

SMALLEST STORE IN WORLD AT SEATTLE

"Is Crack in Wall" Being 18 Inches Wide and Two Feet Long.

F. P. NUTTING WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

Marvels at Handsome Home Resided in by Editor of Big Paper.

Continued from Friday, August 29.

By F. P. Nutting. Seattle, Aug. 28.—(Special to Democrat.)—That Seattle has the smallest store in the world, is the statement made to visitors. It is a post-card affair in the shape of a crack between two walls, and is 18 inches wide in front, about two feet further back. The only clerk is a young lady, and there are no floor walkers or elevators. The rent is \$35 a month. Speaking of rents, people tell me there has been a big drop in residences, cottages, bungalows and flats. This is generally considered a bad sign, often an indication of poor business conditions. Certainly, though, appearances speak for a very live and prosperous city. The 42 story Smith block, the highest on the coast, is now merely a tall steel skeleton. There has been little or no work on the structure for several weeks. One rumor is that the foundation is not satisfactory; but this is doubtful. The cost of living in Seattle is probably as high as in most big cities, but in some things the prices are decidedly low. Electric lights cost 6 cents a kilowatt, with a minimum of 50 cents a month, and water is on the meter system with a minimum of 50 cents. This is due to two systems, one owned by the city.

I took a swim in the Sound at Alki, a bathing beach, popular with the masses, yesterday, and got filled up on alkali and was chilled by the cold water. Alki is quite a resort, with many summer cottages. The names of some are as odd as those of the Albany Chautauqua tents. Here are some of them: Show Me, Our Lazy Bones, Langhat, Idlewild, May Be In, Blarney Stone, Three of Us, O. G. Whiz, No Doubts, Sleepy Nook, O. G. U. R. E. Z., Mutt and Jeff, Camp Harmony.

We had lunch on the edge of the beach. In the menu were some home made doughnuts. A six year old boy in our crowd who was anticipating a waffle in the Sound, refused to take one, because, he said, "I might sink."

No visit to Seattle is complete without a ride on the Washington Lake boulevard, eighteen miles long, winding amidst enchanting scenery along the edge of the lake. One of the pretty places is a letter S. We made this trip with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamilton, extending the ride out through the university grounds, and past many beautiful homes, among them being the home of Mrs. Ballard and her son Roy, twin residences, set prettily. They are former Albany people. Another boyhood friend was run onto today, Chas. B. Hamford, the actor, who is here for a week, at the Moore, presenting the celebrated South pole Scott pictures. Mr. Hamford gives a two hours' address on the adventures of the occasion.

We have now visited Woodland, Ravenna, Cowen, Volunteer and Kinner parks, and there are others. Few cities any where can present such a fine array of beautiful parks as Seattle. Each has its characteristic. Woodland has a big menagerie, besides fifteen or twenty tennis courts, wading pools, etc. Ravenna is a wild forest, Coken is neat and artistic. Volunteer has many winding drives and Kinner is a revelation in ups and downs, the upper part being two or three hundred feet above the lower part. There are play grounds and other attractions, drawing many to it. Even a small city should have its parks, one expressing the tastes of its inhabitants.

Invitation to dinner from former Albany people, greatly appreciated, are those of Mrs. Olive Marks Smiley and her daughter Virginia, out near the boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turrell, on Queen Ann Hill. A spirit of hospitality pervades Seattle, with all of its hustle and intensity, and the longer one stays in the city the better one likes it, regardless of its back-aching hills, and ankle-straining declivities. It is unique in its individuality.

Seattle's biggest papers are the Post-Intelligencer and Times, which hate each other like a dog and cat. Others are the Sun and Star, live evening journals. I haven't been around their print shops, fearing that I would feel like a fly in the ocean and be drowned in so much greatness. I did go by the residence of Col. Blethen, the hot blooded editor of the Times, and without interference looked and marveled that an editor could live in such an elegant home. I have observed this, though, that not the coarseness of things, but the character is what brings real happiness into home life.

We are contemplating a trip to Bremerton and expect to be back in the best city of its size in the Northwest on Tuesday evening, after what this writing has proven a very pleasant outing in this summer resort city, presenting both the sea and the mountains.

INTEREST MAINTAINED IN HUB APPLE FAIR

Lebanon Man Says That Exhibit Would Be Doubled This Year.

