

Daily Democrat.

Published every day in the week except Sunday.

W. H. & N. T. H. Editors and Prop'rs.

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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1894.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

LOCAL RECORD.

SHOOTING AT MILL CITY.—One boy pushing another off a bank at Mill City on July 4th has caused a great deal of trouble. J. L. Ray, father of the boy pushed off the bank, had the Sullivan boy, considerably older, arrested for the act. He was tried and discharged. Mr. Sid Dorris, editor of the Mill City Gazette, is giving an account of the trial, closed by remarking that there should be a law providing for the securing of costs to the state in such cases. This angered Mr. Ray, and meeting Dorris he took him to task for it, emphasizing his argument, according to the account the Democrat, by knocking Dorris down. Dorris went home, but the next time he went out he was armed. Ray again tried to stop him, but on Dorris refusing to argue the matter, began shooting at him, firing twice. Dorris whipped out his revolver and responded once. Neither was hit. Considerable feeling exists over the matter, and it is possible there will be more of the trouble.

BECAME A R. R. CENTER.—The reason Albany gets more favorable passenger rates on the S. P. for immigrants was just as stated the other day, simply because it is a railroad center. The matter was brought before the R. R. commissioners with the following result, as given by the Statesman: "In regard to the alleged discrimination in the matter of immigrant rates from Albany to points on the Southern Pacific company's line, Mr. Koehler explains that the same was made to enable immigrants coming up on the west side of the river to continue on south from Albany on the east side, or coming from Portland to Albany to go to any point on the west side. Albany being the connecting station between the two branches of this road, no other town being similarly situated, the explanation was considered satisfactory."

A SERIOUS RUNAWAY.—Last Wednesday evening while Dick Abbey, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. T. Whitehorn and child, was driving past the Stewart farm about one mile north of Corvallis, his horse became frightened and ran away. The sudden start threw Mrs. Abbey out on the buggy. She struck the ground on her head, receiving a cut on the forehead and a severe shock. In attempting to regain the lines Dick was pitched over the dash board, and was either trampled on or kicked until he became insensible. Mrs. Whitehorn in her fright attempted to jump from the buggy with the child in her arms and was badly stunned from the fall but fortunately the child escaped without injury. Although the ladies received quite a severe shock and were badly frightened they were not dangerously injured. But Dick did not get off so easy. The corner of his right eye was severely cut, his nose was broken and he received an ugly wound extending from his upper lip over his right cheek, also a bad cut three inches long on his left leg.—Corvallis Gazette.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.—According to reports to the railroad commission the following shipments were made from the places named during 1893: Vegetables: Harrisburg 48,010, Turner 75,335, Salem 45,700, Brooks 210,349, Gervais 535,393, Woodburn 68,500, Hubbard 142,440, Aurora 24,500, Camby 42,575. Total—1,192,993. Green fruit—Halsey 58,850, Tangent 38,550, Turner 20,000, Salem 356,499, Gervais 61,900, Aurora 98,050, Camby 22,750. Total—650,590 pounds. The shipments of green fruit and vegetable from Southern Oregon points were: Ashland 201,640, Medford 344,500, Central Point 225,600, Grants Pass 588,600, Oakland 30,000. Total—1,390,340. No report was made from Albany.

AN EVIDENT WATERLOO MAN.—The question of who wrote Shakespeare plays has at last been settled. An Albany man recently in Waterloo heard the question disposed of in a manner that should be satisfactory to the entire world. A couple men were discussing the question one in favor of Shakespeare, the other in favor of Bacon, when it was decided to leave it to an old gentleman sitting near. "My decision," he said, "is that Shakespeare wrote the plays while eating Bacon."—probably a correct solution of the anody problem.

REAL MAPLE SUGAR.—Mr. W. H. Young, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., presented the Democrat office today with a fine sample of Ohio maple sugar, recently brought from that state by his father-in-law. It is the genuine article, and brings up the past in the mind of the writer, when a boy sometimes assisted in gathering the sweet tasting sap for this most delicious of sugars.

