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GOOD EVENING.

E BALL.—Last Saturday the Al- paddled the Chemawas boys by ore of 16 to 10, without trying very Five home runs were made, Free- first base of Chemawa, came in for Collett for two and Stanley one. y and Billings were the battery for y.

day base ball began at 1 o'clock d not finish until about 7, three being played. The first game was en the Albanies, with Arick and ge as the battery, and the Willam- with Burns and Stanley as the bat- The score was 11 to 11 on seven gs.

n Chemawa strengthened by e, of Oregon City, faced the cham with Arick and Burns in the box anley behind th bat. The score to 6 in favor of Albany.

ball was hardly out of the air be- he Willamettes, with Thompson entley as the battery, began busi- against the Corvallis club, whom efeated by the close score of 9 to 8.

RY IN HOPS.—Last year there were 300 acres in hops in Polk county, his year it will reach over 1000 As an illustration of the money in this business may be taken to Benton, living near Salem. With few dollars as capital, a few years e planted hop yards on shares. ear he was $4000 in debt, but paid from his crop and had nearly left. This year he has es in hops, which will probably im $8000; also 100 acres in pota- 50 in wheat, 20 acres in hay and 30 in oats, and all on rented land. A man has a chance to get rich in n. The scarcity of hops in Europe ther causes give promise of a good for this years crops. Producers keep their eyes open when visit- buyers.

SAN FRANCISCOANS. — The Mer- 's excursion party from San Fran- arrived at Yaquina Bay yesterday, his noon were given a banquet at allis. There are about 35 members e board of trade and fifty others. advent into the valley means a business relationship between Cal- a and Oregon, one that is bound to te to our advantage. The excursion will arrive at Albany at 4:30 oclock, will be met by our business men, ed by a band, and will be given a net at the St Charles to night. er the banquet the visitors will be tained by a grand ball at the opera , to which all are invited. Every- come and crowd the house.

D.—Shortly before 1 o'clock Friday, 28, Mrs Dona Cyrus, wife of W H s, died at her home at Haystack, an illness of four weeks. aged 20 , 5 months and 6 days. Mrs Cyrus daughter of Ephrian Stringer, of county, and was married to W H on October 31, 1892. The leaves fant daughter aged four weeks, and fectionate husband to mourn her The remains will be taken to Linn y and placed to rest in Dodge cem- near Lebanon.—Ochoco Review.

USELESS BRIDGE.—Parties who have there say the covered county bridge last year across the north of the iam three miles above Mehama and g $800 is, not used much. There road cut after you cross the bridge. ccasional blaze is all the sign of a or probaby ever will be.—Salem nal.

st Saturday at union an accident oc- at the Oregon Roller mills in which Phillips, an 8 year-old boy, lost his He was going through the mill having no particular business except ire to be around the machinery. The miller was on the third floor when eard two dull thuds. On descending e second floor the lifeless form of the was lying on the floor with his scull ed in and his body otherwise fear- manglep. It is supposed his cloth- esame entangled in the machinery, ad been warned to keep away from machinery.

you are particular about what you T

rry Conn can suit you in groceries, seasonable specialties constanty ar- g. He keeps a clean stock. If you oing to the mountains call on him et stocked up. If you are going to at home, call on him and get the best secured, as well as first class treat- His prices will suit the times. t stop eating, but eat what will build r prosperous as well as quiet times.

NEVER BOTHER

self very much about business during ot months if you wish to keep cool: nust you get into the habit of asking

A MAN

s hot enough for him, when you can very plainly that he is practically ed; but, instead, advise him to call on er Brothers and get the best baked s to be secured, as well as warm her groceries generally,

WHEN HE IS HOT.

so doing you will surely retain his friendship.

E VERDICT is unanimous that Will & carry the best line of silver ware in alley. They have the variety and qual- combination that counts in buying . An inspection always carries con- n.

e place, with two acres of land, fruit, for rent. Call on Prof W W Davis, end of Fourth street.

HOME AND ABROAD

The regular meeting of the W C T U will be held to-morrow afternoon.

The new flag pole of No 1's will be raised tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The firemen will appear in uniforms.

All is quiet in banking circles in Portland to-day, there being no more runs. A day's rest gave people an opportunity to contemplate matters in the light light.

