

GOOD EVENING

CROOK COUNTY.—J W Elliott started on Thursday to Webfoot after a head of sheep which he will drive across the mountains. He will fatten them for bacon this fall.

General Price, who has been in Idaho and Montana the past three years, returned last Wednesday. He was glad to get back to Oregon, and thinks Crook county is good enough for him.

H H Anderson started east some time ago with two car loads of horses. He got to Cheyenne, where he sold out at \$20 per head.

Farmers here complain of dull prices for hay offered for farm produce. They are better off than farmers of some other localities. In Wallawa county farmers are offering their hay for \$2 a ton and \$3 delivered in Joseph. Review.

FLYWHEEL RUNS AWAY.—A queer runaway occurred on Snake river the other day, says the East Willamette. When the flywheel of Jim McKee's threshing machine broke loose and ran two miles on a high bluff above the river when the plin that holds the flywheel in position flew out, allowing the wheel to slip off the spindle. It so happened that the wheel was revolving towards the river, when it flew from the thrasher it shot down the mountain side at lightning speed, never stopping till it reached the end, never stopping till it reached the end, never stopping till it reached the end.

CHURCH CONVENTIONS.—The Baptist convention will be held in Albany Oct 14th. A minister's conference meets the day before the opening of the convention. A large delegation of the leading ministers and other workers in the Baptist churches of the state will be present. Besides this there will meet in Albany during October the Congregational conference, the ministerial conference of the Christian church, synod of the U P church of the coast, and state convention of the P. C. E. Albany is becoming a great center for such conventions.

FROM THE MINES.—W H White, Henry Alter, Wm Burnett and Mr Hastings, arrived in Albany this morning from the mines, bringing with them some very fine looking ore from the Telephone claim, adjoining the Albany mines, also a bit of gold worth \$28 taken from a ton of the ore. A free gold, out of surface ore as it came from the mine. The ore was broken by gold mill. The new mill will probably get about Nov 1, with an immense quantity of ore in sight. There is considerable work in the mines with an increasingly bright prospect daily.

THE EAGLE SCREAMED.—At the state fair there were two exhibits of Oregon wool goods. The Eagle mills of Corvallis won first prize, and the Salem mill second prize. This was quite a feather in Brownsville's cap. The Albany Oregon City mills had no exhibits. The Albany mills had no time to prepare exhibit, as they have several months' work ahead which they are rushing their machinery to fill.

THE LAST DAY of the State fair was well attended. The receipts for the week were \$5994.50 against \$9528.50 for 1890. The race track receipts were \$1,885.75 against \$2,020.50 last year. The 2-22-1002 race won by Blondie in three straight heats; 21 time, 2:12 1/2. The Oregon Derby was won by Misty Kora in 2:26 1/2. The special race was won by Kinmath, best time 2:30.

A BONDS SUIT.—The Brownsville Woolen Mill Co. now the Albany Woolen Mill Co., has brought suit against several Albany men who guaranteed the balance of the \$25,000 subscription to the Woolen Mill. The amount was about \$1500, but about \$150 for each of the subscribers.

WILL BRING SUIT.—It is said that the legal talent in the state has been consulted, and that Albany parties affected by the sensational article published in the security of Sept. 13th become satisfied as to who constitutes the financial and responsible head of that paper a suit for slander will follow.

A NEW CHURCH.—The new U P Church shed, recently built at a cost of \$2400, will be dedicated next Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Rev Logan, of Portland, will preach the sermon, Dr Irvine will preach in the evening. All are invited to present.

AID SOCIETY.—The Ladies Aid Society meet at Mrs C C Kelly's tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

SOME SALEM WOOLENS.—W R Graham received some fine suitings from the Salem Woolen Mills, which he invites the public to call and examine. They are first-class goods and will make very desirable, handsome suits.

A HEAD FOR BUSINESS.—No man or woman with a head for business can afford to buy groceries without first calling on Conn & Henderson, in the Strahan block. It will pay for several reasons. They keep a first-class stock of goods, sell at uniformly low prices, and prompt delivery. Now is the time to order your groceries for putting up, as well as for fresh fruits in their season. They have some choice brands of teas, coffees, etc., and can give you bargains in all lines.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Geo H Kierney has returned to Albany on several weeks sojourn in the mountains.

