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LOCAL RECORD.

TWO DISORDERLY MEN.—Last evening ...st previous to the arrival of the South ...ound train a couple men who have been ...orking on the O P for Brink, were creat...ng a decided disturbance when Marshal ...offman, who was present, ordered them ...o behave themselves. Instead of doing ...o they tackled the Marshal; but a blow ...rom his club knocked one of them down, ...nd the other man ran for his life, two or ...hree bullets following him from the Mar...al's revolver. The man arrested, John ...oe by name, was fined $25 for resisting ...e officer, and will lie in durance vile or ...ork on the streets for several days.

THE STUFF.—A Salem paper devotes a ...olumn to a letter received from Philadel...hia advertising counterfeit money. These ...tters are received all over Oregon and ...enerally excite only amusement. A ...ear or two ago an Albany man sent for a ...mple of the stuff and received a couple ...enuine dollar bills, though he has always ...ared at them with suspicion. The Phil...delphia counterfeiter will feel real bad ...hen he learns of the awful exposure by ...paper in Oregon's capital city.

A BRICK SOLD.—Mr W W Parrish has ...ld his brick block at the corner of First ...d Ferry Streets to D B Monteith, Judge ...rahan, Geo F Simpson and J J Dubruille. ...nsideration, $12,000. It consists of two ...ores and is two stories high. The second ...ry, it is reported, is to be fitted up and ...ed by the Oregon Pacific for their offices. ...t how many more places will be used ...their offices we are unable to state at ...s writing. The chances are in favor of ...s block, though.

FROM THE MINES.—Robert Brown and ...essrs Hammerton and Inglehart are in ...e city, direct from the Santiam mines, ...here they have been working for several ...onths; also Mr Giddings from the Gold... City mines. They brought in some ...e ore and report the prospects very ...ght, and increasingly so. They have ...n actively engaged in getting out rock ...the company will ship a large quanti...o a San Francisco smelter.

A FREE TICKET.—Staver & Walker, of ...rtland, with their usual enterprise, are ...ing away thirty-six prizes at the Indus...l fair in Portland, from an elegant ...udebacker road cart to a whip. The dis...bution is made by the presentation of ...ets and the drawing of numbers on a ...tain day. People unable to go to Port...d can secure a ticket by addressing a ...tal to the firm at Portland.

DOING A BIG BUSINESS.—Cherry & ...kes, of Tacoma, formerly of Albany, ...employ fifty-five men, and are running ...and night to keep up with their or.... The Seattle fire created an immense ...ness in their line and this rustling firm ...tting its share of it.

DOING WELL.—Mr Henry Miller, who ...from the residence of Mr H F Merrill ...erday afternoon, was not as badly hurt ...first thought, and, he will probably ...n the streets in a few days. The es... from fatal results was a very fortun...ne. A couple ribs were broken.

STRICT ASSESSOR.—George Flavel of ...ria was assessed at $327,268 this year; ...ear on $134,446; Jos Taylor on $170,- ...last year, $35,210, and many others, ...ing a proportionate increase, the ...e being raised from $2,250,000 to ...0,000. Great excitement prevails ...the matter.

...NITARIUM.—Dr Charles Band of ...Nebraska is in the city. He is ...pleased with the future outlook for ...ty and thinks of establishing a sanit...n here if a suitable location can be ...ed.

...MISTAKE—Made in buying proper... Albany. Lots in all parts of the city, improved and unimproved Also ...roperty. Land near the city wanted.
E G BEARDSLEY,
...Estate Agent, Broadalbin St, Albany.

...NUAL ELECTION.—The Y W C T U ...old their regular meeting to-night at ...Hall. All members are requested to ...ent as it is the time for the annual ...on of officers.

...EY TO LOAN.—At a low rate of in... on good farm property in Linn ..., or on best improved city property ...any. Apply to Blackburn & Wright, ...y, Or

...ATHER INDICATIONS.—For the 24 ...beginning at 12 o'clock, noon, ..., warmer.

