was only five pounds in his stocking feet. Mrs. Magee is yet in her 15th year.

Dr. Martson, of Albany, has received instructions to examine all trainmen and men employed around stations on the Southern Pacific Company's line between Oregon City and Roseburg on the main line, the Lebanon branch, Oregon and West Side branch to be done as soon as possible.

The semi-annual report of Stock Inspector William Waters, of Grant county, shows that there are 168 bands of sheep in the county, of which 37 bands, or nearly one fourth are afflicted with disease. Mr. Waters found 241,300 sheep in the county, of which E. Stewart is the largest owner, 14,000 being his share.

At a picnic near Echo, at which several dozen Echo people were present, nearly everyone was poisoned by coming in contact with poison oak, and there is a very unhappy lot of people down there. Old, young and middle-aged were stung by the noxious plant and are now under the doctor's care.

City Treasurer Burget received Monday the money from the sales of Dalles City bonds. The money reached The Dalles Saturday. The total amount was \$38,140.83, while the expense of sending the bonds, telegraphing, etc., was \$101.68. This leaves a net amount of \$38,039.15 for the payment of claims. All city warrants, no matter of what date, are now payable at the treasurer's office.

Woman With a History.

A well-dressed and sharp-featured woman passed into the lawyer's office and very shortly was standing at his desk. "I beg your pardon," she said in salutation, "but can you spare a few moments of your valuable time?" "I am very busy, madam," he replied, "but if you have anything of importance to communicate I shall be glad to hear it. Pray be seated." "Thank you, no," she said look-

ing around at a clerk or two in a nervous fashion. "I am a woman with a history, and"—

"Excuse me," apologized the attorney, seeing a fee appearing on the horizon, "possibly you had better step into my private office with me, where you will not be interrupted."

She thanked him and they went into the adjoining room.

"Now," he said, when they were seated, "I presume you wish to consult me on this matter of your history?"

"Yes, sir. That is why I am here."

"Very well; proceed. Anything you may say to me will be held in the strictest confidence. You were saying you were a woman with a history?" This very sympathetically, as an encourager.

"Yes, sir," she began as she laid a document before him. "It is a history of Napoleon Bonaparte, in 18 monthly parts, at 50 cents a month and"—

He threw up his hands, so she had him and he couldn't get away until he had put down his name, and now when "a woman with a history," is mentioned in his hearing it makes cold chills run down his back.

CUT IN GRAIN SACKS.

An Over Supply of Sacks Cause a Reduction.

At a meeting of the directors of the Washington state penitentiary the price of grain bags was reduced to 4.9 cents each. This is to compete with the reduction made by sack merchants who have been gradually cutting under the penitentiary-made sacks. Director Nye and McInroe said that, although Calcutta sacks were not as good quality as made by the penitentiary, dealers could not afford to sell at the price they quote, and that if the state undersold it would cause the same result as in California, that is, shutting down the penitentiary jute mill, thereby eventually raising the price of the bags very materially. It is said here that grain bag merchants had greatly overestimated the wheat yield, and they are burdened with an over-supply of sacks. The output of the penitentiary is about 2,000,000 sacks annually. The price quoted is the lowest figure sacks have reached for years. In 1894 with wheat at 20 cents, sacks cost twice as much as they do now. Should the grain bag merchants still further reduce their price, the penitentiary will in all probability meet the cut.

The Crop Outlook.

Notwithstanding the dry weather recently, crops in Wasco and Sherman counties are making good progress. Showers, which occurred during the first week of July furnished the necessary moisture to bring them to maturity. Within the past 10 days there has come into this section millions of grasshoppers, but they came too late, as crops are too far advanced to be injured. New potatoes are full grown and yielding well. Recent warm weather has benefited the corn and bean crops. In the counties of Morrow, Gilliam and Umatilla the rain which occurred during the early days of the month produced only temporary benefits. Dry winds of late have caused the grain to shrink; fruit also has been injured on account of the drouths and is falling. Potatoes will make a fair crop in some sections. Harvest will be hastened by the dry weather. On several days the dense smoke in this section served to protect the crops from the scorching rays of the sun. Though conditions have been unfavorable, there will be exceptions, where there will be good yields and good quality of grain. South and east of the Blue mountains crops are suffering for want of rain, but rain even at this late date would be beneficial. Haying is going on with vigor. Some good yields of hay are reported, but as a rule the yield is below the average. The alfalfa crop is fairly good. Yields of grain will be very light. Range grass is becoming scarce, which will necessitate feeding or selling. The present condition of crops will not improve.

