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LOCAL RECORD.

AT THE DEPOT.—At the depot this noon a DEMOCRAT man saw a couple handsome Egyptian pheasants being shipped by J F Dunaway to Tacoma.

Also five rolls of leather on its way from the Eugene Tanning Co. to San Francisco. Also a large lot of tin on its way, in charge of Mr George Saltmarsh to the farm of John R Smith, this side of Lebanon, on the railroad, where it will be placed on Mr Smith's new and handsome mansard roofed residence.

POLICE COURT.—Saturday Jos Dempsey was arrested for being disorderly at Mrs Bush's house and was fined \$5 and costs, paid in the Galloboose.

Sunday a fight on First Street, between Lyon and Baker, in which John Dalton and Jos Boles, two harvest hands, were participants, resulted in each being fined \$5 and costs.

There were six arrests last week, most being for vagrancy.

HE WAS INNOCENT.—Recently a tramp printer in Albany was accused of stealing a couple of watches, and a warrant was issued for his arrest; but being a good time counter, he escaped ahead of the officers and hid in a Salem print shop. It is now learned that he was entirely innocent, to the credit of the profession. His greatest fault was the same old story, "he would get drunk."

IT WAS A CRIME.—Governor Lowery, of Mississippi, has preached a sermon against prize fighting of more weight than all others combined. He has given the death blow to this brutal business in the United States. Bull fights were excluded long ago, and now prize fighting was followed, Saturday John L Sullivan, champion of the world, on whose animal brawn the fistie crown rested, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary at hard labor.

SEWERS.—Lincoln, Neb., in advertising itself, makes very conspicuous the fact that it has thirty miles of sewer. This contains some food for Albany to digest. A city was never known to have too many sewers, and can have nothing that will advertise it more.

FORGER ARRESTED.—A McMinnville despatch to the Oregonian says: "The forger, Ripple, is in jail here. He is wanted at Albany for a like offense." This is evidently the man who forged A H Marshall's name to a check and sold it to Otto Salinger several weeks ago.

SYLOGISTIC REASONING.—An Albany man reasons sylogistically as follows: Albany is full of boys doing nothing, it is also full of Canada thistles. Put the two together and the city will be rid of two great nuisances, idle boys and useless thistles.

WAREHOUSE BURNED.—Two Warehouses containing wheat were burned on the Narrow Gauge near Silverton Saturday, one belonging to Jas Downs, and the other to C N Scott, Receiver of the road.

TO THE STATE FAIR.—Tickets will be sold to the State fair at one half regular rates. This is the most liberal rate offered, and it will be an extra inducement for people to attend, particularly from a distance.

GOOD PRICE.—Ubbas Peters, one of our leading farmers, living near this city, sold today to Portland parties 120 tons of hay. For timothy he received \$12 per ton and cheat hay \$9 per ton. The hay was baled of course.

GOT IT AGAIN.—What? Why the finest lot of fresh smoked beef in the market. Chipped to order. Also a fine supply of our famous gold medal cream cheese. WILLAMETTE PACKING CO.

MONEY TO LOAN.—At a low rate of interest, on good farm property in Linn county, or on best improved city property in Albany. Apply to Blackburn & Wright, Albany, O.

BIGGEST YET.—10,000 rolls of wall paper, latest varieties, finest decorations just received at Fernhill & Irving's.

A SHARP ITEM.—The finest line of cutlery and shears in the city at Stewart & Sox's. Their goods are the very best and will stand the test.

TO NEW COMERS.—We would say that we have no baits to give you, but we do guarantee good values for your money and we kindly solicit your patronage. BROWNELL & STANARD.

FOR SALE.—A young driving mare, well broken and gentle. Inquire of F. M. French.

Go to Hiltner & Paisley for your job printing. They do any and all kinds of work in the printing and job printing line. Quick work and low prices.

A PECULIAR THRESHING ACCIDENT.—What might have been a serious accident happened to the threshing crew of Kirk & Co., at Bill Smith's place, last Saturday. A pin fastening a knuckle of the tumbling rod came out while threshing. The horses became frightened and started to run, some of the teams became tangled up and fell down, others tumbled over each other, while others broke loose and started off attached to a sweep. Jno Moore was driving, and after losing all control over the horses jumped for dear life. There were no holdbacks on the horses, and when the pin flew out the sweep struck against the horses which became frightened with the above results.—Brownsville Times.

LONG AND SHORT HAUL.—An English mechanic, who is a recent arrival in this city, says the Oregonian, has come to an understanding regarding the meaning of a long and short haul clause, as applied to freight and transportation. He had his first chest weighing 1 perhaps 200 pounds, shipped from Liverpool, England, to Portland. The freight charges, he says, were \$1.50. This is the long haul. Here in Portland he hired an expressman to take his chest across the river to East Portland. The expressman charged him \$1.25, and he has come to the conclusion that this is the short haul. In commenting upon the justice of these charges he has nothing but "dammit" to say, when he refers to the short haul clause.

