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LOCAL RECORD

A Y's CONCLUSION.—In speaking of making a Y and economizing on rails in a road to Astoria the Salem Journal says: "While Salem is getting ahead fast, Salem is not trying to get an unfair advantage of any other town. We believe such cities as Salem and Albany have a common interest in a good trunk line to the sea. And the Y is just what we have advocated."

But it belies the above by remarking, "It must never be forgotten that a road from Eastern Oregon to Astoria via Salem is the most direct, easily built and desirable line to the sea. Albany has already a sea-port connection and Astoria people must realize that their strong point of being a great sea-port town will not be made more important by a division of sea going traffic with Yaquina."

In other words Salem would like to have Albany take it in out of the cold and make it a point on a great line to the East. Too sleepy to do much more than live on the states pap it tragically shakes its sides, blows wind from whittled dry goods boxes, and subscribes only twenty or thirty thousand dollars in a railway and puts the paper on the shelf. It is in order for our sister city to do some acting and relieve us from all about ten headlines to a birth notice, as it were.

TO NIGHT AGAIN.—Having to remain in the city Mr. Bandmann has consented to give another entertainment at the Opera House to-night, and will present four acts of Hamlet, and the trial scene in the Merchant of Venice. This will give those who did not attend those plays an opportunity to see him both as Hamlet and Shylock, a rare treat, which they should not miss, and many who did attend will wish to see this popular troupe again. General admission, 50 cents to any part of the house.

A FREE LECTURE.—Speaking of temperance lectures the following from the Eugene Register is one without any oratory: "There resides not many miles west of this city a young man who is troubled with a peculiar affliction. About three months before he was born, while his parents were living in Virginia, his father went home in an intoxicated condition, and staggering into the house gave his mother a severe fright. Since the boy's birth he has always staggered around like a drunk man and is unable to control himself. He is said to be quite a smart boy. He is now about twenty years of age and no doubt his affliction will stay with him through life."

COMING THIS WAY.—The attention of our police force is called to the following from a Salem paper: "A suspicious character by the name of McDonald who was hanging about town last fall and summer and who made himself obnoxious by getting into several little scrapes, showed up again yesterday and was immediately given until night to leave town. He complied with their request and when last seen was making his way southward."

A VETERAN.—Mr Edwin Wight, a member of the Bandmann troupe, is a veteran in the business, being now over fifty years of age and having played fully thirty years. He told the Democrat man about having played the first grave digger with Murdoch as Hamlet years ago, of having been in Mary Anderson's troupe and of his connection with many famous actors. Wight looks much like a sailor; but in low comedy acting he is quite a genius.

BOUND FOR DALLAS.—Mr Backenst, our new saloon man, was in town last week and ordered his lumber from below and set the contract for the erection of his building on Main street. He also purchased Clerk Coad's lot in the Academy block and will erect a handsome residence thereon. His father, an old and respected millwright of the valley, accompanied him and also invested in some city property.—Ex.

A BULLET OF GOLD.—The result of an assay of a pound of ore from the Estrella lode by Mr Fisk, on Saturday, was a golden bullet worth about a dollar. S R Greene carefully observed every step of the assay. The assayer says it is the richest thing that has ever come in his hands.—Oregon City Courier.

THOSE LOGS.—Those logs which escaped from the McKenzie river were nearly all kept together and safely secured above Corvallis. They are captured by Mr S H Frivelly and their capture is a fortunate matter for him. There are about 4,000-000 for them.

HIGH WATERS.—The waters will evidently be very high during this freshet and this should be a reminder to the people of the city that one thing should not be overlooked—the buying of one of those fine fat chickens at the Willamette Packing Co's store for Sunday.