ATTENTION.—The very latest news is that on one boy of Julius Gradwohl's Golden Eagle Bazaar, for net cash, 15 pounds granulated sugar for \$1.00 and 15 pounds Extra C sugar. All goods sold for net cash from 10 to 25 per cent less than regular prices, as I intend to run a net cash store.

Albany, Or., July 21, 1894.

HAVE U noticed that Allen Bros' grocery store is always full of fruits, vegetables, etc., the very latest in the market. If there is anything to be had they are it.

Peaches, Berries, Cabbages, Turnips, New Potatoes.

NEW SPRING GOODS.—I keep a full line of spring and summer dress goods, in wash silks, prints, gingham, seersuckers, etc. I also have a new line of summer plaids, besides other novelties in biges and all wool dressings.

SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

for your school tax and save costs of

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Laura Goltra, of Salem, is in the city.

Several U. S. recruiting officers arrived in Albany from Eugene today.

J. W. Strange is now editor of the Plaindealer of Oakesdale, Wash.

Hon. J. K. Weatherford and wife returned this morning from San Jose, California.

H. C. Chamberlain, who is rusticated with his family at Newport, was in the city this forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Paxton went to Portland this noon for a several days sojourn, perhaps extended to other points of interest.

Louis Dyer, the first baseman of the Linn in the great game played at Albany, and Miss Brown, were married at Corvallis last evening.

Mr. Edward W. De Knight, representing the Kansas City Journal and Brick Pomeroy's Advance Thought, is in the city in the interest of those papers.

Prof. J. B. Horner is in the city securing a house in which to reside on assuming control of the public schools here. He will make this city his headquarters until then.

Red Wells, of Corvallis, was in the city today. He is confident as high as 81 cents will be received for wheat this fall. It will start in at 70 cents at least, and he would be willing to speculate on it at 75 cents.

Mrs. W. H. Gaston and three children residing a few miles from Tacoma, arrived in Albany last evening on a visit, and are the guests of Mrs. Gaston's father, Dr. Irvine.

Oscar Marshall, Frank Dennals, Pat Fennell and two or three others went to Seio today to see the game of base ball between the club of that city and the Jeffersons, to have taken place this afternoon.

Mr. J. H. Goldman, of San Francisco, was in the city yesterday, making arrangements for advertising Beech's tea, a brand which is guaranteed pure and which is meeting with a large sale wherever introduced.

Jason Wheeler and C. J. Stewart returned last evening from Coe, while gone visiting the Blowout region, a place worth visiting. A Mr. Danforth has opened a hotel at Coe, so that people going to that part will get good accommodations.

E. J. O'Connell, who has been surveying an addition to Waterloo, for Weatherford & Kay, was in the city today. He will return and complete the survey. Arrangements are also being made to survey a route for an extension of the Lebanon branch to Waterloo. It is to be hoped this will be done.

Rev. E. R. Prichard went to Yaquina Bay today, and there will be no services at the Presbyterian church on next Sabbath. Arrangements have been made by Rev. Prichard and Dr. Irvine, by which there will be services at either one or the other of their churches during the summer. Next Sabbath regular services will be held at the U. P. church.

County Judge Davidson and Commissioners Grimm and Watson, of Marion county, arrived in Albany last night and this morning went to Mill City to view the proposed site for a bridge there. It was their intention to do it in conjunction with Judge Blackburn and the Linn commissioners, but Judge Blackburn is at the Soda and was not notified until after leaving Albany and the commissioners knew nothing about the proposed trip.

SOMETHING NEW.—From all that we can gather, the German dialect comedian, Mr. Geo. C. Staley, in "A Royal Pass" is one of the attractions which should not be greeted coldly because "we have never seen it." Local exchanges speak of Mr. Staley in a most laudatory manner. He is said to be a more than usually handsome and winning personage, and to be the equal of our best dialect comedians. His acting and singing are both said to be of a superior order. His play "A Royal Pass" is described as an interesting creation containing a well woven story, brightened by a great deal of music and comedy. It is correctly and picturesquely costumed and each part is interpreted by a competent artist. Mr. Harry Doel Parker, Mr. Staley's manager, guarantees a strictly first class and rarely enjoyable performance. At the Opera House next Wednesday evening.