FINE STONE CELLAR.—Frank Wood has built him a stone cellar back of and adjoining his residence that will prove to his wife a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The stone comes from his quarry across the river and this structure adds another proof of the fine working quality of the stone from that quarry.

A DOUBLE PURPOSE.—Commander McElroy and several other Oregonians, members of the G A R., left Portland today for Milwaukee, ostensibly as delegates to the National G A R., but—well, really they are all going to do some lively rustling for Oregon.

A BUSINESS COLLEGE.—The DEMOCRAT has received a prospectus of the Empire Business College, of Walla Walla. J F Stubblefield is instructor in the business department and penmanship, and Mrs Stubblefield in shorthand and type writing, both formerly of Lebanon, in this county.

THE EXACT DAY.—We neglected to mention the fact at the time that last Friday was the exact day on which the world was to come to an end. We are all here yet, though.

ARM BROKEN.—Last Saturday Paul Bell, a farmer residing near Harrisburg, fell from a ladder set against a wood shed, breaking the two bones in his left arm at the wrist.

CHEAP COLLARS.—Best Boston team collars only \$2.50 each at E L Power's next door to DEMOCRAT office. Call at once, as Mr Power is getting ready to close his store, having located in Tacoma.

ABBEY'S ADDITION.—54 lots in this addition to Albany, near Hackleman's 3rd addition, for sale, at \$50 to \$125 a lot, at Curran & Monteith's.

WHY?—Why do you not go to Waterloo? As a summer resort it is unexcelled. Good level ground, good shade, excellent soda water, good hotel accommodations. Board and lodging from \$5.00 to \$7 per week to suit customers. Six miles above Lebanon on the Santiam river. I will be at Lebanon every Saturday at arrival of train to convey parties to Waterloo. Good feed stable in connection with hotel. J. G. GROSS, Proprietor Waterloo Hotel.

GET FIRST CHOICE.—Just received at L E Blain's tailoring department a large and elegant line of piece goods for suits and pants, never before equalled in Albany. They embrace the very latest patterns, are in style and will make up, under the skillful workmanship of Mr. Schiffer into the finest suits to be obtained in the Valley. Call early and get choice of patterns.

VERY NICE.—Don't cook this hot weather. Drop in and get some of our lunch delicacies. We have just received a fresh supply of cream cheese, Limburger cheese, smoked beef chopped to order, etc. WILLAMETTE PACKING CO.

OFF FOR THE MOUNTAINS.—A barrel of lard beef, some fine cheese and a large invoice of choice lunch goods just received at Brownell & Stanard's. Get some.

BABIES.—The finest line of baby carriages in the Valley just received at Stewart & Sox's. Prices are remarkably cheap considering the superior quality of the carriages.

STRUCK OIL.—At \$1.25 per 5 gallon can best Standard oil, at the Willamette Packing Co.'s store.

This Trade Mark on a stove means it is the best that experience and skill can contrive. Sold only by G. W. Smith.

To lessen our stock of canned goods we will sell in that line at remarkably low price. BROWNELL & STANARD.

Patents Granted. To citizens of Oregon during the past week and reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent lawyers, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Clark Hay, Portland, supply and waste cork; H H Hicks, Ashland, oar; F W Loughery, Monmouth, gate.

For the Democracy. A TRANSTATION. "Sam Meen Phun."

The ancient Chaldees made much more progress in science and discovery than is generally thought. Stray tribes of the great nomadic people of Asia had reached America. The spherical rotundity of the earth was believed; and it was known that America was right under the feet of the Magi in their own country. As usual with the learned of that age, all the explorations and facts of science were conserved to the priesthood with monastic severity; and if ever it was given out to the common people, it was under the species of a rhetorical figure or a religious tradition.