That interest is still maintained in Albany's apple fair, although the fair will not be held this year because the association decided to join forces with Scio to make the county fair one grand success, is indicated by the following letter received this morning by Manager Stewart of the Commercial club from Sherman of Lebanon, and indicates that a big crop will be harvested there.

The letter was in part: "Will Albany hold the annual apple fair as usual and if so will they include agricultural products as was the case last season? Please forward premium list. Our boys are anxious to know at once so they can arrange for the exhibit and expect to more than duplicate last season's showing. With no accident they will each need twice the space covered last season."

CITY NEWS.

Rev. Emerson Returns.—Returning last evening, Rev. F. W. Emerson and family are home after spending a camping outing of two weeks near Detroit. Rev. Emerson reports a most pleasant outing and states that he caught many fish but did not get any game. He said that they ran across fresh deer and bear tracks on one occasion but were not enthusiastic to leave the trail in pursuit.

Return from Outing.—Roy Parker and Clyde Bryant returned last evening from an outing spent near Detroit. They have been gone for about two weeks.

County Treasurer Sick.—County Treasurer Francis is reported confined to his home with a slight attack of sickness.

Mrs. Franklin Receives Invitation.—Mrs. F. G. Franklin of the local library this morning received an invitation to attend the dedication of the new library building which is now being completed in Portland. The ceremony will take place on September 6th.

W. C. T. U. President Returns to Portland.—Returning to her home in Portland yesterday, Mrs. Ada Unruh, president of the state W. C. T. U., completed making arrangements with Mrs. Henrietta Brown, state secretary of the city, for the holding of the convention at Corvallis next month. Mrs. Unruh will be unable to attend the convention, by the fact that she will leave soon for the east to go on a lecture tour of New York state.

To Stage Show Here.—Arriving here yesterday, Clarence McNaughton, and W. R. Welch are here to stage a local talent show under the auspices of one of the local lodges, providing they are successful in making the right terms. They have two plays in their repertoire, namely, "The Girl of the Golden West" and "The Wolf."

Recites at Mill City.—Leaving yesterday morning, Miss Ora Harbness appeared in a recital at the First Presbyterian church at Mill City last evening.

Emil Back at Hammel.—Returning here yesterday from Newport where he has had charge of the dining room of the Abbey House during the summer as steward, Scheldt Emil, in company with Mrs. Emil, are her and Mrs. Emil has accepted a position at the new Hammel as day clerk. Mr. Emil was formerly in the employ of the old Revere Hotel in the same capacity.

Talking Picture Man Here.—D. P. Stoner, of the Edison Talking Picture Co. was in the city yesterday in the interest of the talking pictures. He intended to stage an attraction with one of the local moving picture houses but it is not known whether he was successful.

Leaves for Arizona.—Leaving yesterday for Prescott, Arizona, W. C. Obermeyer, son of the late William Obermeyer, who died at that place recently and was buried here, will go there on business in connection with his father's estate.

Salem People are Here.—Arriving here this morning, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bligh, and son F. D. Bligh and wife and Dr. T. G. Terwilliger, composed an auto touring party. After spending the day here while Mr. Bligh inspected the progress on his new theater building being constructed here, the party will return to Salem this evening.

All Elevators are Busy.—That all of the grain elevators are running at full tilt and some are working overtime was the statement made this noon by E. A. Johnson, of the Albany Mill and Elevator Co. "So rushing is the business that several loads are awaiting at the same time at the elevators," said Mr. Johnson, "awaiting to be unloaded. Under favorable weather conditions the harvest ought to be cleaned up within three more weeks. Oats are running as high as 30 bushels per acre, and wheat 25 or more."

Nebraska Man will Locate.—O. P. Alphin of Nebraska is a guest of George and John Alphin and other relatives and is exceptionally well impressed with Albany and vicinity. He expects to return to Nebraska, dispose of his property interests and locate in this section of the valley.

Bankers Return from Hunt.—O. A. Archibald and Harry Casick have returned from the mountains where they have been spending the past two weeks hunting for deer. The Democrat man failed to receive any venison and therefore assumes that they had poor luck.

COWS DRANK PAINT AND THEN DIED

Linn County Farmer Asks State of Oregon to Give Damages for Loss.

