

Daily Democrat

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LOCAL RECORD.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.—A gentleman just from Roseburg informs us that last Saturday a well known farmer in good circumstances, residing fifteen or twenty miles from Roseburg, named Sikes, was arrested and taken to that city on complaint of his wife. The charge was the horrible one of having committed rape on their ten year old daughter. He protested his innocence, but waived examination and was held under \$3000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. Examining physicians declared that the crime charged had been committed by some one. The case caused considerable feeling in the neighborhood where committed.

NOT GOOD POLICY.—Several hundred dollars, perhaps thousands, leave Albany for the East every month, for goods that can be bought of our home merchants. This is a free country; but this kind of business makes us mad all the same. Our most respected motto should be: Support home institutions. Recently an Astoria woman thought she was not getting big enough loaves of bread for five cents, and she said to the baker: "You make your loaves too small. I can get a bigger loaf for five cents in Portland than I can from you, and am going to make arrangements to have three five cent loaves sent to me every week from Portland." And she did this may be too deep or too shallow, but it is a fact all the same, incredible as it may seem. If this is not true then Halloran is the fabricator.

A CHINAMAN MAD.—Yesterday afternoon Hong Mad, for short, a Lebanon Chinaman, was in the city after a warrant for the arrest of Charley Miller, but failed to get it, because he was not entitled to one. Sabbath afternoon the Celestial was going along the street when young Donaca sprinkled some water on him. The Chinaman got mad and going back Donaca jokingly told him Miller did it. The Celestial started for him then, and in the course of the affair was hit with a stick, but his arm was not broken, and he was very little injured.

FRIENDLESS.—A gentleman from Scio informs us that young Eads, who was drowned near that place Sunday, was probably not in bathing. He was found with his clothes on, and it was thought he fell into the creek. His body was buried yesterday afternoon. The boy had only been around Scio a short time, and was a perfect stranger, having no relatives or even friends there. As the drowning was only witnessed by two little children too young to explain matters the manner of its happening is somewhat of a mystery.

FAREWELL SERMON.—Rev. Rominger on last Sabbath evening preached his farewell sermon in this city. After a vacation of several weeks he will begin his duties as pastor of the Congregational Church at East Portland. Rev. Rominger is one of the most logical preachers in the State and will do honor to any pulpit he may fill. No arrangements have as yet been made for his successor.

A BIG PRICE.—Mr. Frank Conover, of the Gazette, of Corvallis, is in the city on his way home from Southern Oregon. He informed us that on Saturday at Ashland a ten acre peach orchard was sold to a gentleman who had just gone from this county, for \$10,000, a regular Los Angeles price. Prices there generally are very inflated.

ANOTHER COLLEGE.—The Southern M. E. church, it is reported, now that the agricultural college has passed into the hands of the state, will build a fine college somewhere in Oregon. Tangent, it is thought, will be the favored spot, a location which would also be a benefit to Albany. A twenty five or thirty thousand dollar building will be erected in case the matter is pushed.

MARRIED.—On Tuesday, July 23rd, 1888, at the residence of and by Rev S G Irvine, D. D., Mr W D Smith, of Halsey, and Miss Cora Baldwin, of Oakville. The DEMOCRAT wishes this estimable young couple long life and many joys.

OVERTURNED.—Last evening, while coming from Scio, and near Jefferson, the team of Mr. Press Munkers became a little excited and overturned the wagon, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Munkers out, injuring the latter quite seriously; but fortunately no bones were broken.

MARRIED.—On Sunday, July 22, 1888, at the residence of Daniel Houck, near Tangent, by Rev. H. M. Walter, Mr. Omar Vernon and Miss Eva Archibald. The DEMOCRAT wishes the happy couple a prosperous life.

CROOK COUNTY.—Collins Elkins arrived here from Albany on Friday of last week and has spent the week in town visiting his brother Charlie. Collins graduated at Albany College at the close of the last school year, and is now resting after a number of years of hard study. He expects to spend the summer on this side of the mountains. This week C.B. Baker showed us specimens of rock taken from two quartz ledges recently discovered on Crooked river, about 20 miles from Prineville. Mr. Baker has had assays made on rock from both ledges, one of which gives a return of \$34.50 silver and \$4 gold, and the other \$34.50 silver with a trace of gold. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Duncan started on Tuesday for Albany. They were accompanied by Miss Ollie Graves, the very efficient deputy postmistress who has attended the delivery window of the postoffice here the past year. Miss Graves goes to her home at Newport, and we regret to say, does not contemplate returning to Prineville. There seems to be little or nothing doing on the line of the Oregon Pacific this side of Albany except locating the line by the engineers. The proposed construction of the road that was talked about so much by the Albany papers a few weeks ago is not going ahead as we would like to see it. David Prine and Dan Powell started Monday with 48 head of horses, intending to drive them to Huntington and ship from there to Kansas City, Mo., which place is Mr. Prine's old home, though he has not visited it since he crossed the plains during the 60's. We learn that Knox Huston has bought a band of sheep, hence he no longer desires to sell his ranch on Trout creek. He proposes to remain in Crook county till Abraham shall call him to his bosom.—Review.