CROOK COUNTY.—H C Newman, was riding past J Edmund's place on Willow creek Wednesday afternoon when Edmund, secreted behind a fence, shot at him, the bullet taking effect in the right side of his neck. Edmund fired two more shots, neither of which took effect. Newman also shot twice at Edmund, but did not hit him. The trouble is supposed to have grown out of the alleged criminal assault made by Newman on Mrs Edmund, mention of which was made last week.

Ed Taylor recently sold his ranch at Powell Buttes to T H Lafollett, and with his family left last Monday for Albany, at which place he will make his home. We cheerfully recommend Mr Taylor to the people of Albany as an honorable citizen.

Charley Lafollett started on Thursday for Benton county with about forty head of horses. Most of the horses are trotting stock, and he expects to break and train them before offering them for sale.

L N Liggett and family returned last Monday from Lebanon. We are pleased to learn Mrs Liggett's health is much improved.—*Review.*

TOUGHEST ON RECORD.—This is how the Waitsburg *Times* tells it: "Last Thursday an O R & N train ran over a bull belonging to Jack Wright, near Monteken. The train was stopped and the bull pulled off the track, pronounced dead. The train went on up the hill and in return ran over the same bull again, it having in the meantime got onto the track again, the train was again stopped and Mr Bull was rolled off into a ditch, again pronounced dead. But one of the train men to make su.., shot him a couple of times. The conductor gave his signal, the fireman rang his bell and the train moved on. Since then every freight train that has passed up or down has stopped at that point and a few shots have been fired into the bull, but last night it was still alive and with strong indications of recovering."

MADE HIM DREAM.—A Nebraska Editor says, and it now transpires that they were all editors and more too: "Soon after leaving Albany we were all sound asleep and dreaming of the beautiful Willamette valley with its lively towns, beautiful scenery, fine climate and hospitable people, so did not know when when we left the Willamette river and crossed the ...ntry to the Umpqua river. Wherever we turned we found some one ready to entertain us and it seemed that every town we visited on this route was determined to outdo all others in entertaining us."

SHOULD GO TO CORVALLIS.—First clerk: "What's the matter—got a day off?" Second clerk: "No; I have resigned." "What for?" "Nearly worked to death. The shop was always crammed full of customers, and it just kept me on the move all day. Couldn't stand it." "But what are you going to do now?" "I shall try to get a place in some shop that don't advertise."

THE ALBANY COLLEGE.—The Pendleton *E. O.* in its writeup of the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod in session there says: "Rev. I. N. Condit, president of the collegiate institute at Albany, Oregon, made an interesting report of the work there during the past year. The enrollment was one hundred and twenty-one pupils; five teachers; three graduates; and $3850 was raised and expended in the work. The new year opens very hopefully."

LEBANON LIVELY.—Mr. Walter Peterson, Lebanon's, electric real estate man, was in the city. He reports matters lively there. The city has a street Car., nearly always in sight and electric lights are not needed as Day is always there. Business is good and Lebanon will not take a back seat in the commercial history of Linn County.

THE STAYTON BRIDGE.—Judge Shaw of Marion county, came to Albany to-day and in company with Judge Blackburn went to Stayton to inspect the bridge there again, the contractor and superintendent claiming that concrete was used according to contract. It is thought it will be amicably settled and the bill allowed, otherwise a big suit will follow.

LONG POLES.—Mr. John Leedy has just brought to the city two immense fir poles, each 100 feet long. They were for Cusick & Sternburg, and will take the place of the ferry poles which have been up so many years.

BOUGHT A BLOCK.—This forenoon Mr. Charles Pfeiffer and Mr. H. M. Thornton bought block 3 in Louis Viereck's addition to the city, paying $1200 for the same, and Mr. Pfeiffer alone lot 3 in block 5 of that addition.

B.&L. A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Albany Building and Loan association will be held next Friday evening; remember and pay your dues and save fine.

FRESH BUTTER.—
Grape butter,—Apple Butter,
Tomato butter,—Plum butter,
We have just received fresh from our factory a fine lot of the above fruit Butters. Do not fail to try them.
WILLAMETTE PACKING CO.

