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OD EVENING.

BURN WHIPPED.—The Browns-
ells the following: On Tues-
a portion of this place was
genuine fistic encounter, in
Keeney and Jas Blackburn did
ork. The parties had been
for sometime and upon meet-
evening mentioned they met
ults herein stated. The fight
nt of the Royal saloon, and af-
tants had rolled and baitled
they found themselves some
ay, with Blackburn under and
gh." After this part of the
was over Jas hied himself
h of a gun and some ammuni-
e procured, but in the mean-
beat a hasty retreat, routed
ell for a body guard and re-
scene of action. The officer
Blackburn to give up the gun,
d him that he had no inten-
the gun unlawfully but was
g next day, and he was al-
ain possession of the same.
arrests

EE YEARS.—Drs Applewhite
is forenoon took from the in-
ht ear of Aleck Rennie a pen-
t is supposed to have been
years. For the past few days
d been suffering with consid-
l on having the ear examined
s discovered. He now dis-
ers of having put the rubber
in his ear and then put the
et pocket. On taking it out
a half hour after he noticed
missing, but did not know
me of it until today. It is
nch long and from a small
News

LS.—Items about plucky girls
reciated. Here is one from
, one of the girls being a
V B Barr, of Albany: Miss
nd a young sister were driv-
from Turner to bring Miss
e home Thursday evening.
ung horse drawing the dog
Davidson place near town
came frightened at a broken
standing in the middle of
se shied off into the ditch and
and spilled the girls out.
d to kick and run but Miss
the reins and managed to

CCIDENT.—A correspondent
Springs, writes the Eugene
e of the campers there, John
near Independence, Oregon,
a hunt this morning and
ill, and as it threw his gun
ruck a rock, discharging itself,
g through his left fore arm,
en the wrist and elbow, mak-
cund only. It missed the
ries, passing up through the
oat and hat brim. The man
d and quite resolute, as he
amp, bringing his gun with
me-half miles.

ACCIDENT.—A very peculiar
ned a few days ago between
Lebanon. A couple Browns-
re driving from the latter to
e. On reaching the Browns-
horse started to turn towards
n the driver jerked the reins
ontinue towards Lebanon.
ient animal he responded so
break one of his legs, not even
fore doing so. Being an old
and a pet the ladies propose to
until well, if possible.

DAY.—The Scio Press tells a
aster John Goodman, of Jor-
quite 12 years, is the most
hunter, of any that we have
. Last week he proceeded
as doing much damage. As
morning chase he had bagged
uck bears and 2 coons. The
ing he succeeded in killing

ENT.—I Beam, the grocer, has
assignment to R F Canter-
benefit of his creditors, J J
ny. His assets are groceries
tures, $300, accounts, etc.
al, $3043.45. His liabilities
0, mostly wholesale houses,
of J A Crawford of $2920.

ncement in the Morning
e contract to complete the
e building had been let to
ler, J B Coughlin, for $2060.
ling as my bid was $1999,
ng rotten in Denmark?
W S TRAINOR.

ER CITY.—The young son
Coll VanCleve died at the
R C Shepherd, Baker City,
1893. They did not know
was dangerously ill until a
re its death. It was buried
25th, 1893.

CURSION.—Yaquina and re-
Aug. 27th. Train will leave
; Corvallis, 7:30; returning
ab 7 p m. Tug "Resolute"
ing party to sea during the
R MURPHY, Gen'l Supt.

at F L Kenton's grocery

aving and hair cutting par

e's shaving and hair cut-

, Rvd Frame, 80½ Wash
rtland, Or.

HOME AND ABROAD

Circuit court convenes in Tillamook Monday.

About 3000 employes will be discharged from the Southern Pacific in order to economise.

"Who shot Lieutenant Nelson" remains unanswered, and promises to remain a mystery.

Edward Strawser, of Scio, was riding a high wheel recently, when he took a header, dislocatiag one of his shoulders.

German Lutheran services on Sunday the 27th of Aug. 10 a m at the W C T U hall by Rev H Paul from Cornelius, O.

Walter and Charles Mize, of Salem, whipped their father. They were arrested, also Leslie Hunter, who joined in the contest.

Mr Wm Peacock, the accomplished Benton county gardener brought the first local watermelon of the season to the DEMOCRAT office today.