PAINT BELONGED TO GEOLOGICAL SURVEYORS

I. K. Tooley Is Distressed Over Loss of Animals; Lived Near Millersburg.

Salem, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special to Democrat.)—Stating that had not a crew of United States geological surveyors sojourned at his place last year, two Jersey cows which died from drinking a pail of paint belonging to the crew, would still be living, I. K. Tooley of Albany has asked Secretary of State Olcott to take steps to have the state pay him for his loss.

Tooley gave the pail of paint to the surveyors when they arrived at his place, he says, and when they departed they left it suspended on a nail in the barn. Feeling sure that they would return for it, he left it there, and one day his two cows removed it from the nail and drank its contents with fatal effect.

The secretary of state has advised him that the state has no jurisdiction over government men, and that he must prosecute his claim before the federal departments.

Tooley with his family reside on a 10 acre tract of land near Millersburg, where he has resided for many years, coming here from Indiana. He is regarded as one of the most thorough and ardent truck gardeners in that section and has established records on his patch. He is distressed over the loss of his cows and will probably take the matter up with the federal department.

NEWS BEGINNING WITH THIS HEAD IS FROM THE DAILY ISSUE OF SATURDAY, AUGUST 30.

MRS. O. E. PERRY SUGGUMBS TO TYPHOID FEVER

After an illness of three weeks, Mrs. O. E. Perry died last night at 6 o'clock at the age of 45, of typhoid fever. The death of Mrs. Perry was a distinct shock to scores of friends. She was well and favorably known here.

The deceased is survived by her husband and daughter, Marguerite, and her mother, Mrs. E. T. Fisher and five brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. T. Fisher, 837 Ferry street and interment will take place in the city cemetery.

SCHEMERS SELECTING SPOUSES FOR INDIANS

Investigation Reveals Plan to Get Money by Marriages.

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 28.—Because she had a husband selected for her by a band of schemers who designed to obtain possession of her rich real estate holdings in Oklahoma, Miss Mat Derrisaw, a Creek Indian of that state, has been sent to the Carlisle Indian school by her guardian in order that she might be protected and receive an education.

Miss Derrisaw is a sister of Bealey Derrisaw, whose mother died and left land worth several millions in Oklahoma. Bealey lost some of his property by a marriage which his guardian is now protesting, believing that he was unduly influenced. The case is now before the United States district court.

The investigation revealed a plot to obtain all the Derrisaw property through marriages. A husband had been selected for matie and a wife for Bealey's younger brother when court action was instituted.

AMENDED COMPLAINT AGAINST ORCHARD COMPANY FILED

An amended complaint in the suit of W. M. Dresser against the Linn-Laven Orchard Co. to recover \$5,435 damages and costs and disbursements, was filed this morning in the circuit court by Attorney W. S. Risley. The plaintiff seeks to recover alleged damages incurred as the result of a broken leg sustained by his son while in the employ of the defendant orchard last year. It is alleged that the plaintiff's son was injured while working on the part of the company.

URGES EXHIBIT AT SCHOOL FAIRS

L. P. Harrington, State Industrial Worker, Wants People to Help Students.

OBJECT IS TO TEACH HOW TO DO COMMON THINGS

Declares Boys and Girls Will Be Useful Citizens if Taught Practical Things.

Urging that the people of Albany and Linn county encourage and help the school children install exhibits at the county and state fairs, L. P. Harrington, state industrial field worker, who is here in the interest of the school department, declares that the object is to teach young people to do the common things in life, to do them uncommonly well, and urges that the boys and girls be kept interested in the practical things, asserting they will be good workers in school, and declares that by letting them learn to do things while in school they will know how to be useful citizens when they get out of school.

Mr. Harrington said:

"Oregon school children are much interested in the agricultural and industrial school work. The movement is state wide and nearly every county will be represented at the state fair with an exhibit of the work the boys and girls have been doing. The object is to teach young people to do the common things of life and do them uncommonly well. Teachers have supported this worthy movement and parents have been interested. My visit to Linn county at this time is in the interest of the school department of your county fair and the state contest. Six hundred dollars will be given the boys and girls who show at the county fair at Scio, Sept. 24, 25 and 26, what they have made. Those who exhibit at the county fair may have their articles sent on to the Salem State fair for which another set of valuable prizes will be given. I am glad to note the interest manifest in Linn county. If the young people have the support which they deserve, the help of teachers which they merit and the encouragement of parents, they will have a showing of work that will be a credit to any county. The time is short. Get ready for the Scio fair and at the same time get ready for the state contest."