NOTICE.—Parties indebted to Mr. E. L. Power. will confer a favor by calling on Mr H F Merrill, with whom his accounts have been left, and settling the same at once.

ALL NIGHT.—Mr Ivancovich keeps an all night house on First St between Ellsworth and Lyon, at which is to be found fresh oysters, porter house steaks, ham and eggs etc.

Lace Curtains Lace Curtains.

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.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

The following deeds have been filed for record in the County Recorder's office since 3 o'clock p. m. Saturday:

Ed Huston to Nancy Cassell, lots 17 and 18, M's Waverly fruit farm.	$ 1400
John Canaday to Frank Frisby, half interest in 200 acres, sec 12, tp 14, S R 4 w	1400
Louis Vierick to Maggie A Will, lot 3, blk 4, Vierick's A	100
Pauline Koldeway to R A Murphy, lot 5, blk 9, H's 2nd A.	1700
Nathan A Russell to H C Miller, 178 acres in tp 13, S R 1 E	1000
R A Irvine to E A Barrett, 153½ acres, tp 11, S R 3	7320
Eliza J Tate et al to Milton Hyde, sundry tracts in Albany	950
John D Parsons to Naomi Young, N E qr blk 53, in Albany	3100
John Q Swink to P M Smith, 60 acres in tp 11, S R 2 w	180
J M Bardue to Jason Wheeler, 33 ft front block 2, in Albany	4500
John A Millard to Sarah C Van-Horn, blk 4, in South Albany	1000
Rebecca A Sherer to Mary A Simpson, 466 acres in tp 11, S R 4 w.	1600
R A Sanders to N J Buford, sundry tracts in Brownsville	280
James Blakely to N J Buford, sundry tracts in Brownsville	1
United States to N A Russell	Patent

TANGENT.

The most of the Tangent people spent Sunday at Peoria at the dedication of the new church at that place, and report as having had a nice time there.

Rev Moody, of Shedds, occupied the pulpit here on Sunday.

Mr Sam Bryan has been moving in with his brother Albert.

Mr Asa Ohling moves with his family on Mr E L Bryan's place this next week, for the purpose of sending their children to school.

Mrs Shearer has bought the McMullen block. Consideration, $1000. She intends to move to Tangent to send her children to school.

Frank L Fisher, of near Stayton, is here visiting, the guest of Mr Bennie Mills.

The Tangent fruit dryer shut down for the season last Friday.

The Band boys have had their photographs taken by Crawford & Paxton.

Miss Allie Parkenson has just returned from Iowa, where she has been visiting relatives for about a year.

Things are on a small boom in Tangent, not an empty house in town. If some one would build five or six new houses here they would soon rent them.

Another addition to Tangent is on the market. There is going to be several new dwellings go up this fall.

Mr Bridgefarmer spent a few days at the Mechanic's fair at Portland last week, and returned Saturday.

Mr J H Scott, of Lebanon, was here visiting his son-in-law, Mr A Barnes, last week.

UNITY TEA.—To those wishing a good uncolored Japan tea we say try our brand of Unity. It is the best tea on the market. Remember with each pound of this tea we give the purchaser a chance to to draw a beautiful pure China tea set. We have just opened the last chest of our first import order and those desiring a chance at the beautiful set must call early. WILLAMETTE PACKING CO.

Slaughter in Silk Ribbons.

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

Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves!!

I have just received a full line of kid gloves branded Our Own. This is a genuine kid glove. I buy direct from importers in New York and consider them the best value of any glove I ever sold for this price. 5 button, 3 rows of stitching, $1.50 per pair.
S. E. YOUNG.

Hotel Arrivals.

ST CHARLES.

C Schmidt, Yaquina	A Smith, St Louis
H Wulf, "	J A Sherlock, S F
Mr Holman, city	J B Maher, Portland
C A Whale, Salem	J F Wilkins, Ohio
L Pentheres, "	F W Swalley, Penna
J R Forest, N Y	F W Pearson, Mar'n

REVERE HOUSE.