LEBANON.—Dr. J. L. Hill was in town Tuesday, headed for Sodaville, transit in hand. Look out for the "dummy." Mr. J. H. Stine, who established the Lebanon Express and other papers in Oregon now publishes the Oregon Mist, at St. Helens, Or.

Mr. Fred Wheeler is in town this week visiting his parents. Fred is running on the road between Spokane and Pendleton.

Dr. L. Foley, accompanied by his nephew, Mr. L. D. Ford, started for Tallman on last Friday. While enroute his horse became frightened in some way, throwing the occupants out, spraining Mr. Ford's right ankle severely, and wrecking the doctor's new buggy.—Express.

SEEING THE WORLD.—A bright eyed intelligent 12 year old boy arrived at J. L. Hill's residence at Helix, Monday, says the Pendleton E. O. He said he had run away from his father's home in Kansas to see the world. Had evaded the police at Cheyenne and Ogden, who were notified to intercept him, bent his way to Portland and from there to eastern Oregon. Mr. Hill came in this morning and intended to bring the boy, but was given the dodge by the latter, who, it appears, does not wish to be turned over to the authorities. The boy's father is a circuit judge some place in Kansas. The boy gave his name, which Mr. Hill has forgotten.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

NOTES.

The man who asks "Is it hot enough for you?" is around. Some day he will receive his just deserts.

Minnesota has thoroughly set down on prize fighting. Both Hall and Fitzsimmons were knocked out. The pen is mightier than the fists.

Thermometers, like people, vary. Yesterday two of the instruments located alike marked 94 and 100 degrees respectively. The former was the most reliable of the two.

The attention of the R. R. Commission is called to the overcharges on the ferry boat between Newport and South beach. 50 cents a mile or less is too much. Here is an opportunity for the com's to cover themselves with glory.

We know of one man in this town who has learned that it pays to advertise in and read the local paper. This man purchased a few thousand shingles and paid \$1.25 more for them than he would have done had he read the Pilot and known where to buy.—Junction Pilot.

A sergeant of the U. S. army left for San Francisco, Wednesday night, with the following recruits for the army: W. R. Porter, of Portland; C. B. Hays and Edward Pennington, of Boringham, Ia., and H. P. D. Drug, of Eugene. Lieutenant Holley and his force of recruiting officers, who have been here for several weeks, will leave for Albany in a few days.—Eugene Guard.

According to an item going the rounds of the press Mrs. Langtry is 5 ft. 7 inches in height, 15 inches across the shoulders, 36 inches around the bust, 12 inches around the arm, the same around the calf and neck, twice as much around the thigh, 45 inches around the hips, 28 around the waist, 8 around the ankle. Her legs are 28 inches long, arms 26 inches long, feet 8 inches long. Mrs. Langtry was very kind to be measured. She may have a fine face; but her proportions are not perfect ones by considerable.

Two Turks from Constantinople who have been converted to the Christian religion—one representing the Catholic and the other the Protestant church—were on last Friday's train bound for Salem. They had come to this country to solicit aid for their churches in their native land. One of them told a Tidings reporter a pathetic tale of the poverty and hard life of the lower classes in Turkey. "Work in field; sun come up, sun go down, in my country," said he, "pay ten cents."—Ashland Tidings.

The rates on peaches from Ashland to Portland are by express \$1 per hundred for less than 1500 lbs; over 1500 lbs, 75 cents; by the car load on the regular passenger train, 45 cents per 100 lbs; by freight 40 cents. There will be from 3000 to 5000 boxes of peaches to ship from the neighborhood of Clawson, south of Ashland, and the company will stop trains there for them, but quotes a rate of \$1.25 per hundred by express to Portland, 25 cents more than the rate from Ashland. For \$5 a ton the farmers can well afford to haul them to Ashland for shipment.—Tidings.

SCIO.—Some of the chain gang of this city and some of the near neighbors of Jasper Crabtree assembled in his hay field on Monday last and shocked up about 35 acres of hay for him. Mr. Crabtree has been quite sick for some time, hence the action of his lodge brothers and neighbors.