The Harrisburg school is planning on an exhibit for the county and state fair. Other schools or communities should do the same. Collect the best from the work of the boys and girls and have an exhibit at Scio and Salem. In what way can Linn county do more to show the progressive school spirit of her people than by supporting these interested boys and girls in this practical educational movement?

"When I visited the Albany schools last time I noted and mentioned the fine work which was being done in the various rooms and all the grades as well as in the high school. A large part of the work can be shown by the individual boys and girls. The prize lists were distributed early in the year by Superintendent Jackson. If the one you had is lost, ask for another. Don't miss having the work shown at the county and state fair."

CITY NEWS.

Attempted Burglary Frustrated.—An attempt to burglarize the dwelling of Mrs. S. E. Alexander on East Fifth street shortly before midnight last night failed when one of the inmates, hearing their efforts to effect an entrance through a window, arose and turned on the lights, whereupon the would-be housebreakers left for parts unknown. Nothing was disturbed by the nocturnal visitors save that they played considerable havoc among the flowers.

Arrested for Drunkenness in Salem.—Coming to Salem to "roll 'em high," but succeeding in getting on the outside of enough of that that cheers before reaching his destination, Charles Scott, of Albany, was arrested last night by Officers Woolery and White, and this morning Judge Elgin fined him \$10 on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. The police say that Scott was under the influence of liquor before he reached Salem, and that a few "jolts" while in the city had a tendency to cause him to disregard a few of Salem's ordinances. After phoning for money to Albany, Mr. Scott was released and he boarded the first south-bound train a more sober and a wiser man.—Capital Journal.

Oregon Rifle Team Wins Third Place.—Oregon National Guardsman are jubilant over the news received here that the Oregon team won third place in the national rifle match at Camp Perry yesterday morning. The United States regular cavalry won first place and the navy second. The winning of the third place by the Oregon boys put them far ahead of all the militia teams at the big shoot.

Thousands of Trout Planted Here.—The state game commission's fish-planting car, "Rainbow," was in

OLD SETTLER DIED YESTERDAY MORNING

Henry C. Spratt Died at His Home in East Knox Butte.

Henry C. Spratt died at his home in East Knox Butte Friday at 8:30 a. m.

Mr. Spratt crossed the plains with an immigrant train from St. Louis, Mo., to Pullman, Wash., in 1875, later removing to vicinity of Knox Butte where he has resided for the past twelve years.

Mr. Spratt was married to Miss Florina Maxwell Aug. 20, 1882 at Genesee, Wash. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, five daughters and two sons. Mrs. Pierce, of Albany; Mrs. Ethel V. Taylor, Grass Valley, Or.; Mrs. Mildred McAdam of Stella, Wash.; Mr. Millard M. Spratt, of Albany; Misses Stella and Delena Spratt, of Albany.

The funeral services will be held at the family home Aug. 30 at 2:00 p. m. Interment at Central church cemetery.

Brownsville Saturday and delivered 117,000 Rainbow trout to the Brownsville Rod & Gun club which were immediately planted in the Calapooia river. This was the second visit of the car to Brownsville this season. About two months ago the car was here and delivered 179,000 trout to the club which were planted in the Calapooia and tributary streams, making a total of 296,000 trout put in the streams of this vicinity this season.

Tailor Moves to Albany.—A. P. Olson, the tailor, packed up his goods this week and today went to Albany where he has leased a building at 109 Lyon street and will open a tailor shop in the Hub City. Mr. Olson is a first class workman and his removal is a distinct loss to the business interests of Brownsville as it leaves this city without a tailor.—Brownsville Times.

Make Arrangements for County Exhibit.—County School Superintendent W. L. Jackson left today for Salem, where he will reserve space in the big pavilion where the school children's industrial exhibit will be made, for the Linn county exhibit.

Leaves to Make Home in Portland.—Leaving this morning Mrs. J. P. Roberts goes to Portland where she will join her husband where they will make their future home, after residing here for only a short while, after coming from Portland. The Roberts formerly resided here before going to Portland. Mr. Roberts was connected with the Albany steam laundry and has severed his connections. He will engage in business in the Rose City.

