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LOCAL RECORD.

TURNED OVER.—On Monday John A. Crawford was bringing a load of hay into town, when his team became frightened and started to run away, and in turning the corner near W. F. Peab's the wagon with its load of hay turned over. As the load was turning Mr. Crawford gave his lines a turn around the pole used in holding the hay steady. When the load fell it stopped the horses. The scare was occasioned by one of the horses getting its foot outside the tug. In attempting to adjust the harness Mr. Crawford received a heavy, ugly bruise on the left eye, cheek and temple. He looks like a regular J. L. S.

A BIG HARVEST.—An abundant harvest is now being reaped. Work is about to be resumed on the O.P.R.R., much improvement is going on in the city, all of which is sure to make business lively in Albany this fall. F. L. Kenton has taken all these facts into consideration and will be fully prepared for a good share of the fall trade. He keeps a good stock of groceries, etc., and by selling only for cash is enabled to sell at the lowest prices.

HUNTING.—Mr. W. W. Crawford who was in the city looking after a stray animal says the hunt took him around the county considerably, and he was able to see what farmers are doing. The yield is proving generally good. Mr. Crawford's fall wheat which was nearly frozen out, and was given up at one time, yielded 26 bushels to the acre; Mr. Ab Humphrey's panned out 28 bushels to the acre, and Geo. Cochrane's 32½ bushels.

THE SKIFF MYSTERY.—A gentleman from Union county tells us that while he believes that Willis Skiff was murdered or is dead, he does not believe the remains recently found on the Lower Powder river were those of Skiff. The report that a dentist recognized them by a tooth he filled for Skiff some years ago is groundless. So the mystery is growing thicker.—*Vidette*.

SHALL WE GET IT.—Albany has been wanting a woolen mill for a long time and wants one now. The question is whether we want one badly enough to expend \$15,000 for it. Should we get one here with Mr. Kay at its head we know it would be a success. Mr. Kay knows the field thoroughly, so that the mill would start in from the first with a reputation. This is a case that demands prompt and liberal action.

BOUND FOR HOME.—Davidson Bros., the tight rope performers passed through the city to-day on their way to San Francisco, after quite a successful tour through the Northwest. The oldest one is anxious to run across Frazier, the Salemite with whom he had a fight, and says there will be a scrapping match. All the same, he said they took in \$75 in Salem, which was pretty good.

MARRIED.—At Scio, on Sunday Aug. 5, 1888, Mr. D. M. Wheeler, son of L. M. Wheeler and Miss Lucy Miller, daughter of J. B. Miller, both of Lebanon precinct. We understand the parents of the bride and groom were not invited to the wedding until after its occurrence.

A COMMON ACCIDENT.—This morning while working on the Foshay & Mason block R. B. Vunk fell with a scaffolding, resulting in his having one of his arms peeled and an ear elitted. After a dose of bandages, court plaster and liniment he went to work again, though he swung his left hand around in a very gentle manner.

ACTIVE OPERATIONS.—500 Chinamen and a large number of white men have already been engaged to work on the Oregon Pacific, and it is thought by Brink & West that they will be able to begin active operations the first of next week.

CLEVELAND BEANS.—Mr. D. D. Prettyman, who was in the city yesterday, also had a sample of some Cleveland beans raised on the farm of P. H. Bowman, across the river. The pods were ten inches long and are well filled.

A LAW SUIT.—Wm. Kriesel, of Harrisburg, has begun suit against Sheriff Smallman to recover possession of some tinners tools attached in a suit against Mrs. Kriesel. The case was set for 1 o'clock this afternoon, and is now being tried before a jury of Albany men and Justice Humphrey.

LOST.—A full blooded, Jersey bull, from farm near Lowson. Left Sunday, was seen in Tangent Monday. Parties finding same will please notify or return to W. W. Crawford, Lowson, who will suitably reward finder for trouble.

A GOOD YIELD.—F. M. Miller, near Miller's Station, threshed 1246 bushels of wheat from 40 acres, being over 31 bushels to the acre.