WOOL.—Coates Brothers, the reliable wool commission merchants of Philadelphia, in their circular just received in Albany, say: "There have been but slight changes in eastern markets. As supplies come forward values become more settled and more firmly established. The demand for most grades is fair, but manufacturers buy only for actual wants and are very conservative. The worsted spinners are especially cautious, and are not willing to pay more for combing than for clothing. But little worsted machinery is now running, and that at no profit. In some parts of the west buyers are paying higher prices than are warranted by present eastern values, showing thereby that they have sufficient confidence in the future to secure light and desirable wools at what, under other circumstances, would seem to be a low intrinsic value. In other sections buyers have largely withdrawn and wool can be bought at lower figures. Many growers however decline to sell at present, and some will undoubtedly hold over the season." They quote Ohio wools at 28 to 33 cents; Colorado, 14 to 23 cents; Texas, spring clip, 12 to 24 cents; Montana, unwashed, 14 to 22 cents. In Albany the market price is about 16 cents.

PERHAPS A RICH STRIKE.—A short time since, the stockholders of the Capital mining company, of this city, sent prospectors up to their mine in the Santiam district above Mehama, to do a little work, and it seems they have struck it rich. In doing some blasting a short distance from the old tunnel, they opened up a vein of quartz which is reported to be very rich, and which it is supposed is the main lead. One of these men started for Mehama to communicate with President J. G. Wright, but was too much excited when he reached Mehama, and instead of writing to the company regarding the strike, he told everybody about Mehama of it, and the company's officers only heard of it through various rumors floating about, and after a large number of people had started into the district. President Wright started for the mines this afternoon, and something definite about the richness and extent of the strike will be known in a few days.—Journal.

NOT SHREW.—A story is told of a postmaster whose lack of knowledge of working his own "nest" lost him an increase of \$100 on his salary next year. When he sent his returns in he lacked 31 cents of the amount called for by the law to permit an adjustment of his salary. His report showed the yearly receipts of his office to be \$2,099.20. As the department allows a fraction over a half dollar to be counted as a dollar, the postmaster would have been \$100 more in pocket if he had had shrewdness enough to buy 31 cents worth of stamps out of his own pocket. Since he sent his report he has learned his mistake, and anybody in the county now can kick him. He was the only case of the kind in the 2,500. It caused much merriment among the clerks at the Postoffice Department.

BY ALL MEANS.—"Ought young girls to read the daily newspapers," is the title of a brochure read by Dr. W. T. Harris, of Concord, Mass., at the teachers national convention in San Francisco. Why certainly—if the old man pays for the paper. But no girl, old or young, should read the daily paper unless she believes that the head of the house whacks up his little old fifteen cents a week. This may not be the stand point from which Doc. Harris treated the subject, but so much in this world depends upon the point of view.—Ex.

MOST ADVERTISE.—Most of the Albany merchants are good advertisers. Any merchant who advertises, has goods to sell and sells them cheap. That is the reason why he advertises. A merchant who has only shelf worn goods and charges two prices for them never advertises.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.—For the 24 hours beginning at 12 o'clock, noon. Warmer, clear weather.

DOC SHACKLEFORD.—The first named gentleman mentioned in the following item from a Salem paper is well-known in Albany, and will be remembered as having had a runaway between Albany and Corvallis several weeks ago when he lost \$50 (?) which was never found: "Doc Shackelford's head seems to be a sort of football, figuratively speaking, for every fellow pugilistically inclined. He and his wife went up to Independence for a Sunday ride, remaining over night, and during their stay the 'doctor' imagined that one Charley Harpool, a young man of Independence, insulted his wife. Yesterday morning Mrs. Shackelford came home in a buggy, her husband intending to follow with his horse and cart, but about eleven o'clock Harpool met him and taxed him with having circulated the charge of insulting Mrs. S., which Harpool denied having done. Hot words followed, the full import of which the reporter was unable to gather, but warlike demonstrations were soon inaugurated, and Harpool pulled a revolver, with which he struck Shackelford over the head, cracking his skull and felling him to the ground. The wounded man, being unable to help himself, was brought to Salem by one of the liverymen, and he is now at Mr. Wright's in South Salem nursing his wrath and the very bad wound it caused. Harpool skipped out."

