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LOCAL RECORD.

TALK OF MOVING TO TACOMA.—Mr. C. C. Cherry, of Cherry & Parkes returned last evening from Tacoma, where he had been to consider a proposition to locate their foundry and machine shops at that city. The firm has an offer of \$10,000 from the citizens of Tacoma to establish their shops there, and, in all probability will accept the offer, which is open for two weeks. In case the move is made the entire plant here will be moved to that city and greatly added to, shops being built several times as large as those here, with the expectation of running a force of probably more than a hundred men. The move will probably be made in October, or November. In the meantime the buildings would be erected under the supervision of Mr. Cherry. The shops in this city employ from fifteen to twenty men and this is one of the most important industries here. They receive business from all over Oregon. We need them here, and while we are reaching for more we cannot afford to lose what we have. Cherry & Parkes are rustlers in their line, and rustlers is what Albany needs. The firm has not yet made its final decision in the matter, we understand.

A LAMP POST.—A horse was standing tied to one of the city's antiquated lamp posts at the Stewart & Sox corner, this morning, when, giving it a slight jerk it pulled the frail affair to the ground. The rattle of the tin cupola and the breaking of the glass frightened the animal and he sprang with agility backwards across the street, and was about to dash dangerously down the street when captured. The job was a good one, and we suggest that the horse be hitched to several other useless lamp posts, as he seems fitted for the business. A Dutchman standing near cried out, "Mine Got, dot horse got sense and don't you forgot it."

WAKE UP.—Mr. Prettyman, the cereal collector was in the city to-day on his way to Salem from Benton county. He had a large collection of wheat, oats, timothy, clover and buckwheat, all fine specimens. The buckwheat was 6 feet 2 inches tall. Linn county should be represented at the Mechanics' fair, and it is strange our farmers are so slow about acting in the matter. With a very small effort some fine specimens could be arranged. If left at this office they will be properly labeled and forwarded.

INSURE.—One is not safe during the summer months without insurance on their property. The recent fire at Scio should be a warning. They will occur, and sometimes when least expected, particularly during the heat of the year. Get a policy in the Albany company and you will be safe, for it is safe and reliable and pays promptly.

A BOARDING HOUSE.—Mrs. Cheadle's corner house is now completed, and has been duly examined by a DEMOCRAT man. It is a model of a house, particularly for boarders. Miller & Turner did the painting, an artistic job. Mrs. Houck has the place rented, and will move into this week. She keeps a first-class boarding house and should have a large patronage.

THE WEST END.—The DEMOCRAT is informed that Mrs. Murry is making arrangements to reopen the old Exchange hotel, after first rearranging and improving it generally. Mrs. Murry has always been a popular hostess and will carry her business to the old stand. This would indicate that the west end of First Street is to continue to hold its own.

THE CIRCUS.—This afternoon the advance guard of Sell's circus are painting the town red and many other colors. The bill boards are covered with gaudy pictures of animals and performing men. The eyes of the small boy have already bugged out to their full capacity, and he will spend his time dreaming about where he will obtain the wherewithal to see the circus on Aug. 27.

FROM A HOT COUNTRY.—Ed. Moore returned a day or two ago from an extended tour through Eastern Washington Territory. Ed. says we don't know anything about hot weather here. It was 110° above zero in the shade, and dust until you couldn't see.

ON THE 10TH.—Next Friday Mr. Pfeiffer is announced, will assume complete control of the hotel, when he will run it on the American plan. We hear a great many favorable reports on the move, as Mr. Pfeiffer sets a popular table and the traveling public generally will endorse the change.

WOOLEN MILLS.

The Brownsville woolen mills are considering the matter of removing their mills. They have purchased the Waterloo water power, and expect to go either there or to Albany. They have made a proposition to Albany to go there in case everything can be made satisfactory.