L Pursel Portland	A Halvorsen Q'ville
H Flickenstein "	E Reynolds S F
Fred W Hoffman "	Geo W Lamb "
L Praker McM'ville	Chas Anderson R C
J Englehart Q'ville	J F Thompson Corv
L Culberton Gt'ville	John Richard "
Frank Cummins	W Dalton City
Dave Bond Halsey	C A Smith
C B Winn City	M Manly
W C Peterson Lebanon	

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

George Grass	Chas Williams
Thos Tooher	F M Dodge
Frank Hoffman	H P William
Fritz Hatzfeldt	R Farwell Shedd
I Beam City	A A Elliott
John Rodgers	David Asbum
M Bassett	M Summons Shedd
Z N Zopp	Miss M A Brock "
R H Liggett	John Haywood St L
J Franz Toledo	L T Berry
Ben Johnson City	G M Strong
Thomas Reed City	

RUSS HOUSE.

H Giddings G City	M Vagel Lock City
J M Wilcox Salem	E Thompson M City
Peter Raber "	A N Dawes "
N Feichtinger "	I B Hart Portland
J K Mount "	T J Johnson "
J Hinderman Halsey	J N Casey "
T Mc Coy	N Hafer Indianpolis
J F Marrels	E Keith
Geo Nephen	B Marsh
D Griswold Port	J Schull Pendleton
Peter Hume	John Quinn
N Goodward Sac	A Piatt Scio
D Switzler S F	John Piatt "
R J Mcover	John Southerland
E Strand	Fred Anderson
F. Barrett Lebanon	J Kees

HOME AND ABROAD

Pleanty of fresh butter at C E Brownell's.

A fine line of solid silver ware at French's.

Oats are upward bound, being 27½ cents to-day.

A fine line of library lamps just received at Conn Bros.

Try the Old North State smoking tobacco for a delicious smoke.

Sixty dozen window shades just received at Fortmiller & Irving's.

An elegant line of new designs of chairs just received at Fortmiller & Irving's.

Go to Bardue for honest weights, good goods and lowest living prices.

An elegant stock of watches, sold as low and the lowest, at Will & Stark's.

The Signal service has begun running again. Watch our columns for daily reports.

The best watch in the world for the money at F M French's. Each one fully warranted.

Rev E R Prichard returned to-day from the meeting of the Presbyterian synod at Pendleton.

For a genuine Seth Thomas clock, cheap for cash call at F M French' the Corner Jewelry Store.

Mill City boasts of doing the most business of any town on the O P east of Albany.

Mrs R F Wineman and Philip Wineman left to day for Springfield, Ill., to spend the winter.

The "Modoc" came up to-day and will go down in the morning. Tuesdays and Fridays are her days.

Dr J R Bailey, of Yaquina Bay, one of the Willamette Valley's best known pioneers, has been in the city.

S E Young and Dr M H Ellis have purchased 24 acres of W H Goltra, adjoining Albany. Consideration about $9500.

Charles Webber, son of Jos Webber, arrived from Crook county to-day, coming alone, and will remain during the winter.

Richard Holman, of Salem, who has been in the city helping to improve the Albany electric light system, returned home yesterday.

Bert Meyers, at Peoria, Ill., on Sunday, on a high geared safety rode a mile in 2.13, a remarkable speed: but a heavy wind was at his back.

Marriage license was issued this afternoon to J K Mount and Lavina McCullock, the former of Silverton and the latter of Harrisburg.

If you have any job work to do call on G W. Smith who is prepared to do it with neatness and dispatch, and as cheap as any-one.

The "W M Hoag" went down the river yesterday. George Raab was in command, with Bert Hatch as first assistant and Al McCulley as engineer.

Dr Scroggan, recently of Missouri, has come to Albany, and proposes hanging up his sign here and make this blooming and booming city his home.

Mrs A H Marshall left a day or two ago for Ellensburgh, W., having received another despatch announcing that her daughter, Mrs Woodworth, was worse.