There are now seventy-four teams engaged in hauling straw for the paper mill besides a large force of men engaged to handle it.—Lebanon Express.

The Press says that W A Ewing has been appointed P M at Scio. The other candidates were W M Ramsey and Mark Peery all first class men.

The First National Bank of The Dalles resumed business today, and the East Side National Bank of Portland yeeterday. Very few of the bank failures should ever have occurred.

George Bingham went to Eugene to sell some water melons. After getting his money he changed sixty dollars in silver for three twenties, but got only one, thus losing $40.

If the party who took two Japansse bantams and robbed the hen nest at the corner of 7th and Baker sts. will quietly return them within ten days, no prosecution will be had.

Last Tuesday at A P Tallants, near Harrisburg, Wm Weggs and John Morrow had a fight, in which the latter struck Weggs with the leg of a table, over the head, fracturing his skull. It is doubtful if he will recover. No arrest was made.

Three deaths are chronicled by the Halsey News in that city since its issue of last week: Mrs Harvey Bond, a sister of W L Jester, on August 19; Mrs H B Kenlston, on August 21, and Benjamin Ziegler on the 23rd.

Mrs Minor Jackson had rather an unpleasant experience with a rattlesnake in their wood shed recently. The little reptile struck at her two or three times, when her husband appeared on the scene and killed it.—Brownsville Timet.

Sixty young golden pheasants have been turned loose in Yamhill county this year and soon they will spread through the valley. If hunters are half way decent this valley will be the Nimrods Eden at some future day.

Lee Herkle, of Corvallis, is exhibiting oats, the stocks of which average 51 inches in length. The field will average 50 bushels per acre, and was cut the first of last week. They were not sown until the 20th of May, the speed with which they matured being phenominal.

Miss Minnie Bilyeu, Mrs Annie Dugger and Sterling Bilyeu were riding on the road between here and Jefferson, last week when all at once a runaway horse attached to a buggy dashed into them. All were badly frightened but luckily no injury was done either to the buggy or occupants.—Scio Press.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

B H Allen and wife, of Halsey, are in the city.

Mr Phil Goodwin returned this noon from his world's fair trip.

Mrs O P Coshow and children are in the city visiting Albany friends.

Mr Walter Ketchum and family are visiting J J Dubuille and family this week at Lebanon.

Rev Gibony, of Oregon City, has received a call to preach in the Presbyterian church of Eugene.

Hons Jeff Meyers, of Scio, Samuel Layton, father of the $400 license bill, and Bellknap were in the city today.

Mrs Fannie Neff, of Lebanon, has brought a suit for divorce against her husband, Jos V Neff. Cruel and inhuman treatment is given as the cause.

Ora Copeland, of Yaquina Bay, has just returned from a three months sealing cruise, in which he made $1604. His brother Eugene and a companion remained in Japan.

Mrs G O Lee, of Albany, daughter of Mrs Samuel Hitchens, came over to day. From here the lady will go to Independence in a few days to visit with relatives there.—Corvallis News.

Joe Meyers and family have returned from a health-giving and pleasant trip to Bellknap springs on the McKenzie. Mr Meyer and son caught 507 trout while there, giving them a continual trout feast. Mr Burrell, of Portland, while rusticating there caught a speckled trout 28¾ inches long and weighing 6 pounds, the largest ever reported at the DEMOCRAT office.

THIS WEEK being so fully occupied with the M E conference, it has been decided to postpone that meeting in the interest of a Loyal Temperance Legion, announced to be held at the W C T U meeting next Tuesday afternoon, and in place of that program, we will have with us Miss Matsuda, the Japanese lady who is on her way to Bryn Maor, Penn, to prepare herself for advancing the higher education of women in her native country. Christian women are all interested in the welfare of women in unchristtan lands, and to all such, a cordial invitation is extended to be present at that meeting. Members of the Woman's missionary societies as well as the ladies of the W C T U we are sure will be interested and we urge a good attendance at W C T T hall next Tuesday, the 29th at 2:30 p m.

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M. E. CONFERENCE

The report of the Presiding Elder, John Parsons, for this district, showed over 700 conversions during the year. There are now 20 Epworth Leagues in the district.

Rev H P Satchwell and Dr Doane were honored by being placed on the superannuated list.