A DELIGHTFUL OCCASION.
When the overland train arrived this morning at 9 o'clock with its load of New England teachers, it was met by a large concourse of citizens and a spread of fruit, flowers, etc., that conferred great credit on our people. Under the supervision of our Board of Trade, assisted by Prof. Reid, Supt. McElroy and others, a table had been spread with apples, plums, pears, blackberries, etc., in profusion, brought from our own gardens, plump from contact with our unsurpassed climate and a soil full of fertility. The one hundred teachers were delighted with the sight and were soon loaded down with the precious packages. Besides large baskets of fruit, small packages of plums, pears, apples, etc., and of wheat had been prepared and were given to the wondering school ma'ams. Our citizens and teachers were soon intermixed and it seemed as if old friends had met; but it was only for fifteen minutes. The bright, happy, joyous picture vanished, the conductor said "all aboard" several times and the train started. One plump little woman, loaded down with parcels had not gotten on, and as a result, the train had to stop, much to the enjoyment of the crowd and yet solitude for the school ma'am. We'll wager they took away with them some kind remembrances of Albany that they will tell their friends about away back in New Hampshire and Massachusetts; but then few come from there here anyway. The teachers were under the supervision of two fine looking men, Rev. W. N. Ackley and A. C. Stockin, and were an intelligent, happy appearing crowd. On many of them, though, age had shown her work and the old maids prevailed. The party went direct to Portland; thence they will go to the Sound, and to their homes in the East, after stopping at the Yellowstone Park. Such occasions as this are delightful affairs, and though we never meet the people again, the experience makes us realize more what a big world this is, and how full it is of little streams that keep washing us against each other. We are glad the national convention was held on the coast, and petition for as many more of all kinds as possible. In all cases Oregon is bound hereafter to obtain recognition.

BREATHING.—Dr. John L. Davis, of California, in an article published in Hall's Journal of Health, suggests the following exercises as of great value in developing the lungs: Standing as erect as possible, with shoulders thrown back and chest forward, the arms hanging close to the body, the head up, with lips firmly closed, inhalation is to be taken as slowly as may be; at the same time the extended arms are to be gradually raised, the back of the hands upward, until they closely approach each other above the head. The movements should be so regulated that the arms will be extended directly over the head at the moment the lungs are completely filled. This position should be maintained from five to thirty seconds before the reverse process is begun. As the arms are gradually lowered, the breath is exhaled slowly, so that the lungs shall be as nearly freed from breath as possible at the time the arms again reach the first position at the side. These deep respirations should be repeated five or six times, and the exercise gone through with several times a day.

NEW TIME TABLE.—The new time table on the Southern Pacific, goes into effect at the end of this week. The time of departure of the train from San Francisco is changed from 6:30 in the evening to 7 o'clock, but the hours of arrival at Portland and San Francisco remain unchanged. The only alteration of any importance is in the hour of arrival at Redding, which will be later than heretofore in order to enable passengers to see the scenery of the Sacramento canyon. Redding has been made a place for breakfasting. The time lost under this arrangement is made up between Ashland and Portland. So that it will be about the same at Albany. Two daily trains will not be put on for sometime, until the traffic justifies it.

ANOTHER REAL ESTATE OFFICE.—Mr. B. S. Cook, of the Oregon Land Co., is in the city. He has rented the Tate Block for an office, and placed in charge of it Messrs. Hodson & Dickinson, two live young men. They will do a general real estate business, and advertising extensively in the East as well as here, will reach the most business. The DEMOCRAT likes to see rustlers locate in Albany, particularly those who believe in the free use of printers ink, as this firm does.

THAT DOG.—Those persons who called at my place last Friday and took away my black pup would do well to return him at once, for the parties are known. Some of the family were at home, though the house was closed.

Hotel Arrivals.
Russ House.—C W Schick, Brownsville; F F Hopkins, G E Bates, G O Woy, J R Hunter, Dr E A Guptill, Wm Sellick, S F; C W Smith, Cincinnati; Mrs Rainwater; J C Murray, St Paul; Chris Foss, A H Black, Portland; A Brink, F P West, Scio; B S Cook, C W White, Salem; G A Waggoner, Corvallis; B H Allen, Halsey; J W Skline, J B Hefebower, D Hartley, Joel Hartley, Kan; W H Davidson, Lew A Davidson, Repley, Ohio; Lewis Russell; C L Winter, Eugene.
REVERE HOUSE.—Benj Latz, Thos A Brown, C McCondray, J Sternberger, E Lewenberg, S F; Wm Riesel, Harrisburg; C Schmidt; Harry Clark, New York; J D Meek, Pt Land; W A Woodworth, Chicago.