Dr Love, of this city, is now running a Kickapoo troup in Utah. Besides his Indians he has a first-class concert troup. He is said to have developed into a crack orator.

Seattle Telegraph: Daniel W Bass, a prominent young lawyer of Seattle, is the probable appointee to the position of deputy prosecuting attorney, made vacant by the resignation of M G Winstock. Formerly of Salem, and well known in Albany.

Capt Humphrey's case is quite serious and his brother G C Humphrey believes that he will not get well. He is almost a raving maniac. He cannot feed himself and does not know anybody.—Portland Telegram.

Notwithstanding the stringency of the money market hop growers who have proper security to give can get what money they need to pay hands for harvesting their crop. This is what the bankers all say. Salem banks are solid and they do not intend to see their patrons placed at the mercy of the hop buyer.—Salem Independent.

Several days ago a number of Albany people were in clover at the bay when a school of smelt struck the Nye Creek beach. They were washed in little holes where they were easily caught with the hands as the tide receded. One boy threw about 400 up on the beach, L E Blain easily got 150 and others did as well. It was a fish picnic for a while.

A large, beautiful likeness of Miss Maud Hoffman is on exhibition at the furniture store of S N Wilkins, where it was put in a handsome frame. The picture was taken as Miss Hoffman represented the character of Juliet at Boston in one of the scenes of the great play of Romeo and Juliet. There are many of the young lady's friends in Corvallis who will be pleased to see the likeness of their former school-mate as she appeared upon the stage in her debut.—Corvallis News.

This morning a farmer named Robbins from near Zena was crossing the bridge in a hack. He had driven but a short distance when one of his horses thrust its fore foot through a thin place in the bridge and began to struggle. In trying to extricate itself it went through again, this time with one of its hind feet. The gentlemen in the hack got out as rapidly as possible and after considerable trouble succeeded in getting the horse out of the predicament. The horse's legs were badly scratched and Mr Robbins considers it fortunate that they were not broken.—Salem Independent.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs A D Barker and daughters are rusticating at Waterloo.

Judge W G Piper, of Moscow, Idaho, is in Salem.

W H Raymond, the Guardian insurance man is in the city

Judge Strahan, of Portland, is in the city. All the courts are now taking their vacation.

O V Adams and A Winkler left today for the Cascades on horseback for a months outing.

Mrs A B Matthews and daughter returned from their eastern trip last Saturday.

Dr Wallace of Albany has been in our city several times during the week.—Jefferson Review.

Everybody invited to attend the grand ball this evening, given in honor of the visiting San Franciscoans.

Rev H V Rominger has organized a party for a trip to Mount Hood. They will leave next week.—Oregonian.

The ladies of the M E church, South, will give a lawn social next Friday evening, at the home of B W Cundiff. Ice cream and cake, 15 cents.

Loren Laughead, who resides under the caves of Mt Jefferson, was in the city to-day. Last week he killed a couple of bears near his place.

Mrs F F Windham, of Halsey, who has been in the city visiting at Prof Russell's, returned home to-day. She will leave in a few weeks for Costa Rica in Central America.

Mr E A Parker, who was at the Sulphur springs 16 miles west of Albany yesterday, reports about two hundred people there partaking of the beverage that has given that place a name.

E Thrall and Knox Haight, who have been selling wagons in Eastern Oregon and Washington, are now at Elberton, Wash. They have sold six car loads, or about 275.

C H Laughead, the O P engineer, captured 88 trout yesterday up at the front of the O P. J R Whitney nearly doubled thenumber with a record of 165, and several others also caught enough for some good messes.

Mrs D V S Reid and children went to Lebanon yesterday to visit her parents. A party was held there yesterday, the occasion being the 90th birthday anniversary of her father, David Feebler.—Eugene Guard. Mr Peebler is probably Mrs Reid's grandfather, as her father is John R Smith.

Several families of Albany people will take their outing this year at the Sodas beyond Sweet Home. C H Stewart and son, Stanley, and Ed Blodgett left to-day for Lower Soda with a wagon load of provisions and utensils, and will be followed by R M Robertson, wife and two daughters, Rev and Mrs Barr and Rev George Hawes and wife, of Portland. On Wednesday, E W Langdon and family, Recorder N J Henton and family and Mr and Mrs D C Schell will leave for the same place with a large supply of eatables and a cook to take care of them.