Even the printers are getting in. Will McCulloch yesterday purchased two lots in Redfield & Tweedale's addition, paying $275.

The amount of property Col Hogg and party are buying at Albany and the Bay makes it look as if they proposed to make these two sections boom if possible.

Lawrence Helm, of Corvallis, a son of George Helm, who was so well known here years ago as the "Lion of Linn," was in the city this forenoon on his way home from Portland.

A Mrs Arnet, of Lebanon, was in the city last evening for the purpose of having several young men arrested for stoning her house, the Lebanon justice refusing to interfere in the matter.

Mr Robert Dorris arrived on last night's train from Vale, Malheur county, where he has been practicing law for two or three years. He reports that a dry country generally, and intends locating in the valley here, perhaps in Albany.

15 cent shaving at Viereck's.

8 tickets for $1 at Viereck's.

Boots and shoes at cost at Read's.

Saratoga chips at C E Brownell's.

Try the full cream cheese at C E Brownell's.

New cream cheese just received at Conrad Meyers.

3 chairs running steady at Viereck's shaving parlors.

Best roast coffee in the city at Conrad Meyers.

Get your school books and tablets at Guiss & Son's.

J W Bentley, best boot and shoe maker, in city, opposite Fortmiller & Irving's.

A large and fine line of window blinds just received at Fortmiller & Irving's.

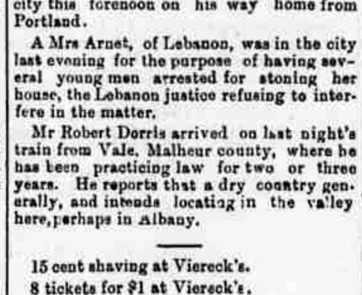
We have the best $1 50 kid glove ever brought to Albany at W F Read's.

Now is the time to save money by buying boots and shoes at cost of W. F. Read.

Ladies shoes, mens shoes, misses shoes, childrens shoes, mens boots, boys boots, at less than cost to make room for other goods at C E Brownell's.

Call and examine Z. T. Wright's stock of lubricating oils. Also steam goods of all kinds. Keep the celebrated Powell Sight-feed Lubricators and oil cups, constantly on hand. Also Trabern, Lift and Force pumps. ... Branch House one ... Albany Iron Works.

SEVERAL SMALL TRACTS of land near town for sale on easy terms. Inquire of H. Bryant.



For sale by Will & Stark, dealers in fine watches, jewelry, etc.

SAVE IT.

That Dollar of Yours!

You May Have Need for It!

A. B. McILWAIN

has received his new stock of Fall goods and has inaugurated a new system. He will now sell his stock of general merchandise at a scale of prices that will make you

Open Your Eye.

—WE OFFER—

Dress Goods,
Fancy Goods,
Domestics,
Groceries,
Boots, Shoes, Etc.,

at greatly reduced prices.

CARPETS.

Our stock in this department is complete, as we carry carpets from all the leading factories in the United States. We have just made a reduction of 10 to 20 cents per yard on all qualities

:O:

We are selling

CLOTHING

and furnishing goods at prices that never fail to please.

We want it understood that we enter into no combination with other houses to establish or maintain higher pr... but from now till January 1st we will simply slaughter things.

SQUARE — Groceries. — DEALING

ACCOMODATING CLERKS. — FREE DELIVERY

C. E. BROWNELL,

Successor to

BROWNELL & STANARD,

Would respectfully announce that he is continuing the business at the old stand and that he is better than ever prepared to fill all orders with accuracy and despatch and at prices

NEVER BEFORE

Offered in the town.

While thanking the citizens of Albany for their very liberal patronage in the past I earnestly solicit a continuance of your favors, assuring

LOW PRICES

a superior quality of goods and

Courteous Treatment

Very Respectfully,
Yours for Business,
C. E. BROWNELL.

Archie Blackburn, Salesman.

SMALL — Groceries. — PROFITS

F L. KENTON

—DEALER IN—

GROCERIES,

Choice Candy, Nuts, Fruit, etc.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

NEAR THE POST OFFICE ALBANY, OREGON