We can sell you a ticket to any point in no East over the famous Canadian Pacific railway from five to ten dollars cheaper than any other road. Call and see us.
BURKHART & MILLER, AGTS.,
Albany, Oregon.

HOME AND ABROAD.
Mason fruit jars at Kenton's.
New shoes at Read's.
Six shaves or a dollar at L. Viereck's Salem has three letter carriers now.
Mr. John Carl, of Scio, is in the city.
New ribbon all shades and styles at Read's.
Dr. Woodward went to Harrisburg yesterday.
Seth Thomas watches at F. M. French's warranted.
J. P. Walker, 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.
Rev. Mayo, has located in this city, as an assistant to Rev. Fisher.
Take the DAILY DEMOCRAT yourself and stop borrowing it from your neighbor.
Mr. Abe Mansfield, the well known drummer, is lying dangerously ill at Salem.
For a set of good heavy plated knives, forks or spoons go to F. M. French, "The Corner Jewelry Store."
Eph Cameron and W K Shangle are to run a foot race in Portland, on the 19th inst, for \$250 a side.
J. H. and F. A. Burkhardt have succeeded in getting a sufficient quantity of powder, and will leave to-night for the mountains.
An engineering party left this morning for the front on the Oregon Pacific, to finish the survey for the season's work.
Mr. Sig Cohen, formerly of this city, and Miss Emma Friendly, formerly of Corvallis, both of Portland, were married yesterday.
Dr. Jessup has gone to Newport from whence he will return with his family and household effects, having concluded to settle permanently in Grants Pass.
Mrs. E. F. Sox, Carley and Emma Sox, Percy Young, Mrs. J. L. Cowan, Miss Prater and William Cowan, left this noon for Yaquina Bay, to be gone several weeks.
Hon. Jeff Meyers, Scio's ruling speculator, has been in the city to-day, on his way home from Seattle, where he has invested considerable money.
B. S. Cook, of the Oregon Land Co., went to Albany last night. He informs us that the company has decided to open a branch office in that city.—*Statesman*.
Rev. J. W. Webb has accepted a position as city editor on the Salem Capital Journal. If Rev. Webb talks anything it will be prohibition. No doubt, too, he will be a rustler for news.
The Narrow Gauge is to be placed in first-class condition this summer. A contract for furnishing about 125,000 ties has already been let to J. M. Learys and Moses Lang tree.
H W Settemire, living near Tangent, threshed 62 acres of wheat that averaged 30 bushels per acre, notwithstanding a loss of 200 bushels caused by the grain falling during the late rain.
Sells Brothers' advertising car is a fine one. The advance agent, Mr. Barrett, was the proprietor of the circus here in September, and is an agreeable gentleman to do business with.
A large number of Salem men are taking their summer vacation up the Santiam. Yesterday J C McPherson and A S Hunley left for the foot of Mt Jefferson, where there is an old mine said to be of great value.
Jos. Webber, Jr., is in the city. Since here last he has been in Nevada, Utah, California, Idaho and Washington Territory, rustling for his insurance companies. Joe is one of the most reliable insurance men on the coast.
"Don't you find the life of a tramp very disagreeable?" asked the farmer's wife. "Oh, no," rejoined the wanderer; "it ain't half so disagreeable as the people I meet. I don't mind the life so much as I do the dogs and the things I got to eat."
Dr. Schackelford and wife had a fight on S street to-day in which Mrs S proved to be the better half. If the doctor was back in the penitentiary and his wife in some place the city would be the better for it.—*Statesman*.
It is reported that only one Chinaman has thus far ventured into the Cracker creek mining district, and he only remained about thirty minutes, because he was intimated that it was no place for that class of people, and he waited not on the order of his going, but just got up and got.—*E. O.*
Mr. Ralston Cox and wife, of Corvallis, were in the city to-day on their way to Soda-ville to spend a week or two. Mr. Cox does twice the newspaper advertising of any merchant in the valley, and he informs us that it pays him else he wouldn't do it. He uses good judgment and keeps the eyes of the public open.
It will not pay our citizens to hold their property at a price that will keep out purchasers. Some one who has been at Seattle considerably says property can be purchased around that city as cheaply as near Albany; yet, we suspect there is some difference yet. For factories, or business places, that will benefit the city, our citizens should see that a small price be charged. Albany needs more young men with push and we must try to get them.
From an analysis of over 6,000 cases of scarlet fever, it appears that liability to the disease is very slight during early infancy, reaches a maximum in the fourth or fifth year, and diminishes every year afterward. The severity is greatest in the first two years, lessening year by year throughout the childhood and adolescence. Females are more liable to attack after infancy than males, but attacks among males are more fatal.
Benton county Chinese pheasants are getting decidedly fresh, judging from the following from the Times: "Last Friday a covey of young Chinese pheasants lit on Main street. One of the young birds flew into Hanson's clothing store and another into Herschner's grocery store. They were both captured and kept for two or three days and then given their freedom."
Talking about tame pheasants we noticed Mr. Race, of the St. Charles Hotel, with a live one in his arms this afternoon. Gradually they are taking the fort.