Special to DEMOCRAT

SALEM, Or., July 31st.—The First National Bank of East Portland, the First National at The Dalles and Pendleton Savings Bank suspended today.

Six thousand men on Union Pacific have been put on five days time: at Chicago wheat is at fifty-six and quarter cents, about the lowest on record.

The banks at Salem are solid.

Clean towels to every customer at Viereck's shaving parlors.

WHAT I SAW AT HONOLULU:

A trip to the Hawaiian Islands from San Francisco in one of the Oceanic Company's United States and Royal Mail steamships is perhaps the most enjoyable in the whole passible range of sea excursions. The distance, 2100 miles, is invariably covered by these superb vessels in seven days. A three thousand ton steamship, fitted with every modern convenience, and capable of running sixteen knots an hour, sails twice a month from San Francisco for Honolulu and returns at similar stated intervals, thus giving practically a fortnightly steamer service between the Pacific Coast and the Hawaiian Islands. There are also two other lines of steamers which touch at Honolulu, one from San Francisco running to China and Japan, and one from Australia to Vancouver, B. C.

At the last moment we decide to join an excursion party bound for this new land, Hawaii, the most written about and the least understood little country in the world; the prettiest, wildest, weirdest, most unique conglomeration of Paradise and Perdition on record, within easy sail of San Francisco. Hawaii lures us on with its legends, landscape and poetry, and we embark without further delay.

"O, had we some bright little isle of our own,
In the blue summer ocean, far off and alone."

We stood in bright array; brides, benedicts and bachelors, waving a fond farewell from the upper deck of the "Australia." We are not alone, for the cabins are full, but we are not making acquaintances at that moment, and so we stood in silhouette waving our farewell. At 2 p m sharp the gang plank is drawn ashore and we swung off into the stream, and in exactly seven days we are to enter the harbor of Honolulu.

Meanwhile music and mirth reign in the social hall; cards, cigarettes and droll stories in the smoking room, while the symptoms of frolics and flirtations prevade the ship from stem to stern. The mists gather with the evening shades, but we are well away from the coast by this time and we felt that the voyage was prosperously begun. For a couple of days we were reminded of the land we had left An eager and nipping air blew over us; the sea was a measureless waste of cold suds and bluing. Most of the day was passed between the piano, the library, the smoking room and the constitutional spurts which converted the long deck of the "Australia" into an arena for the physical development of the go-as-you-please passengers. Then came a gradual transition; sky and sea grew brighter and more exquisitely blue; we were hastening towards the calms of Cancer. The temperate atmosphere—it is too often intemperate in the temperate zone—was already becoming semi-tropical. The great ports of the ship stood wide open to the balmy breeze. The decks were crowded with loungers. From the social hall at twilight floated the half melancholy refrain of a waltz. Light feet skimmed the deck, and between the floods of moonlight and the silver sea the joyous coteries in the saloon, where a wilderness of electric lights glowed like loops of red-gold and made summer sunshine, bright as day, the minstrelsy and the delicious languor that was beginning to possess us, the "Australia" was like a floating Casino drifting toward paradise on an even keel.

In the tropics at last! Such a flat, oily sea it was there; so transparent that we saw great fish swimming about, "full fathom five" beneath us. A monster shark swam lazily past, his dorsal fin glistening like polished steel, and now and again cutting the surface of the sea like a knife.

The exquisite Nautiless floated past us with its gauzy sail set, looking like a slice cut out of a soap bubble; the wierd Anemone laid its pale, sensative petals on the tips of the waves, and panted in ecstacy. Down dropped the swarthy sun into his tent of cloud; the waves were all amber; the fervid sky was flushed; it seemed as if something splendid were about to happen up there in the heavens, and that the secret could be kept no longer. The purplest twilight followed, wherein the sky blossomed all over with the biggest, ripest, goldenest stars; such stars as hang like fruit in sun-fed orchards.