The above is from the Oregonian's Lebanon correspondence, and makes public what has been known in Albany, but for certain reasons has been kept private. We understand it is proposed to close the mills about the first of next year. Albany can have them, in fact mills with twice the capacity, if we only display the necessary enterprise. In fact a committee is already investigating the question of water power for the same. While no formal proposition has yet been made it is probable one will be at an early date. Mr. Kay seems very much pleased with Albany as a location for a large woolen mill, and if he does not establish it here it is the fault of our citizens, judging from the present outlook.

CROOK COUNTY.—Farmers say harvest hands are scarce throughout the county. There are quite a number of loafers around town who might earn their board in the hay fields if they would get out and go to work. Messrs. Monroe and Arthur Hodges and Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Wright started across the Cascades last Saturday. Arthur will stop at Fish Lake, while the rest of the party will go on to Salem. James Woods returned Wednesday from Eugene. He came home sooner than he wanted to, but then he says it is too expensive living in the Webfoot towns. Notice is hereby given that J. J. Dorris is not an agent, nor is he in any way connected with the Farmers' & Merchants' Insurance Co., of Albany, Or. J. K. Elderkin, Sec'y. Messrs. Benswanger and Wolf, of Eugene, arrived here by Sunday's stage. Mr. Benswanger is an experienced brewer and is looking for a location to establish a brewery, and Mr. Wolf talks of opening a butcher shop here. Last Monday an eight-year-old daughter of Wm. Rodman, of Bear Creek, was playing in a grain field where her brother was running a mower. Unobserved by her brother she got in front of the sickle, and before he could stop the team the sickle struck her left leg, inflicting about twenty gashes between the ankle and knee. All of the tendons of the back part of the leg were severed and numerous flesh wounds were inflicted upon the sides. Review.

SOME FASHION NOTES.—Many simple and effective hats have a bow of fancy ribbon as their only garniture. To be really fashionable at the present time, every item of the costume should correspond in color. Low shoes should be worn out of doors only at the seaside. They are made of patent leather, with a tied bow of ribbon in front. Tiny gold or silver bracelets are popular just now with very long gloves. The number of these slender circles varies from fifteen or sixteen to fifty. Necklaces to correspond are also seen. Ladies who wear silk petticoats should bear in mind that fashion decrees that they shall be of a corresponding color to the dress. White gloves are now worn when paying ceremonious visits. For quiet calls, shopping, etc., Swedish gloves are still generally favored. A novelty in umbrella handles consists of a dog's head carved in wood, the mouth opening with a spring, and made to hold railway tickets, coins, etc.

WHEAT.—Last night at about 10 o'clock wheat jumped up to 64 cents, the price which is now paid by the Albany Farmers' Company. As there is nearly 15,000 bushels stored there it will be strange if it is not sold. Mr. Hammack, of Tallman, says about 1500 bushels remain in his warehouse, and that 62 cents is paid. In his vicinity threshing has begun quite generally this week. The present price of wheat is a remarkably good one, considering foreign markets.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.—A perfect town is that in which you see the farmers patronizing the home merchants, the laborers spending the money they earn with their own tradesmen, and all animated by a spirit that will not purchase an article abroad if it can be had at home. The spirit of reciprocity between business men and merchants, tradesmen and laborers, farmers and manufacturers, result every time in making a town a perfect one to do business in.—Ex.

A RUSH.—There seems to be quite a general rush for the sea shore, mountains and Soda Springs, the center of all which is Albany. Parties before going should call on Conn Bros. for their supplies. Their groceries are pure, fresh and cheap, and are good at home or abroad, here or among the Soda fountains, or where the waves break on the shore.

INDIGNANT.—A party of Salemites have written home to one of the papers in the following terrible manner: "An indignant party at Yaquina City. All urged to stop at Yaquina big hotel. Plenty of time; the boat crew comes here always for supper. Fifty cents for a twenty cent meal; the boat comes—is gone. Voted a regular cheat. Hotel proprietor invisible; Mr. Norton wrathful."

W. C. T. U. DINNER.—Those who come to Albany on circus day should make up their minds to get their dinner and supper at the W. C. T. U. hall. The members of this society will set a dinner on that day and no doubt it will be well patronized.