Dr Fisher, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, spoke in the interest of that excellent church paper.

Dr Payne presented the interests of the board of education, showing that last year 1266 students had been assisted in securing an education for the work, nine being in the Oregon Conference. On motion all the effects of the Oregon board were turned over to the National Board.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society met with Mrs Harrington in the chair. Reports showed 18 auxiliaries and 310 members, and the receipts and expenditures for the year, $1100.92. Rev Ellsworth, working under the auspices of this board among the Siletz, presented his report. Mr Grant, an Indian preacher, spoke for his people. Rev W Skipworth made the address of the afternoon, an effort full of good thoughts.

A large congregation heard the annual missionary sermon in the evening, by Rev S E Meminger, of McMinnville, one that contained much food on which to reflect.

Tonight addresses will be delivered by J S Smith and Dr Whitaker on Freedman's Aid and Southern Education.

The services tomorrow will be as follows:

At the M E church, 9:30 a m Conference love feast, led by M C Wire. 11 a m, sermon by Bishop D A Goodsell, D D. 3 p m, Ordination service. 4 p m, children's meeting, addresses by D N McInturff, D D, and Geo W Gue, D D. 7:45 p m, Epworth League mass meeting, addresses by C C Stratton, D D, and others.

At the First Presbyterian church at 11 a m, D N McInturff.

U Pchurch, 11 a m, C C Stratton. 7:45 p m, C R Kellerman.

Baptist, 11 a m, Geo Whitaker. 7:45 p m, D F Summerville.

Christian, 11 a m, E E Thompson. 7:45 p m, H Gould.

Cumberland Presbyterian, 11 a m, C E Cline. 7:45 p m, C A Lewis.

Evangelical, 11 a m, G A Landen.

Congregational, 11 a m, H V Rominger. 7:45 p m, J W Bushong.

Y M C A, J N Dennison and G W Grannis.

MISCELLANEOUS

A Portland gambler says the money stringency affects gamblers more than any one else, and that the business is very dull.

An exchange says: A superstitious subscriber who found a spider on his paper wants to know if it is a bad omen. He was told that it was nothing of the kind. The spider was merely looking over the colums of the parper to see who was not advertising, so that he could spin his web across the shop door and be free from disturbance.

The Man About Town being an optimist is glad to publish every thing that indicates good times. Under the heading, "Good Times this Fall" the Salem Independent says: A gentleman in this city who is in the money loaning business and has made a study of Willamette valley crops states that there will be more available cash amongst the farmers this year than there was last. He says that although wheat is lower this year than last, this and other crops are large, and outside of wheat, prices are good. He says that there is a tendency on the part of of the farmers to turn their produce into cash so as to have the money with which to pay their bills that will become due this fall.

On a Conservative Basis.

OWING to the present monetary stringency and during the existing condition of the financial market, I find it compulsory to run my business on a very conservative basis. Sugar, as you are aware, is handled on a very small margin of profit; so small in fact to scarcely pay for the handling of it, and the terms upon which it is bought are very strict (cash only.) While money was plentiful and collections good, I was able to allow sugar bills to run 60 days; but conditions at present are such that I will sell sugar for cash only. I assure you I was very reluctant to make a rule of this kind, but the conditions of the market are such as to make it imperative. Trusting you will look at this in the proper light and also understand that this rule applies generally.

PERRY CONN.

NEVER BOTHER
yourself very much about business during the hot months if you wish to keep cool: nor must you get into the habit of asking
A MAN
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THEOSOPHY.

Dr. Allen Griffiths, Pacific Coast Lecturer on Theosophy, gave a lecture last Friday night at the Universalist church, before an intelligent audience. We give a partial report of the address.

The Theosophical society was organized in N. Y. City, in 1875. It is legally chartered and has three objects:

1st. To form the nucleus of an universal brotherhood without distinction of race, creed, sex or color.

2nd. To promote the study of oriental literatures, religions and sciences, and demonstrate the importance of that study.

3rd. To investigate unexplained laws of nature and latent powers in man.

The motto of the society is:—"There is no religion higher than truth." Truth, in a relative sense, is knowledge of verities, of law, of the mind of man and its relation to the universal mind of cosmos.