A horse race has been arranged by Wm. Brenner of this city and some of the Bel-lingers of near Waterloo to take place near town on Friday, August 7, for \$50 a side.

O. P. Coshaw, one of the leading young legal lights of Albany, made us a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Died.—At the family residence 4 miles southwest of this city, on Sunday, July 19, of cancer of the breast, Mrs. Ellen Serfling, wife of Otto Serfling.

Died.—At the residence of John Carl in this city, on Monday, July 20, of a gripe and old age, Robert Morehead, aged 70 year.—Press.

HAVE YOU A WIFE and ten children; have you any children; are you an old bachelor? Whatever you are you can not do better than by buying your groceries, produce and baked goods of Parker Bros. You want to save money and at the same time get good groceries, then call on them. You will get first-class treatment and first-class goods. Their baked goods are made in an experienced manner, and include a large variety of eatables.

Ir. Conn & Hendrickson can give you a large and choice stock of groceries, produce, fruits, berries, etc. to select from when their store is one to visit when wishing anything in their line. An examination of their goods will convince any one that there is no better place in the city for trading in their line of goods. Their prices are low, with good reasons for the fact. They invite all to call and see them and learn by experience where the best bargains can be secured, both in prices and quality of goods.

TRADE AT THE OLD RELIABLE GROCERY STORE of C. E. BROWNELL.

Good goods, low prices and honest treatment.

COME ONE, COME ALL

A WCTU SURPRISE.

BY WCTU EDITOR.

The surprise tendered Mrs. Amelia Fisher, in honor of her 80th birthday, was quite a success, and a very enjoyable time was had at the beautiful home of her daughter, Mrs. James Elkins.

An effort was made by the invitation committee to see every member of the Union, but it is to be regretted that some failed to receive the word.

Near 3 o'clock the large rooms were well filled with white-ribboners. By invitation Mrs. Fisher had taken dinner with her son, near by, and did not notice the arrival of the ladies until on returning home she found near fifty ready to welcome her.

In a quiet manner, yet with a happy smile, she passed round and gave all a motherly greeting.

After a general good time the house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Sox, and a short program rendered. The following beautiful poem, composed by Mrs. Mead, was read. Mrs. Fisher made a loving response in which she spoke of her great surprise and high appreciation of the kindness shown her; she hoped we might all live to see as many happy birthdays as she had. Mrs. Wilson, in a happy manner, presented her with a nice rocker, beautifully decorated with flowers, the letters WCTU appearing in white flowers. For a few moments the dear, loving heart was overcome, and as she was seated in the comfortable chair her thanks were expressed by a flow of tears.

Mrs. Lutz then gave an interesting address, and then all were invited to the dining room where a delicious lunch was served, to which all did ample justice. On one of the tables, at which were seated ten elderly ladies, with Mother Fisher, was a large pyramid cake, which was literally covered over with tiny flags—one for each year of the life of her for whom the cake was made. The flag on the top of the cake bore the inscription 1802-1891. It was a beautiful centerpiece.

And then soon, too soon, we found it was time to disperse.

It was a time long to be remembered, and all felt it had been good to thus show our appreciation of one who has been such a worthy member, and who is so fondly loved.

Written in honor of Mrs. Amelia Fisher's eighty-ninth birthday, and presented by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. with a hearty greeting to their most worthy sister and worker:

How I wish I were a good fairy,
With magical wand, I'd unfold
Rare gems, these sisters might carry,
Their value more precious than gold.
We would keep into memory's pages
Of this sister we honor today,
Find wisdom, as slowly she ages,
Until baby locks quite have turned gray.

Full eighty-nine years with their changes
Have seen her maid, mother and wife,
God's hand, during all these broad ranges,
Has touched every day of her life:
Given patience, courage and reason,
To do a good deed in its place,
A kindly word spoken in season
To erring ones needing God's grace.

I'd carry supposition still farther,
In order to bring out known laws,
That good deeds bring joy to the garner,
'Tis effect, springing solely from cause.
It has been our sister's aim and intention
On life's stage to play her full part,
Knowing well that strife and contention
Have dwelling in each human heart.