One day these Chaldees, or Caldees, as they were called in Scotland, were in solemn convocation, deliberating upon the general state of things among the people. It was generally agreed that some fearful possibility of future punishment must be conjured up; or the people would go actually to temporal perdition. A grave old Magus spoke. "There is a country right beneath our feet. Between us and it is the horrible Styx, the surging river of fire whose overflow is the lava of volcanoes. To go direct to that country 'is to go through eight thousand stadia of cooking rock. Of course we know that the road to it is worse than the destination; but we may omit to specify upon so dreadful a subject. In that country the wheat burns up. The corn blades roll into cigars. The dust of the ground is part of the climate. It is an atmosphere of itself. The people have a small outlying pre-emption on each cheek. The dust is an alkali. It eats off their hair. It parches their skin. It gives them the sun grin; until their noses all turn up so far that the nose and chin, in old age, meet—around the other way. Trees cast their leaves before harvest. Fowls die of thirax. Cattle go about with their joints crying like an old Missouri spindled wagon, in '52, on the last two months' drive to Oregon. Dogs walk on their tongues. Men get trusted, expecting a harvest. Drought, fire, smut and priority claims consume it; and the laborer has to do without tobacco and remain out of the circus. Great fires, outdosing Pestigo, or Chicago, or London, or Rome, lick up their cities. Engines fire their grain fields. They hear the wolf at night; and they say, 'It is a token.' But the next day rises; and the brass sky, the infernal north wind continues the fell work of ruin. The wells give out; and the sorrowful inhabitants ask the saloon-keepers for empty barrels that they may haul water from the waning rivers. They haul it eight miles through the blistering sunshine and the oven blast. Then they drink it, thick with microbes of death; for did it not wash two thousand miles of sheep and cattle range?"

"Enough! Enough!" cry all the Magi. They agreed to menace the people with a bondage eternal in this awful place; unless they behaved themselves and paid their quartermaster. They gave it some name that, to them, was full of ominous meaning. Of course the priests meant that emigration to that country would be the fate of the wicked. Things worked well. The names that they gave to the place prepared for the devil and his angels were short in keeping with the simple character of language at that time; and it served to make curses emphatic until this day. Some polite scholar suggested Shoal and Hades; and these words had a little humorous run; but the old explosive that opens with an aspirate that sizes like a bullet, rings through the short sound of E, with the teeth showing, and ends with the reverberation of double L, remains the favorite, when the heart has his moods. In course of time, the last of the Magi was on his death bed. He was heard to murmur, "The end justified the means, and yet, and yet—" One of his faithful attendants drew near to comfort him. He signalled silence. "The old man's lips moved, and he said, 'Not Oregon.' No one knew what he meant. The common people were not skilled in spherical geometry, and the fact that the perfect opposition in the nadir would miss Oregon by the width of the Columbia river was lost to them. The old man's conscience goaded him to one mortal effort, and he shouted, "Hell is Wah-s-ng-t'n-t try." His voice rang out with awful power at first, only to dwindle and ripple into sibilants and gutturals, and brogues to the end. The obsequious attendant made reply to the only part of it that he understood. He said, "Be it far from your grace ever to go there. Turn your thoughts to Heaven." The old man lay thinking. He thought, "and must they learn his true character only by going there?" COLON.

Teachers Examination. Notice is hereby given that the regular public quarterly examination of teachers for Linn county, will take place at the Court House, in Albany, commencing at noon, Wednesday, August 28th, 1889. All teachers desiring examination will please be present at the beginning. L M Curl, Co School Sup't.

I have just received my fall stock of lace curtains bought direct from importers, the largest stock ever brought to this market, and best value for the money. SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

DIED. SEARS.—On Monday, Aug. 19th, 1889, of cholera infantum, the infant son of C. W. Sears, aged 8 months. The body will be taken to Salem for burial on to-morrow noon's train.

HOME AND ABROAD

Mr Frank Wheeler, of Camp Polk, is in the city. About fifteen horses are in training at the State fair grounds. Peaches from 60 to 90 cents per box at LaForest & Thompson's. Mr Lovner Kallston, who has been at the Bay inquest considerably in town all the way from Yaguna to Newport. Senders will buy horses, hay, timothy haled, and oats, in any quantities, paying highest cash prices.

The bank of Oregon will begin business on Sept 1st at Mr H F Merrill's present place of business, until the new location is fitted up.

Mr Percy Young, Rev Rogers, Miss Lillie Robertson and the Misses Barrett, among others, returned from the Bay to-day. More are reported leaving than going now. The article headed "A Transtation," a take-off on Washington Territory, with its droughts and fires and dust, is well written and is worth reading.

Mr Chas Monteith, of Monteith & Saitenbach, of Spokane Falls, is in the city. The firm is now doing business in tents. Mr Saitenbach went to San Francisco Friday to buy new goods.

The author of "Home, Sweet Home" died without a home, and now the author of the Homestead Law, Geo W Allen, of Ohio, has no homestead of his own, and is about to die in abject poverty.

Edwin Abbey, a brother of M H Abbey, arrived from St Louis last week and will probably remain in Ashland.—Record. Uncle Sam's father of Mr Abbey, of the O P office at this city.

Wheat, 65 cents, 15 cent shaving at Viereck's. 8 tickets for \$1 at Viereck's. Refrigerators at Stewart & Sox's. Boots and shoes at cost at Read's. Ice cream freezers at Stewart & Sox's. Newjynoice of fine gold rings at French's. The best line of kid gloves at W. F. Read's.