A maxim of theosophy is:—"Believe nothing on authority, hearsay, or because of source, but rigidly investigate before accepting or rejecting anything." Each individuals experience differs from that of every other, truth is many sided, and each one's attitude relative to the one central truth also differs, hence there can be but one authority and that is the individual conception of truth itself. Therefore, is absolute toleration of the views of others insisted upon by theosophists. While this is true, yet it is believed that study of the teachings of the sages of all past ages including Buddha, Zoroastes, Jesus, Plato and Confucius, persued with an earnest desire to acquire larger knowledge, will lead to acceptance of the three fundamental truths of theosophy proclaimed by all true leaders of the race of every time and people. These truths are:

1st. The unit of coasciousness is the basis of all manifestation. This is the basis of the brotherhood aimed at by the Theosophical Society. There is but one mind, the universal, or as Emerson called it the oversoul, of which the higher Ego, the thinker, the spiritual essence in man, is an emanating ray not a separate entity. Hence, the true basis of brotherhood is the spiritual nature of man which in all is of the same origin, age and destiny. A correct comprehension and practice of this basic principle alone will eradicate present human ills and bring about the Millenium which has been the objective goal which the philosophers of every age realized as the acme of human possibility.

2nd, Reincarnation, or successive earth lives of each individual thinker, as the natural order of human existence and evolution.

3rd, Karma, the law of cause and effect governing human thought and action, and connecting the many earth lives of each thinker in an unbroken series.

Cycles of activity and inactivity sway over all nature. Day and night, summer and winter, the ebb and flood of tides, are phases of this universal laws operation.

Man is not an exception but governed by the same law. His periods of activity are the many earth lives he lives; his periods of rest, death or interims existing between earth lives. The soul, the thinker, of each man, is eternal as to past as well as to future, though the personalities, as separate earth lives are called, are only transient phases of the thinker and perishable. The thinker is one and eternal, the personalities are many and transient. Like an actor the thinker plays many parts, and each earth life is a part played in the drama of existence for purposes of evolution. In each life wisdom is evolved through experience which on death of the body is added to the store evolved in all previous lives. The soul or thinker, is possessed of infinite capacity for development, for it is of the essence and potentiality of its source and good, Deity, the absolute, and requires infinitudes wherein to satisfy that capacity. This earth affords vast opportunities for that process, but one earth life is inadequate wherein to effect the end. Further more, earthly existence alone affords opportunities for the soul's development in view of its present status and requirements. Therefore it repeatedly returns to earth and will continue to do so until it has exhausted all earthly possibilities for advancement; then, and not until then, will it rise to higher spheres to continue its unceasing progress. There are no finalities, and eternity is constituted of infinitie opportunities for expansion of the soul's infinite capacity. Each earth life is an advance upon all past lives. There is no retrogression. On death of the body the soul never enters an animal or any lower kingdom of nature, but reincarnates in another human body in an environment suited to its further growth. The body and condition it shall incarnate in are determined by its thought and action of past lives. This is the law of Karma, and explains the apparently unjust suffering of many, and the seemingly unmerited happiness of others. The former in past lives violated law, and now suffer; the latter violated law then and there, and are happy as a natural consequence. Thought and action are causes generating corresponding effects. Both lodge in and are a part of the actor, and he can not escape from from himself. There is, therefore, no escape from consequences of thought and action, good or bad. Thus man made himself. His present thought and action is determining his future. Hence, the importance of knowledge of law which inexorably but justly governs all alike. It knows no favoritism, no partiality. Pure motive and desire, alone, will not save one from consequences of wrong thought and action. We must have knowledge. Theosophy is that knowledge, and applies to every racial and individual condition.

Reincarnation continues until through knowledge one reaches the stage of Adeptship. Adepts are men who by knowledge of law, the finer forces of nature, themselves and their relation to all that lives, have risen above limitations that govern ordinary men. They are the teachers of our race. They utilize forces as yet unknown to us, and work behind the scenes and employ hidden potencies. Grand beings, actuated by altruism and desire to assist the race. They do so in the only true way, *i. e.*, by imparting knowledge to men in the last quarters of each century, thus helping them help themselves. The knowledge imparted, at this time is contained in Theosophical literature, and may be obtained by those who desire it to better fit themselves to help and teach others. The Elder Brothers have no desire to help for any other purpose.

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