A FEAST OF SHAKESPEARE.—Albany has several more Shakespearean readers than two weeks ago. Bandmann did it. He came, attracted attention and old and young hunted up their books and prepared for the performances. We have had more Shakespeare than in the entire history of the city before, but no one has yet cried "Hold, enough." That it should come to this is a consummation to be bourn without any pricking of the conscience. When the large and cultured audience last evening enthusiastically called Mr Bandmann before the curtain, in a very neat speech he complimented our city on the great interest we had shown in the legitimate drama, for a city of the size of Albany, and gave a flowery speech of appreciation of the splendid treatment received. Mr Bandmann is a great Othello and is at his best in this character. On account of the illness of Mr Hubner Miss Wally Oliver took the part of Iago, the personification of villainy, learning the part in three days and did some fine acting. Miss Tresa Ellsworth as Desdemona displayed her best talent in the three plays given here. Some of the cleverest acting ever seen in Albany was done by Miss Eva Sollee as Emilia, the wife of Iago, and she captivated the audience. Mr Parrish was an excellent Rodrigo. Mr Heathcote would be good if he would remember his lines. Cassio was well presented by Mr Howatt, and Mr Wight was good as Brabantio. Of course the stage is too small to admit of the introduction of small armies and the like, but the general effect is exciting and instructive. Othello ends bad and is too tragic for many, but it is a grand play nevertheless. "Come again," Bandmann.

BAD CASE OF GRIPPE.—One day last week a young man, who lives not many miles from Junction came to town on an errand, says the Pilot. Before starting home he proceeded to take aboard some of Junction's best bug juice. He called at a neighbor's on his way home, and being quite lively and talkative, he succeeded in inducing a little girl of some four summers to sit on his lap. After a very few moments the little tot slid off his lap and going to her mother who was sitting across the room, she whispered, "Mamma, Mr M—has the grippe awful bad." "Oh, no! I guess not," said the mother, "what makes you think so?" "Because he has been taking some terribly strong medicine."

A GAG.—You are liable to be asked this question by most anybody: "Did you hear about a man getting hurt in the Eastern or some other part of the city?" "Why, no; who was it?" "Only McGinty." A Democrat man got caught, but has since been looking up the authorities to ascertain where the joke is. There is nothing in Addison equal to the occasion.

A GOOD SIZED DEAL.—Not much movement in real estate among the city's speculators for several weeks. In order to vary the monotony, though, a good sized deal was consummated last evening. Mr Geo. L. Henderson sold to Mr E W Lang his farm in the country consisting of 320 acres for \$12,000. While Mr Langdon sold to Mr Henderson two blocks in Golt's park addition for \$4,200 and a fifth interest in Fairdale.

THE RIVER.—The water in the Willamette was 19 feet 8 inches above low water mark this evening, having risen 4 inches during the day and two feet during the night. At Eugene it was eleven feet above low water mark and about the same at Harlsburg. The report that it was up to the hotel in the latter place of course was untrue.

HOW MUCH.—An Albany paper says that C J Stewart has returned from a trip to Roseburg, and he reports that beginning ten miles south of Eugene there is a foot of snow, which increased southward. There has been no foot of snow ten miles or twenty miles south of Eugene.—Eugene Register.

HIGH WATERS AND FLOODS.—On account of deep snow in the mountains and incessant rains in the Valley, it is expected to cause very high water and great loss of property. But the Willamette Packing Co are still selling goods at the lowest possible figures. If you do not buy your groceries of them give them a trial.

SLOW TRAVELING.—R S Wallace, president of the Capital National Bank, arrived home at noon yesterday from his eastern visit. He was nearly a month on the road and finally had to come up from San Francisco by steamer. He was on the unlucky overland train that remained embedded in the snow near Sims for eight days and says the time was, to say the least, not happily spent.—Salem Statesman.

BUSINESS CHANGE.—La Forest & Thompson have sold their grocery business in this city to Mr Geo. C Henderson, who has taken possession of the same. Mr Henderson is a pioneer resident of Linn county and deserves a continuation of the old firm's large business. He will be assisted by Mr Magers and Fred Hyde.