M A B Hanson, of the Oregonian staff, is in the city.

Mrs E Lode Anselm and Mamie Hede went to Moonmouth today to resume their studies in the Normal school.

Mr John Circle, of Crook county, is moving his family to Albany, says the Okeano Review.

Prof Robb, of Oakville leaves tomorrow for the home of his parents in Kan 23 without any definite arrangement for his return.

License has been issued for the marriage of Wm Abbott and Iva Powell, S H Davidson and Grille Powell, John Dodge and Maggie Roby.

J M Williams, of the Pacific Washing Machine, of Eugene, was in the city today. He reports that machine being given the first premium at the late fair in Colfax Wis.

Mr I B Kim, who once ran a cigar store opposite the Revere house, was in the city today, in the interest of the N W Sycam Co., of Portland, of which Mr Blum's brother is president.

Mr T J McClung, wife and son, of Hope, Idaho, are in the city visiting friends here and Mr McClung's parents near the city. Mr McClung is now conductor on a passenger train running from Pascoe to Hope, and this is his summer outing.

Among the new residents of Albany are Mr Tatum and family and Mr Oberbauer and daughter. Mr Oberbauer has accepted a position in L E Blair's store. His sister, Mrs Tatum, will organize a class in kindergarten and kindergarten.

Lawrence Heam, the genial and accommodating deputy postmaster, reached the age of 22 years on Wednesday, a notable record and study of a democrat. He was presented with a fine gold watch and chain by his mother.—Benton Ledger.

The following is taken from the 10th Message of J B Foy: We are so sorry to lose Mrs Mary Reed from our church world. As superintendent of our Christian school she was most helpful and efficient. She has returned to her home in Idaho and will teach school. Mrs Annie Williams, a member of our Vine street Wesleyan Society, left last week to take a two weeks' course in the Crook county Normal school, to prepare herself for home missionary work.

HOME AND ABROAD

If you want a nice diamond ring you can get it at F M French's.

Work is now being pushed on the Maple and Madison street sewers.

A large line of elegant gold watches in every new tray at Will & Stark's.

C O Lee will open his coffee house tonight. It will be in charge of a competent man.

With his new bakery Conrad Meyer is able to offer of bread and new customers every thing first-class in baked goods.

Any one contemplating buying a gold watch will do well to call at F M French's and examine stock and prices.

Last Saturday at Independence, Iowa, Alberton trotted a mile in 1:49 1/2, breaking the world's stallion record.

Saturday the Salems were defeated by the Staver & Waikers, but yesterday they defeated the Portland club 3 to 2.

Yesterday at his home in this city Mr C E Wolfenbatt fell from dizziness, causing the loss of a tooth and cutting one of his lips considerably.

The four year old son of Henry Ray was run over by a wagon loaded with wheat, on Saturday, and it was doubted if the child could live.

A freight car labeled Louisiana Western RR was derailed in this city today. A long way from home, but showing how freight cars get scattered.

A foot race was run at Salem Saturday between Bechwato, of Independence, and Cameron, of Corvallis, for \$250, the former winning, much to the grief of Corvallis men.

Saturday the Young Willamette defeated the Tanager Juvenils by a score of 36 to 28. This was the Albany club's second victory over the Tangers, having defeated them a week previous 10 to 14.

Charles Kelly, a 13 year old boy, was instantly killed near Oregon City Saturday. The lead went into his forehead, blowing the top of his head off. Just how the accident happened is not known.

Several of our citizens went to the Portland exposition today. Tickets are sold only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On account of the large number who attend the fair the Democrat will not attempt to keep track of them.

Where to Go.—Go to Parker Bros for fresh fruits and vegetables. Go to Parker Bros for the best teas and coffees. Go to Parker Bros for good baking powder. Go to Parker Bros for fine baked goods. The best bread, cakes, pies, etc in the market. Go to Parker Bros for your groceries generally, and be assured of good goods and first-class treatment.

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 have it. Peaches, Berries, Cabbages, Turnips, New Potatoes.