NOTICE.

To the water consumers of the Albany Water Works :

Will you all please use sprinklers on your hose when wetting your lawns and gardens. Please fix your closets so that the water will only run when in use, and please quit sprinkling after 10 o'clock of a night, there is several tanks that have to be filled of a night and it becomes necessary to stop sprinkling of a night to do so. You may not know it, but for every 1/4 inch hose left running without a sprinkler on you are wasting not less than 6000 gallons every day, and for every water closet left running you are wasting not less than 4000 gallons every day. By doing as I request, you will all have all of the water you need and at a better pressure, and at the same time help out your neighbors.

Respectfully yours, J. A. CRAWFORD.

THE COLLEGE.—The Albany Collegiate Institute will open on Tuesday, Sept. 11. The instructors of the past year will continue in the school. By order of the trustees a curriculum has been arranged, which will give definiteness to the work of the college. President Condit will conduct the department of mathematics, natural science and the evidences of natural and revealed religion; Prof. W. H. Lee will direct the studies in the classics, he will also conduct the department in music; Mrs. O. S. Pollock will take charge of mental science, history, English and literature; Prof. J. B. Braun will continue his classes in modern languages; Miss Mary A. Irvine, a graduate of the college, will have charge of the primary department.

Arrangements have been made for giving special help to students who are behind in classes they wish to enter. The school year will close on the 12th day of June, 1889. The prospects for the coming year are very flattering. The DEMOCRAT heartily endorses the present management and recommends young people of both sexes desiring a thorough education to investigate its advantages. The college building has been greatly improved, the two society rooms have been connected by doors with the chapel, the Erodolphian room being enlarged; the wood shed has been converted into a laboratory and the gymnasium into a woodshed, and the whole building improved generally.

BROWNSVILLE.—On the 2d inst. Messrs. R. Bradley and B. Davis, of Bellevue, Wood river, Idaho, arrived here. Mr. B. is a brother-in-law of Mr. E. Roby, of this city. These men are on their way to the mines on the Callpooia and Blue rivers, and after a residence of twenty-five in the different mining camps of Idaho, they ought to be competent to express an opinion of this new district. Mr. Thomas Cooper died near here last Friday and was buried in the cemetery near this city yesterday. A post mortem examination was made yesterday morning by Drs. Starr, Smith and Geary, and it was found that his death was caused by a stricture of the bowels and a small cord had grown around the main intestine, completely stopping anything from passing through. A period of six weeks had elapsed since anything had passed. Saturday evening when the funeral procession was returning from the cemetery, Mr. A. W. Standish was returning home from work on Mr. Cochran's barn, riding on horse back. In front of Mr. Moyner's house the horse became frightened and Mr. S. having a lunch basket and some carpenter's tools in his hands, lost his balance and fell off, striking the ground heavily on his shoulders, bruising him up pretty badly, but he is able to be about.—Cor. Oregonian.

FAST THRESHING.—A week or two ago a small six horse power Masillon engine was seen standing beside Stewart & Sox's. People going by would stop and inquire about the watch charm. H. M. Perry and J. E. Archibald purchased the engine and a 27-inch thresher, Russell & Co's make, notwithstanding their diminutive appearance. Yesterday they set the machine in one of Mr. Archibald's wheat fields, and in the forenoon threshed 806 bushels and during the day over 1500 bushels, a remarkable record for that sized engine and thresher, and it was doing very reliable work.

FOR FISH LAKE.—Walter Jory, George Brown, Tom Davis, Will King and Bert Potter, a jolly crowd of Salem boys, started last evening for Fish Lake, near the summit of the Cascade mountains, where they will remain three weeks hunting and fishing, says the Statesman, which shows that Salem boys also are "on to" Albany nimrods favorite resort.

THE O. P.'S. NEW BOATS.—On the 12th instant one of the Oregon Pacific's new boats will start from New York for San Francisco, which it will reach about the first of November. The other boat will leave on the 1st of September. The company is sadly in need of these boats, which will add greatly to the business of the road.