New cream cheese just received at Conrad Meyers. For sale, cheap, second hand organ, Mrs. Hyman's. 3 chairs running steady at Viereck's shaving parlors. Best roast coffee in the city at Conrad Meyers.

Just received new table linen at W. F. Read's. J W Starr, physician and surgeon, Albany, Oregon. Good cooking stove only \$10 at Hopk' & Saltmarsh's.

The best watch in the world for the money at F M French's. Another car of big watermelons at LaForest & Thompson's.

Side saddles and ladies riding curcingles at Thompson & Oyerman, agents for the great Dynamite buggy whip.

For a number one quality of knives forks and spoons call at F M French's. Tabba's pure manilla binding twine in large quantities at Stewart & Sox's.

The choicest line of table luxuries can be found at Brownell & Stanard's. J W Bentley, best boot and shoe maker, in city, opposite Fortmiller & Irving's.

A large and fine line of window shades just received at Fortmiller & Irving's. We have the best \$1.50 kid glove ever brought to Albany at W F Read's.

Now is the time to save money by buying boots and shoes at cost of W. F. Read. Some fine California chest, a barrel of golden drip syrup and some fine comb honey just received at Brownell & Stanard's.

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Hotel Arrivals. ST CHARLES.—M B McMahon, N Y; H D Carline, Portland; J F Schofield, O P R; C VanCleave, Sio; J F Powell, F M French, City; J S Antonelle, S F; W A French, Philomath; E S Miller, Chemawa; C Marx and son, Eugene; Mr McCarty, Mr Johnson and dau, Roseburg; J McKinnon, Yaquina.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.—T Froman; J Fagan; H Schroer; J Thompson; J A Alexander; G Gebell; J S Myer; H Cox; C Dally; J H Garnell; T Daly; M Dunahoe; D McGrah; T Neelin; J Jackson; J H Aley; J Fletcher; A M Castel; G A Swerincore; T Taylor; E McDunley; G W Bradley; J T Leach; A A Elliott; C M Harrison.

RUSS HOUSE.—V Vogel, Eugene; M S Randolph; A Conner, Mill City; F F Haskell, N Y; W Murray, O Isacon, Portland; M Wise; E Kennaugh, Cal; H E Burmester; R N Bennett, Tallman; A A Griggs; I Griggs; J Day; H Preston; A M Castelle, E H Burton, S F; J Dalton; J E Moore, Roseburg; G O Smith; J Smith; G Kutk, Tangent; J Joseph; W A Gellatley, Philomath; S Smith, Iowa; N Mackley; J Rumping; J McFarlan; G W Hubbard; J Coenour; J W Baber; B L Steeves, Salem; D E Jenon, Portland.

REVERE HOUSE.—J D Abbott, A D McKnight, J Smith, J McNulty, H Preston, W O Briggs, City; J G McCallum, E H Shepherd, H Young, J H Burk and wife, Mrs B B Acker, H D Pape, F Joest, J L Dixon, Portland; D Devlin, Downing, Mo; W W V Haine, Eugene; J Tetroe and sis, Airlie; H Stone, N Kakima; A B Hudelson, O V Adams, D B Allen, W P Young, W L Jones, G Miller, Jefferson; C E Houck, P Scott, Corvallis; E L Kohlberg, F McCracken, Jos Musto, S F; R Plumb, Harrisburg; C Smith, S Newton, Brownsville; R Mount and fam, Iowa; F Brown, Morrison, Ill; H Smith, Denver; T West, Chicago; H Landon, N Y; S Scanlon, Mill City; H S Smith, Lewisville; M R Biggs, Farbur, Mo.

INSURE AT ONCE.—Mr Julius Gradwohl's advice to the people of Albany is to insure at once before it is too late, for the fire fiend is devastating the cities of the N. W. Mr Gradwohl represents seven solid companies, with an aggregate capital of \$76,000,000 and a cash deposit of \$350,000 at Salem. As well as business men, farmers should insure their crops, for they will burn, as a number of cases already testify. Though Mr Gradwohl's companies lost some in Seattle, Vancouver, Ellensburg and Spokane Falls, their capital is so great the loss is not felt, and they will continue to place risks and pay losses with their usual promptness, the same as they did after the great Chicago fire, in which their losses were heavy.

Slaughter in Silk Ribbons. In order to close out my immense stock of silk ribbons in plain and pleated edge I will sell them until my fall stock arrives at 75 cents on the dollar. All marked in plain figures. SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

HOT WEATHER ITEMS.—Keep cool. The finest refrigerators in the market at Stewart & Sox's. Buy one now. All sizes of ice cream freezers at Stewart & Sox's. Purchase one and manufacture this delicious dish at home.

WANTED.—Two pair of young China pheasants. Address with price, A. B. SEAL, box 381, Albany.

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