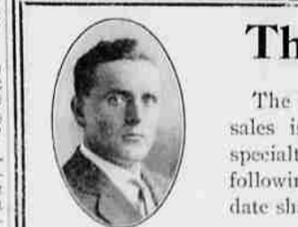
Turns in star.—Special Policeman W. A. Harris this morning turned in his star to Chief of Police King, and will leave today for California where he will make his future home. He recently sold out his property on East Third street to Rev. J. E. Blair.

Barbers Will Close Monday.—All of the barber shops of Albany will close at 11 o'clock Monday morning in order that the employees who so desire may be able to leave on the noon train for Corvallis to take in the big Firemen's tournament.

Papers will not Publish on Labor Day.—There will be no issue of the local papers on Labor Day, Monday, September 1.

Return from Newport.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Merrill returned this morning from a week's outing at Newport. The children will remain a while longer.

Go to Portland.—Leaving this morning, Editor and Mrs. W. H. Hornbrook go to Portland where they will enjoy an over Monday visit.



The reason I am dating so many sales is that Auctioneering is my specialty and not a side line. The following dates are taken, which date shall I reserve for you?

Sept. 18th John Edwards, on t e Harry Bateman place 4 1-2 miles N. W. of Brownsville on the main Brownsville-Shedd road. 4 head of horses, 12 head high-grade Jersey cows, sheep, hogs, farm implements, household goods, etc.

Sept. 24th John A. McBride estate 3 miles west of Shedd, 15 head high-grade draft horses including 2 registered Clyde mares, 10 head high-grade Jersey cows, some hogs and general farm machinery.

Sept. 26th John W. Pugh estate, 2 miles south of Shedd, 20 high grade Jersey cows, 1 complete threshing outfit, sheep, hogs, farm machinery, and household goods.

Sept. 16, E. L. Hanerland, 1 mile west, 2 miles north of Shedd, 4 head of horses, 19 head high grade Jersey cows, farm implements, household goods, etc.

Free lunch at noon. These are all big sales. Remember the dates and come early.

BEN T. STUDTELL,
Auctioneer, Halsey, Oregon.

16-INCH SLABWOOD

This ad is good for TEN CENTS per load on all orders from out-of-town trade for five loads or more, if presented at our office during the month of August. Wood to be dumped on County Road.

ALBANY LUMBER COMPANY

ALBANY HAS CRACK COMPANY AT CAMP

Local People Have Reason To Be Proud of Citizen Soldiers Says Flo.

AGAIN MADE BEST RECORD IN FIRING

"Pay Day" Is Most Important Event to Happen in Camp Now--Drills Over.

Fort Stevens, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special to Democrat.)—That Albany has reason to be proud of its citizen soldiers, both as to their good behavior while in camp and as to their military ability, and that they are perhaps the crack company in camp here, was the declaration made by First Sergeant Hans Flo, of the local company yesterday following service ammunition fire drill.

In commenting on the company and the camp life, Sergeant Flo said:

"Our full service firing has now been finished. There is always an excitement on the day the big 10 inch guns roar. Albany has reason to be proud of its citizen soldiers, both as to their good behavior in camp and also as to their promptness and exactness in handling the guns.

"While we made on such record as last year when we shot the target to pieces, yet we made four hits in the four shots and excelled the other companies in rapidity of fire, getting off 4 shots in 4 minutes. Considering that about thirty-five men have to do with the range finding, correction for tide, wind, etc., leading, and aiming, this is exceedingly fast work for amateurs.

"Every time one of the guns are fired it costs the government about \$500 which accounts for the fact that each company is only allowed four shots, the rest of the time being taken up with sub-caliber practice and infantry drill.

"We have had no trouble here with I. W. W.'s or Socialists since arriving though we have been very curious to get a look at some of the principals in the recent troubles here. Each day we see Kaufman and others who are under arrest, going past our camp, under armed guard, doing fatigue duty.

"While our regiment was passing through Portland enroute to Fort Stevens a man, evidently an anarchist ran along the line of march, using abusive language, reviling the flag, the militia and soldiers in general. However, he had the misfortune to approach near to Col. Lawson, who also happens to be superintendent of the state penitentiary at Salem, with the result that he was knocked down and had to be removed in an ambulance.

"The most important event before us now while in camp, is pay day, which comes on Saturday, when those of us who have not sold our pay will be able to repay the money we have borrowed wherever we could."

it with friends and to various places of interest in the metropolis of Oregon.