LEFT FOR THE COUNTRY.—Mr. Thomas, who had the difficulty with Mr. Comely Sabbath morning, left to-day for the country with his junk outfit, and Mr. C. will probably not be prosecuted for allowing gambling in his house. Mr. Thomas is a pretty quiet sort of a man when sober, and he tells us he only gets in his recent condition once a year, which is enough for anybody.

Five harvest hands wanted by Char. Metzger. 120 teachers pass through Albany this morning.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Baker county owes about \$70,000. Mason fruit jars at Kenton's. New shoes at Read's. Six shaves or a dollar at L. Viereck's. New ribbon all shades and styles at Read's. Fresh grapes received at Kenton's to-day. Choice Muscat grapes and fine peaches at Kenton's.

J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Albany, Or.

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

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.

Mrs. Al Church and children, of Portland, are in the city, the guests of her father, Chief Engineer Webber.

Dr. Rorsiter, V. S., who left this city for McMinnville, several weeks ago, has returned, and will locate here if he can secure a house in which to reside.

Sid Dorris is back from the mountains, with the record of an enormous catch of trout. As he is a printer himself we will not pretend to give it at all.

The signal service being on a vacation tour the DEMOCRAT will be unable to give the weather report evenings until Sept 1, but then we don't need them just now.

In a few weeks the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will present at the Opera House another drama. Their success heretofore will speak for the merit of this entertainment.

For years Albany has only had one restaurant, that at the Mady stand. Now it is to have three, Mr. Huffman's, Mr. Parker's in the Strahan Block, and Mr. Dierk's at the Saltmarsh corner.

The Salem School has begun its annual tirade against Col Lee of the Indian school; but then it always raves against everything it cannot run with its little pencil. Nevertheless, the school is under splendid management and is showing a good record.

H. Brunk, living near Eola, was married on last Sunday to Miss Rosella Morrow, of Polk county, Rev E. R. Murgatroyd officiating at the home of the bride. May joy attend them is the wish of the West Side.—West Side.

J. W. Scanland is about to open a distillery in Lebanon.

Lebanon business men are making arrangements for the construction of the ditch to that city, and it will probably be built.

The offer referred to in another column, as being made to Cherry & Parkes, is in the form of real estate for the site for their foundry. A gentleman well acquainted with the property says in a few years it will be worth several times its present value.

An old lady on the train between Portland and Beaverton the other day, apparently experiencing her first ride on the cars, was very much disturbed when the train reached the high trestle on Fourth Street. The elevation of the road at this point is very great, and the cars seem as if suspended in the mid-air. As the train passed over the trestle the old lady convulsively grasped the seat and held her breath until the opposite side of the chasm was reached, when she gave a deep sigh of relief and exclaimed, "Thank God! she's lit!"—Ex.

A surveyor who was caught in a thunder storm while engaged in the woods at Orlando, Fla., left his compass on the jackstaff while he took shelter under a tree. During the storm a tree very near the compass was struck by lightning, and the effect upon the instrument was to reverse it so as to make the north point of the needle change position and point south. The surveyor, unaware of the change, on starting for home with his compass for a guide, wandered eight or ten miles in the wrong direction before he discovered the fact.

THE PARKER CANNERY.—Hon. Allen Parker, of Yaquina Bay, came over on the O. P. to-day. He informed a DEMOCRAT man that he expects to send his boats out next Monday for Salmon, and will have fifteen or sixteen running during the season. He has just received four or five large nets specially for Chinook salmon. Mr. Parker anticipates a run of three to four thousand cases, but will be in condition to meet a large run should one occur. We predict that his cannery will prove a paying investment in time.

DAMAGE.—Mr. Guiss, who lately bought the drug store of M. A. Miller, writes from his former home in Kansas to his son here that on last Wednesday the hot dry winds made their appearance there and very materially damaged the corn crops. Mr. Guiss is now on his way to this city with his family.

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 large 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 307

COME AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES,

L. E. BLAIN.