Could my mind unfold for your knowledge,
My pen bring truths clearly to view,
I'd unfold axioms not taught in college,
But found in the book good and true.

Whose pages she took for her platform,
Whose counsel I ever her guide;
With God and the Bible for weapons,
Through life's trials she safely will ride.

And as scripture strongly pleads temperance,
She gives loyal support to the cause;
I wish heaven the power might give her
To make new, or to mend, present laws;
Saloons with their great pomp and splendor
Would then not entice our loved boys,
But laws which great truths engender,
Present them with pure lasting joys.

Regarding laws, measures and motions,
I truly might go on and on,
Because when one ventures new notions
There always is great pro and con;
But today it affords us great pleasure,
A warm, loving greeting to give,
May happy birthdays return in good measure
That our W. C. T. U. sister may live.

We know well by past years how loyal
Are the fond hearts who love her today,
And believe a welcome as royal
Will greet every year she may stay.
Joy, honor and love I have found here
As fond hearts their sweet tribute bring,
Whatever may befall us the next year
We'll trust to the true God, our King.

Klein Bros. have a large and choice stock of boots and shoes for sale at reasonable prices. Do not invest in foot wear until you have seen their stock and the elegant piano at their store.

PAY UP! All persons indebted to the firm of Price & Robinson are notified to call and pay their accounts at once, or the same will be placed in the hands of an attorney, for collection, on August 1st, with instructions to push the collection of the same by legal process. Costs will be saved by settlement before the time mentioned.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.—From the premises of the undersigned, on the night of July 15, 1891, one sorrel mare, 10 years old, full white face, with pink spot on nose, appaloosa style, 15½ hands high, weighs about 1075 in good flesh, when missed, thin tail and mane, mane short. A liberal reward will be given for information or return of the mare to the owner, A. J. Hamilton, at his tin and plumbing store, on Second street, one block south of Albany foundry and iron works, Albany, Or.

CHOICE MEATS
—OF ALL KINDS—
Emerick & Baker,
Opposite Schmeer's Livery Stable, next door to Walrusette Park Store.

WANTED AT ONCE.—A six room cottage near the business portion of the city, with barn. Will take a lease. Apply at Klein Bros. store.

Notice to Water Consumers.

Water is being wasted to such an extent and so unnecessarily that we are obliged to enforce a strict observance of the rule in regard to sprinkling, viz: From 5 to 9 a. m. and 6 to 10 p. m., and to caution all users of water against allowing leaks from faucets or other fixtures to continue. The continuous running of water through closets or other fixtures, or allowing hose streams or sprinklers to run all night will be deemed sufficient cause for shutting the water off from premises where found without notice.
Albany, Or., July 18, 1891.
A. C. W. T. & L. Co.,
Wallace Baldwin, Cashier.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the regular public examination of teachers for Linn county, will take place in Albany, commencing on Wednesday, August 12th, at 1 o'clock, and continuing until Friday noon, August 14th. All teachers must positively be present at the time of commencement, as no one will be admitted to the examination who is not so present.
G. F. RUSSELL,
County School Supt.

We increase again at tramps.

TOWNSEND & WILSON.

Try Calumet Baking Powder, the purest on earth.

C. E. BROWNELL.

MARRIED.
GLASS-FULLERTON.—On July 22d, 1891, by Rev. Dr. Thompson, E. H. Glass, of Crawfordville, Linn county, and Miss Nellie Fullerton, of Alsea valley, Benton county, Oregon.

Meats on sale at Will & Link's, beginning Saturday evening next. REGULAR PRICES.

ALBANY OPERA HOUSE.

WARNER & CRANOR, Lessees and Manager.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1891.

The Favorite German Dialect Comedian, Mr.

GEO. C. STALEY

The World's Greatest Lullaby Singer and Teller.

His Successful Comedy,

A ROYAL PASS

A Superb Company of Players, Pictureque Costumes, New and Catchy Songs.

An Evening of Rare Enjoyment Guaranteed.

Under the Management of Mr. HARRY DOEL PARKER.

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