THIEVES ON THE SANTIAM.—This is rather old, but it is a Linn county item and has gotten here after a trip to Salem: "A fine horse was stolen Sunday night, July 15, from Alexander Montgomery, about three and a half miles from Stayton, across the Santiam in Linn county. Mr. Montgomery was off in the mountains at the time, the family being at home, and the thief evidently thought it a good time to work. The animal was a splendid three-year-old filly, and being a little liable to jump fences, was not allowed to run on the range, but was kept in the pasture and placed in the stable at night. On the night in question, the usual precautions were taken and the stable door tied. In the morning the mare and her halter were gone and nothing has been heard of her or the thief since. About the same time another thieving operation was worked at Sam King's, about a mile and a half from Montgomery's. King's smoke house was broken into and all his hams, to the number of about ten, were stolen. The bacon was not touched."

ANOTHER W. T. FIRE.—Yesterday Roslyn, W. T., was visited by a large fire, worse than those of Palouse City and Ellensburg, and, without a fire department, was completely burned to the ground, eighty-four buildings were burned and property destroyed to the value of over \$200,000. Nothing is left in the city but the Coal Company's office, the depot and a few houses in the outskirts. Comparatively a small amount of insurance was carried. The Albany Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance company had \$1750 placed in the city and loses the whole amount. It was divided into two policies of \$1000 and \$750 and was placed on general merchandise. Roslyn is about twenty-eight miles from Ellensburg, and is a mining town of about 1500 population. Like most of such cities it had nothing to protect it against fire and went down.

A FALSEHOOD.—A writer in the Illustrated Pacific States says California is the only state on the coast that can raise prunes. This is a bare-faced falsehood. No country in the world is better adapted to prune culture than the Willamette valley. Our prunes compare with those raised any where. All through the valley prune orchards are growing into prominence. Prunes are our pets, we dote on our facilities for raising them, and then to have a prominent journal like the one mentioned belittle us in this respect, if only in a negative way, irritates us considerably and more too. Some day this will be the biggest prune country in the world, or we guess incorrectly.

EARLY ADVICE.—It is a month yet before the circus comes to Albany, but right here we would like to advise some of our friends, like Mr. Hale, when it does get here to have their change ready, not to buy chances in wheels of fortune, thimbles or contrivances of any kind. When you awaken on the morning of the 28th start out with the resolution that you will not try to beat any man at his own game, for if you have any sense, you will know that you can't do it.

DEATH OF REV. WOLFE.—Rev. J. T. Wolfe, the well known M. E. minister, of Corvallis, died last evening after an illness of several weeks. Rev. Wolfe was at one time stationed at Shedd, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was a man of considerable ability, popular in the pulpit and noted for his pure Christian conduct.

Hotel Arrivals.

RUSS HOUSE.—J B Charles; D M Large; Chas Porter, Topeka, Kan.; G E Houck, Independence; W C Underwood, Oakland; I Melvin, Davisville, Cal; D E Swank, Annville, Or.; Jason Wheeler; D Layton, Sacramento; A Brink, Scio; A I Fricker, Rochester, N Y; M Lollis, Newport; E W Hesford; J R Kirkpatrick, Lebanon; R G Junkin, Newport; I N Smith, Halsey; C A Baldwin and dau.; Shedd's; W E Price, Ashland; Lee Brown, Stayton; O W Warren.

REVERE HOUSE.—J Munch, Aurora; W H Rue, Albany; F E Rowe, P J Fawcett, R T Prael, W A Oberly, Portland; M Levy, S F; J Myers, Scio; B C Irwin, St Louis; M A Miller, Kansas; Dr. J W Stone and wife, Atlanta, Ga; A M Werum, Oakland, Cal.

Ice cold lemonade at Kenton's, 5 cents per glass.

The finest Rob coffee in the market at WALLACE & THOMPSON'S.

HOME AND ABROAD.

New shoes at Read's.
Six shaves or a dollar at L. Viereck's.
Hon. Jeff Meyers, of Scio, is in the city.
New ribbon all shades and styles at Read's.
J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Albany, Or.