Brownsville.
Mrs. R. B. Cathey, of Oakland, Or., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McFeron.
J. F. Venner, having secured a wagon load of early apples, started for Prineville, last Wednesday.
A bouncing boy made his appearance at the home of James Wilson, Friday morning. This is the first one and Jim looks happy.
Thos. Cooper who lived on the road between here and Halsey, died last Friday and a large concourse of people followed him to the cemetery Saturday. At a post mortem examination it was ascertained that his death was caused by stricture of the bowels.
Mr. Mitchell, an old man living at or near Corvallis was in our town last Monday evening. He had come from Portland having gone from Corvallis to the metropolis and had done all of his traveling in his little wagon and team. He is in his 80th year and is quite spry.
The testimony in the land contest case of McGee and Warren was heard by O. P. Coshaw, Jr., Notary Public, Wednesday, Aug. 1st. Both parties seemed determined to hold the land in dispute and there may be considerable lawing over it yet.
Messrs. R. N. G. Bradley and B. Davis, of Wood River, are here and will go to the Blue River mines to prospect this week. Mr. Bradley's family has been visiting Mrs. Bradley's brother and sister here, Mr. Roby and Mrs. James Shea, for sometime. Mr. Bradley is hunting a location and expects to make his home in the Valley.
In view of the fact that the Oregonian has been insisting that the tariff question is mainly a question of wages, it was rather amusing to read its article explaining why cotton should be on the free list, and wool still protected. Its reason was that the South had such cheap labor. "Cheaper in fact than slave labor." But how does it happen that the South now has such cheap labor? The tariff that makes wages high reaches all around our country. Then again. How is it that the North is able to withstand the competition of the cheap labor of the South? Time to think some more.

Now that the salmon season is ended we shall expect to have salmon in the market right along.

Sells Brothers' Hippodrome, Menagerie and Circus Announced as Coming.
After a weary interval we are to have with us once more a tented exhibition in every way worthy of patronage, and one which possesses the rare merit of giving more that value received in return for money invested in admissions. We allude to the standard and ever welcome exhibit of the Sells Brothers. Their show, always redundant in pleasing features, comes this year with the portentous and attractive addition of a Roman hippodrome, reproducing the exciting turf and gladiatorial sports of the golden days of Rome, including chariot races, liberty races, Roman standing races, flat races, steeple chase and jockey races. Another remarkable addition to the already multifarious attractions are the remarkable and original feature exhibitions of Capt. A. H. Bogardus and his four wonderful sons, champion wing, fancy and rifle shots. Concerning little Harry, the youngest of Captain Bogardus' sons, the Providence, R. I. Journal, of a recent date, speaks as follows:
"HARRY BOGARDUS, "THE WONDERFUL BOY SHOT NOW IN THIS CITY."
"The above electotype is an excellent representation of young Harry Bogardus, the 12 year-old son of Captain Bogardus, the phenomenal marksman, who is now giving exhibitions of his remarkable skill with the rifle and shotgun at Keith's New Gaiety Museum. Young Harry is a wonderful shot for so young a lad. He was born at Elkhart, Ill., and is a bright eyed, pleasant featured little fellow, quick in perception, bright and active of manner, and a talkative companion, who is observant and critical of passing events. He began shooting at the age of six years, and displayed wonderful accuracy of aim even at that age. The skill which he displays is intuitive, and he bids fair to soon rival the 'old man' with the rifle. He shoots from all conceivable positions, and is a 'dead shot from the word go.'"
Albany, Monday, Aug. 27.
A full line of Dr. Prices Cream Baking and delicious flavoring extracts at
WALLACE & THOMPSON'S.

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 30st
• COME AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES,
L. E. BLAIN.