EUGENE WAS VISITED BY TWO good theatrical troupes last week but neither of them was well patronized.—Register.

That is the paper that remarked that Eugene is a better show town than Albany. Both shews were much better patronized here, one exceedingly well considering the gripe.

I O O F.—Albany Lodge No 4 holds its regular meeting Wednesday evening of each week. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

A BRIDGE.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ALBANY AND VICINITY.—As the bridge question has been written up considerable in your columns, as a resident of this city I want to add my say, that a free bridge would be a great convenience and add a great deal of trade to this place no one will question. In adding trade we will add wealth, not only by increased sales by our merchants, but by increased value to property which would bring more money to both the city and county in the line of taxes. The convenience of a bridge can be seen at the present time as the ferry cannot cross the river and a large trade is cut off from Albany.

THE FLOOD OF 1861.—Some very hot disputes have been indulged in by various of the "oldest inhabitants" as to the date of the mighty floods of 1861, and as usual a DEMOCRAT man has been appealed to. As the present DEMOCRAT was not established until 1864, no old files of that paper would shed light upon the subject. But at the time of which we speak the Oregon Democrat was being published here, and while we have no file of it, we luckily found a stray, weather beaten copy of December 3rd, 1861, from which we make this extract: "The water courses, large and small, from which we have heard within the past day or two, have been higher than ever before known. The Willamette river has been from six to nine feet higher than the oldest settler has ever seen it before." The paper goes on to say that it ceased rising about 11 o'clock the previous night and had fallen about six inches. The loss of property in Albany was great, amounting to not short of \$30,000. A dwelling occupied by Mr. Priest, the ferryman, washed away, etc. Among the losers were Crawford Bros., D Beach & Co., Foster & Co., Ripperton & Flechner, Conner & Co., and Altree. From this it would appear that the rains must have commenced as early as December 1st or maybe earlier. The account is uncertain and unsatisfactory in its details.

AN EX-CO. JUDGE.—S A Johns, an old resident of Linn county, died at Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday evening. He was sent to the hospital by Judge Catlin. He had been living at Prineville several years, and was in very poor health. The deceased was at one time county judge of this county. He leaves a wife and several children. Judge Johns came to Albany in 1864, and resided in Linn county until 1880. His death will be learned with regret by many old residents here.

FORGOT IT.—A well known Albany young man, not much given to being carried away by the gentler sex, to-day was going home in a street car in company with a popular school teacher from a neighboring town, with the dinner's meat by his side. They got off at the proper place, but the meat went on, being entirely forgotten on account of greater attractions, a fact which greatly amused several eye witnesses, and we were ordered to make note of the little transaction, and most anything is grabbed at these quiet days. It is thought there was one dinner with "scraps" for meat, a common experience to editors.

OVER IN LINN COUNTY last Sunday a beau went to church with his sleigh, intending to take his sweetheart home after the services, but a chinook wind came along and took off all the snow before the preacher had exhausted his text.—Dallas Itemizer.

The above is a good illustration of this country. It takes a hardy snow to stay. Our climate is as much opposed to the element as Dennis Kearney and J H Mitchell to the Chinese.

BUY ALBANY PROPERTY first and last and all the time, yet if men must and will buy Astoria lots and acre property always buy the best and nearest to water front and O R N docks, and that addition is Kinney's addition to Astoria, the nearest by one mile. While we have lots and acre property in nearly all the additions and acre tracts near Astoria, will be pleased to quote prices and terms on all and each of them.

KID GLOVES.—I have just received an invoice of the celebrated P. Centemeri kid gloves in black and colored. These with the other brands I handle, Foster genuine hook and Our Own brand, makes an assortment that any lady can be suited in prices and quality. These are all first-class goods and warranted as represented. SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

TAKE AIM.—When wanting anything in the gun line, shot, rifle or revolver, call on Price & Robson. They carry a first-class stock, and as well a full line of ammunition and will not be undersold.