Very fine fresh lemons just received at F Kenton's.
Kenton's Savon soap is selling rapidly at 15¢ per box.

Very fine selection of ladies' and gent's watches at H Ewart's.

A telephone line is now run from Independence to Monmouth.

Jewelry, clocks, spectacles and Roger Bros silver plated ware at H Ewart's.

A clean towel for every customer at L. Viereck's barber shop.

Six shaves for a dollar and a clean towel to every customer, at Thos. Jones.

Maguire's Opera House at Eugene City was consumed by fire last night. Loss \$75,000.

Have you tried Kenton's ice cold lemonade? It is very refreshing these warm evenings.

Salem, according to the present outlook, will not get its \$75,000 Postoffice building this year.

Six young men last evening swam from Monteto's wharf to the Oregon Pacific bridge in the Willamette.

Mr. Charles Johnson, of Scio, we understand contemplates locating in Seattle. He is now looking over the field.

An Ellensburg, W. T. man has offered a bonus of a \$6000 lot to any one who will erect a \$30,000 brick hotel in that city.

Hi Gorman, one of the best known negroes in the valley, died at Salem yesterday. For years he did the work of two men, turning the Statesman press.

Mrs B. W. Candiff, of this city, has received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs Pheba Roberts, who died on or about July 1st in Crook county.

Mr. H. C. Clement, who is in the city, informs us that his little girl who has had the scarlet fever is now slowly improving, though at one time her life hung by a thread.

Joe Webber the barber, is back from the Santiam mines with some fine specimens, which he has sent off for assay. He thinks there is a big future for the mines.

Barkhart & Royce is now the name of the job printing firm in the Flinn Block, Mr. Royce having begun business there yesterday. They have one of the best outfits in the State, and send out only first-class work.

No. 1 fresh butter at Kenton's.
Hon. J. H. Peery, of Dotyville, is in the city.
J E Granger, who disappeared from Brownsville about four years ago has just been discovered in Seattle.

Judge Washburne, of Eugene City, was in Albany to-day on his way home from Soda-ville, where he has been rusticated.

Rev. Driver was in the city to day on his way to Corvallis to be at the sick bed of Rev. Wolfe, but instead will go to his funeral.

Ted Parker is now owner of the Steamer Cleveland at Yaquina bay, and will begin running the boat next Sunday by giving a free excursion to the Yaquina.

Mr. C. E. Brownell, Mr. Donnelly and another gentleman, left this morning for the Santiam mines, where they have claims. They expect to be gone two or three weeks.

George and Frank Hibbard, two boys aged 17 and 14 were drowned at Portland Sunday. After going to church and Sabbath school they witnessed the ball game and then went in bathing in a safe place and were drowned. They were both members of the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

The idiot who "thought it was a deer" is having great fun shooting companions and brothers and relatives generally. The latest of this too numerous tribe of idiots is heard from at Port Townsend, where he killed two women—sisters—who were walking through a grain field. He pulled his gun, "thought it was a deer," and blazed away. As usual he is "orry."

BINDERS AND MOWERS.

Farmers, remember that we this year have the Osborne Steel Frame Binders and Mowers, the strongest, lightest running, and best made machine in the market. We can give you just as good terms as anyone, and probably a little better; at any rate come and see us before you buy.

STEWART & SOX.

THRESHERS AND ENGINES.

The celebrated engines, separators and saw mills manufactured by Russell & Co. of Massillon, Ohio, are now sold by us. They are fast taking the lead in the Valley and invariably give satisfaction.

STEWART & FOX.

HARVESTING SUPPLIES.

Before you start your mower, binder or threshing outfit come to our store and get your supplies. We keep almost anything you will need, and at prices you will be satisfied with.

STEWART & SOX.

SAY!

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR YOU.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

OF

Brownsville Clothing, COMMENCING JULY 2nd.

We offer stock of mens' clothing on the Brownsville counter at wholesale. The Co. feel that they have manufactured more goods this season than they can wholesale, so give the public the benefit of the prices to close them out. These goods are made from BEST OREGON WOOL and are first-class.

Terms of Sale---Cash.

This is a splendid opportunity to secure all wool goods at very low prices.

If the manufacturer can't give you

BOTTOM PRICES, WHO CAN?

We have several lines of light weight suits and some odd lots which we have

Clearance Counter at 2222

COME AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES,

L. E. BLAIN.