The past was forgotten; Hawaii seemed the one thing needful, and we clinked glasses that night and fell upon one another's necks in mutual congratulation, for it was our last night on board. Already we seemed to see the broad fan-leaves of the banana drop in the motionless air, and through the tropical night the palms aspired to heaven as we lay dreaming our sea dreams, rocked in the cradle of the deep.

On the morning of the seventh day, an island rises like a blue cloud out of the sea; then another, and yet another, and toward the last we make our way. Green with verdure that never fades; brown with the bronze tints of the lava-flows that have been cold for centuries.

Looking at Diamond Head from the sea, the volcanic shore promises nothing of the beauty that is harbored in the vernal vales beyond it; but the moment our good ship rounds the point of the famous head-land, the fairy-like coast line is suddenly revealed.

It is a transformation scene. The mountains turn gloriously green. Valleys, vistas in Eden, dawn on the eye in quick succession. Of course we are all impatience, for in less than an hour we shall come to a shore, where a century ago, (1778) Captain Cook, the great navigator, met his fate—"As he sailed, as he sailed.

There is hardly time to note well the picturesque features of the landscape and marine, the white sands at Waikiki, the feathery forest of Algeroba trees that now overshaddow the plains, the russet slopes of Old Punch Bowl—a domestic crater just back of the town—and the roof of the Capital, inundated with verdure; a summer city, such as the birds might build between the mountains and the sea. Then we turn abrubtly towarde the land, thread a narrow channel between submerged walls of coral, and are soon within speaking distance of those on shore, who have come to welcome us.

By this time the sea is littered with cocoanuts, but they are curly headed, most of them, and clamerous, for the dime-divers of Hawaii doff their garments at the shortest notice and deposit themselves amphibiously so long as there is a prospect of "raising" another nickel out of the vasty deep.

The gang-plank is out again. There is a brief interview with the Custom Officers, and we divide ourselves among the numerous carriages awaiting patronage on the dock, and are at once driven to our hotels at the rate of two for a quarter of a dollar.

There are so many strange and beautiful things to be seen in the Hawaiian Island that it is really difficult to tell the tourist where to begin. Honoluln is itself a bower of beauty, and is moreover a place of great historic interest. The ascent of Punch-bowl, which overlooks the city, has been rendered easy by the Hawaiian government, which has built a fine carriage drive to the summit, where a superb view of the city and harbor, Diamond Head, Pearl river, and the Waianal range is obtained.

G. F. RUSSELL.

(Concluded to-morrow.)

MISFITS

The Welcome says the runs on the banks in that city would not have occurred but for the embecility of some of the newspapers there, which are run by donkeys et al.

Talk about hard times. An Albany man was standing in a doorway on First street when several twenties came rolling along, and a number of pieces of paper money flew at his feet. He proceeded to pick them up and put them in his pocket, that is the pockets of the owner, who put in an appearance in due time.

President Loewenberg, of the Merchant's National, is a nervy man. He is the kind of stuff that bank presidents should be made. There was no faltering when he came face to face with a crisis. He met it with a cool head and steady nerve, and with an unselfishness unusual on such occasions, threw his vast private fortune into the breach and saved the bank. Praises of Loewenberg are in the mouths of all our citizens. Portland is proud to have such a capitalist.—Portland Telegram.

The Western Telegraph Printing Co. has been incorporated. It promises to revolutionize matters. The new instrument prints the dispatch, requiring no skill to receive it. In appearance the instrument resembles an ordinary typewriter, surmounted by a glass case containing electric machinery. It is operated by simply pressing keys, every instrument is both a transmitter and receiver. Each key when depressed sets a small rachet wheel in revolution, and each tooth of the wheel makes an electrical contact, causing the transmission of a current through the circuit. The currents need alternate and each wheel excites a definite number. At the receiving instrument a similar wheel to that operated on responds to the number of currents so excited, and to no other number, thus insuring accuracy in signaling. A message struck off upon the keys of the transmitter is printed upon a sheet of paper by the receiver, and this is done without necessitating the presence of an operator at the receiving end.

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Albany, Or., July 15th, 1893.

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LOST.—In Albany, or on the road leading east from that place, on or about July 18th, a promissory note dated July 18th and signed by A H Marshall in favor of Adolph Eichman for $200. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office for Mr Eichman.

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