A Sheriff's delinquent tax list will be found in the WEEKLY DEMOCRAT. It may possibly be of interest to some of our readers. A copy of the weekly may be had at this office.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

Saturday evening a complaint was filed in the Clerk's office, the parties being the State of Oregon, ex rel. of Geo G. Bingham as Dist Atty of the Third Judicial District of the State of Oregon, vs. The Willamette Valley and Coast Railroad Company. The complaint alleges substantially that the company has violated the law incorporating it in this that it did before one-half of the capital stock was subscribed undertake to elect directors. That said corporation have from time to time unlawfully elected as directors persons who were not stockholders and were not residents of the State, and that such persons are now and for a long time past have been serving as directors without having been duly or otherwise qualified. That contrary to law shares of stock are fraudulently placed on the books of the company in the names of sundry persons without their consent or knowledge and without consideration, in order that such persons may be elected directors. That the stockholders have failed to pay their stock, that the company has failed to keep a correct or any proper record of their proceedings or any stock book. That it has failed to hold annual elections of directors and stated meetings for the transaction of business. That it fails to keep a proper or any stock book in such manner as to show intelligibly the original stockholders, their respective shares, the amount paid and the amount due thereon, with all transfers thereof. That it wholly failed and neglected to elect directors or to commence the business for which it was formed within one year from the time of filing the articles of incorporation. That the company have large property interests in the county of Linn and state of Oregon, wherefore the plaintiff, the state of Oregon, prays that the charter of the defendant be avoided and annulled and that a receiver be appointed to take charge of, hold and manage the property of the defendant, the railroad company, during the pendency of this action and for such other order as to the court seems proper and for costs and disbursements.

A Eugene paper boasted of a 13 ounce peach, an Ashland paper says that is nothing, one there weighed 18 ounces. Albany at least can beat Lane county's record.

Today is press day at the exposition. Too early in the season for most editors. They prefer to wait till the exposition gets well under way. Every day should be press day.

The bright Salem Statesman keeps pummeling the 'log management of the Oregon Pacific railroad. Yet most railroads are run on a hog basis. They skim the milk so deep that there is very little left for their patrons.—Welcome.

"Does Sara Bernhardt talk English," several have asked. No, she talks French. Her acting in the U. S. is any one but a Frenchman is a pantomime. You get the pantomime, etc, and that is all. Fanny Davenport will soon present La Tosca in Portland, when the pure English will be given.

One of the arrangements of the famous Zapadores band of Mexico, now playing at the Portland exposition, is said to be that the band should not play a tune on the way. The following from the Ashland Record shows that they at least played once: The Zapadores band was on Saturday's train direct from the City of Mexico to play for the Portland exposition for \$15,000. They are all Mexicans and not one of them can talk English, an interpreter doing the necessary linguistic work. They are splendid musicians and did some playing on the train. There are fifty-two of them.

"I have found the longest word in the English language," writes a correspondent to an Ex. "It is 'Velocepedestrianismarianologist'—thirty-five letters. Here are the next longest, as I make them out: 1, disproportionableness; 2, honorificableness; 3, disestablishmentarianism; 4, unproprietariness; 5, unproprietariness; 6, unproprietariness; 7, unproprietariness; 8, unproprietariness; 9, unproprietariness; 10, unproprietariness; 11, unproprietariness; 12, unproprietariness; 13, unproprietariness; 14, unproprietariness; 15, unproprietariness; 16, unproprietariness; 17, unproprietariness; 18, unproprietariness; 19, unproprietariness; 20, unproprietariness; 21, unproprietariness; 22, unproprietariness; 23, unproprietariness; 24, unproprietariness; 25, unproprietariness; 26, unproprietariness; 27, unproprietariness; 28, unproprietariness; 29, unproprietariness; 30, unproprietariness; 31, unproprietariness; 32, unproprietariness; 33, unproprietariness; 34, unproprietariness; 35, unproprietariness; 36, unproprietariness; 37, unproprietariness; 38, unproprietariness; 39, unproprietariness; 40, unproprietariness; 41, unproprietariness; 42, unproprietariness; 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