

HOME AND ABROAD

Harvest will begin next week, when birds will be started in nets. Hop growers around Scio have sold their crop to Geo. Pope & Co., of Portland. Congressman Herman has a son named Schiller Herman, a merchant at Myrtle Point.

Complaint is made of the manner in which boys bathe in the ditch south of Ninth street. This country is flooded with phonographs. Regardless of the hard times they seem to thrive.

It costs \$750 to fire the "Big Betsey," a gun on the Monterey, just about an average 4th of July celebration.

Nat Blum, of Portland, has been indicted by the U S grand jury at Portland for smuggling opium and Chinamen. He has given \$50,000 bonds.

Leon D Hedges, an employe of the Jefferson mill had a hand cut off by a buzz saw while trying to straighten a board on Thursday.

The Willamette B. B. C. will play the Hot Stuff club Sunday July 16, at the league grounds. Admission 15 cents, ladies free. Grand stand free.

Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of the skin, Hall's Hair Renewer quickens the nutritive functions of the skin, healing and preventing the formation of dandruff.

The Western Pedagogue gives the Albany college a good writeup, and as well presents the pictures of President Condit, Rev E J Thompson, ex-president, and Prof Lee.

David Link, formerly leader of the Corvallis and Albany bands, a fine violin and cornet player, has engaged his services in Geo C Will's music house.—Salem Journal

Yesterday John Sisson, of the Mitchell, & Lewis Co, was returning home from a trip beyond Scio, when his horse began kicking. Mr Sisson was pulled out of the wagon and kicked in the head. He lay senseless for about two hours; but succeeded in getting home all right.

Stella Wilson, Ida Chase, Mattie Richardson and Georgia Bush were fined \$20 and costs before Police Judge Edes last night. These people dispense liquors at their places and are regularly fined as a source of revenue in lieu of license, it not being desirable that such have a regular saloon license.—Salem Journal.

An addition will be made to Pendleton's business circles by the arrival of G P Hendrickson, who intends engaging in the grocery business here. He has secured a location in the Despain block on Court street, which he will fit up in a convenient manner. Mr Hendrickson is late from Albany, Or, where for three years conducted a grocery business.—Pendleton E O.

Cougar fights are always of interest. The Eugene Journal tells the following: Mark Hartley, a farmer, who lives 7 miles east of Florence, recently killed 3 cougars in one day. He shot one dead then fired on the second one wounding it. He put his dog after the wounded animal which turning quickly caught the dog and tore him almost to pieces with his terrible claws. Mr Hartley then went to his neighbors and borrowed two good dogs. Returning he found cougar No 2 dead. He put out the fresh dogs, and cougar No 3 was found and forced to climb a tree where he was easily killed. The smallest of the three measured 6 feet in length.

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Brothers of the Empire State on this eventful day I hope to see Expulsion's banner lead the way.

Brothers of Rhode Island desert your spindles and your looms. Connecticut your halls of learning, and join the descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers (those hearts of oak) who come to do honor to Massachusetts son Gray, who first discovered Oregon and the great river of the west and named it "Columbia."

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A LIVE SPEECH

Mr. F. Murray Spencer, of Portland, recently a delegate to the National Convention of the T. P. A., at Peoria, Ill., where he was elected chairman of the Press Committee was in the city today, and made the District office a pleasant call, and came near proving a relationship to the Man About Town on account of once having resided with a minister of the same name. Mr Spencer was the means, by a happy speech, of securing the next annual convention of the T. P. A., for Portland, Oregon, and it will meet there in June of next year. The following speech made by Mr Spencer at the convention is so full of Oregon that we give it in full:

We come from far off Washington and Oregon, with friendly greetings from your brothers beyond the Rockies and a cordial invitation to visit them in 1894. We are young in years but zealous in the cause, and our division of not quite two years standing numbers 175 members. We have had no accidents, but "we have one vacant chair."

William F Davis, our fifth vice president, has been cut off in his youth and usefulness at only twenty-five years by the ruthless destroyer, Death. Not on our sleeve but in our heart, my brothers, shall we ever mourn for him, who laid down his life in the strange land his ambitious footsteps trod. This is but the second time we have sat in your councils, but the memory of your past and present hospitality to us, a younger brother, has awakened in our hearts the desire to return it tenfold. That we have much to show you, our exhibits in our State Buildings at the World's Fair will testify. The grandeur and sublimity of Nature we cannot reproduce. Our wonders and curiosities, including our Governor, must be seen to be appreciated.

Brothers of Colorado, men of the mountains, whose hearts are open as a book, yet hold the secrets of the caverns—sentinels who guard the passes of the Rockies which lead from ocean to ocean—come down from silver cliffs and take our brothers by the hand on their pilgrimage in 1894 and lead them up your dizzy heights, or evening falls? Tired, thirsty, hungry, rest then beside Columbia's fountain head, beneath heaven's dome, so high that they can hear the shifting of the stars. Drinking in purer and grander thoughts, let them feel God's greatness and man's littleness.

Slay then the noble elk, the grizzly bear. The spoils of chase, the feast prepare. Your beacon fires shall warn us of your coming.

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Advertising with persistent energy to spread our fame. Ever honest and consistent. In performing what we claim.

In the world's commercial battle. In the rivalry of trade. We must hustle, shout and rattle. Our impression can be made.

Fruit canneries in the northwest are said to be universally failures. Nearly \$50,000 are said to have been sunk in the Salem cannery, and a good many thousand dollars in the Eugene cannery. Cities are often accused of lacking enterprise for not establishing such things; but the truth is, it is necessary these modern days to proceed with care and judgment. A vacant factory is always an eyesore.

The Woodburn Independent says: The "profit" in politics is illustrated in the case of Henry Blackman, democratic senator from Grant and Morrow counties. Four years ago, when Mr Blackman consented to serve his neighbors in the senate, he had a good mercantile business and was in comfortable circumstances. Now, the informant says, part of his trade is gone and it is all he can do to keep his head above water. It is estimated that the gentleman is \$5000 poorer than on the day he was nominated for office.

Circuit Judge Fullerton of Douglas county is a judge who is properly out to himself. It occurred to him that Douglas county was too extravagantly conducted. He gave the grand jury now in session a good stiff talk on their duty in regard to county affairs. County Judge Geo W Riddle made a great roar about his honesty, etc, and courted investigation. The experting went on, and Monday it was discovered that the county treasurer, V L Arrington, was short in his accounts to the tune of \$40,000. More sensational developments are anticipated. The sheriff Tuesday attached all of Arrington's property.—Ashland Record. Arrington's shortage is probably only a tenth of the sum named.

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