ENEMIES OF HOPS.

The Hop Worm Has Appeared in the Puyallup Valley. The hop worm, which has been such a pest to California, has made its advent in the Puyallup valley, and is quite prevalent in William Vose's yard, says the Puyallup Citizen. The worm is the same shade of green as the hop leaf, has a black head, and is three-quarters of an inch in length. The hop aphid emulsion does not seem to destroy it. The leaf upon which it feeds curls over and enfolds the worm within it, and affords it an asylum to build a web and propagate eggs. Andrew Nin, who has investigated its habits very carefully, fears that it may become a very dangerous pest in a few more seasons. The fungus, which has been so prevalent in the Sacramento valley yards, and which made its appearance in Fred S. Meeker's yard during the season of 1892, has spread very extensively through

the yards south of Puyallup. It is caused by an insect which stings the root at the base of the vine, and a huge wart is the result. This contains eggs which hatch into worms which feed upon and hivescomb the fungus. During the late fall and winter the fungus decays. No perceptible harm results, unless perhaps the lighter growth of vine in these old yards may be in a measure attributable to this cause.

At Fossil, Alexander Beard is buying a bunch of cattle to be delivered about Aug 25 at \$23 for 3 and \$25 for 4-year-old steer, prime beef. The Fossil Journal says a man having stock cattle to sell could not get more than \$10 for cows and \$12 for cows with calves. Portland buyers have contracted for beef cattle in Crook country at \$2 35 a hundred for steers, an advance over last year of 10 cents, while cows remain the same as last year, \$1 75.

For Sale.

One of the best residences in town. Will sell cheap or trade for cattle. For particulars apply at this office.

Hollis sells a 5 gallon keg of Rock Candy Drips for \$1.95, or a 4 gallon keg of syrup for \$1.40.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused from catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred dollars Reward for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Taken Up.

One small brown gelding pony, branded W with bar over top, on right shoulder, horse shoe brand on left shoulder. One dark bay pony gelding; white feet and white face, branded T on right side. The above described animals will be sold by me at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, in Athena, Oregon, on Tuesday, July 23, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., unless redeemed by owner. A. M. GILLIS, City Marshal.

Notice of Settlement of Final Account.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of James M. Isley, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of James M. Isley, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement and filed in the above entitled Court his final account of his administration of the said estate, and that Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., of the said day, the same being a day of the term of said Court subsequent to said filing of said final account, to-wit: of the September term A. D. 1895 thereof, has been duly appointed by said Court for the hearing of objections to said final account and for the settlement of the same. Dated at Umatilla County, State of Oregon, this 18th day of July, 1895. E. DEFAZZE, Administrator.

Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the Mayor and common council of the city of Athena, Oregon, at a meeting thereof to be held on the 3rd day of July, 1895, for a license to sell spirituous, malted and vinous liquors in less quantities than one quart, said liquor to be sold only in the old Century Hotel building on the east half of lot 8, in block 5, of said city. THOS. T. McATLERY, Applicant. Dated June 21, 1895.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at La Grande, Oregon. June 11, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge of Umatilla county, at Pendleton, Ore., on July 27, 1895, viz: A. LITTON SWAGART, Ed No. 4666, for the N E 1/4 Sec 7, T 4 N R 35 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. W. Stamper, Willis Bush, Cass Cantor and T. M. Bush, all of Athena, Oregon. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. B. F. WILSON, Register.

H. O. Worthington

Leader of Low Prices. What Cash will Buy
Costa Rica Coffee, No. 1, 4 1/2 lbs for \$1; Luckles' family Savon soap per box, \$1; Illinois Corn, 8 cans for \$1; Tomatoes, 8 cans, \$1; Peaches, 8 cans, \$1; Rising Sun Syrup, 5 gallon bucket, \$2.25; Pickles, plain or mixed, 5 gal kegs, \$1.40; American Lye, 10 cans, \$1; Rolled Oats, 20 lbs for \$1.

Sugar and other staple Goods sold on Very small margins. Remember

THE WESTON CORNER GROCERY.

H. O. Worthington, Proprietor.

Furniture

Did You Say?

Furniture

Is Just What

JOHN S. BAKER, The 2nd Man of Court Street, Pendleton, Sells so Cheap.

The
Portland
Sun
It
Shines
For
All
And
Stands
Next
To
Coin's
Financial
School
On
The
Silver
Question
It
And
The
Athena
Press
One
Year
For
\$2.00.