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

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A BRIGHT IDEA.—We refer to the large and fine line of saws and carpenter's tools at Price & Robson's. The best in market and prices the lowest.

A NEW DISCOVERY.—Hubbard's Head ache Capsules. They are a positive cure and fill a long felt want.

Some fine honey looking for customers at C E Brownell's. Contents every vial.

HOME AND ABROAD

Bargains at Read's. F. M. French keeps railroad time. As the bridge question has been written up considerable in your columns, as a resident of this city I want to add my say, that a free bridge would be a great convenience and add a great deal of trade to this place no one will question. In adding trade we will add wealth, not only by increased sales by our merchants, but by increased value to property which would bring more money to both the city and county in the line of taxes. The convenience of a bridge can be seen at the present time as the ferry cannot cross the river and a large trade is cut off from Albany.

Good evening.—Have you tried Hubbards Elegant Lotien For dentistry try Dr Wagener over the Linn County Bank. Miss Clara McMeekin, of Harlsburg, has been in the city to-day.

10 per cent. off on all cash sales for the next 30 days at W F Read's. We can and will sell cloaks cheaper than any Portland house. W F Read's. Low prices are what counts and C E Brownell is the place to get them.

You can save many a dime by trading at H C Hubbards new drug store. Try it. Sauer kraut, pickles, pickled pigs feet and everything nice at C E Brownells.

Ask to see our Railroad Engineer shoes, just received at Barrows & Searls. Watches, clocks and jewelry carefully repaired and warranted at F M French's.

A good second-hand organ for sale cheap at the Art studio over Linn County Bank. Those desiring dishes or lamps can find a bargain at La Forest & Thompsons.

Choice Sicily lemons, dried Italian prunes, peaches etc, at La Forest & Thompsons. No need to suffer with the headache when Hubbard's Capsules will surely cure you.

The Band of Hope will meet to-morrow afternoon at the W G T U Hall at 3 o'clock. Phelps, the printer, makes a specialty of fine work. Office over W F & Co's express office, First street.

Dr. Patton returned this noon from Portland, where he had been in response to a telegram to attend to a patient. The N S Bentley went down stream this morning with his smoke stack reared above some of the warehouses on the banks.

The wife of Rev H K Hine died at East Portland January 29th, aged 62 years. She was former President of the State W C T U. Mr E C Phelps has just opened a new job printing office on First street, over W F & Co's express office, and is now ready for business. Give him a call for fine work.

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Eugene City has the most pupils of any city in Oregon for its size. The whole number enrolled for the term just closed was 705. The number belonging at the beginning of the new term is 550. The number examined last week was 416.

NOT OPPOSED TO MEDICINE.—Although the new Hygienic treatment of Dr A Wilford Hall does not prevent the use of any kind of medicine; no physician can honestly oppose its use, yet by its use medicine is unnecessary for it so powerfully assists nature to throw off all injurious and foreign matter that lost health is rapidly regained and good health preserved and longevity assured. For further information address. J B Huggis, Agent Albany Or.

FOR SALE.—Paint shop including materials, brushes and other fixtures with plenty of work on hands. Inquire at this office.



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Albany Market.

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Oats—30c  
Butter—25c pr lb  
Eggs—24c  
Hay—0.00.  
Potatoes—75 cts per bushel  
Beef—on foot, 8 3/4c  
Lard—75 cts per cwt.  
Apples—75 cts per bu.  
Pork—6 1/2c per lb dressed.  
Bacon—hams, 12 1/2c, shoulders, 8c, sides, 10c.  
Card—9c per lb.  
Flour—4.25 per 50 lb.  
Wicks—3.00 per doz.  
Oil Feed—bran, 14.00 per ton shorts, 16, middlings, 20, Chaff—20.

GET A MACHINE.—And when getting one let it be either a Domestic or Davis. Price & Robson are agents for these superior sewing machines and invite an inspection of what they can do.

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