

RAILROAD YARD NOTES.

Two men are needed here to handle the wood and let the section hands terminate the weeds radically.

Wm. Pitney, when deputy assessor, estimated 100 railroad men are constantly coming in and going out of Junction. "35 men left here since 12 o'clock last night," said an official here last Sunday morning.

The S. P. pay-car was here Sunday. The quantity of gold and silver with which employees emerged from the car shows that the amount of money which the S. P. puts in circulation here is quite considerable and therefore evidently a great benefit to the town.

Special to the Guard, from Portland: The S. P. railroad company will make extensive improvements on their Oregon lines this summer. As soon as practicable the steam shovel will be moved to the river pit at Harrisburg and will re-ballast their entire main line, placing about 18 inches of gravel upon the road-bed.

The Roseburg Review, supplementing what appeared in the Eugene Guard, says that at this time of the year railroad tracks in the Willamette Valley get covered with grass unless vigorous treatment is applied. Grass is very effective in preventing railroad trains from making time, as the engineer cannot see far ahead and must have his train under control so it can be stopped in short order. After reading the above the Local of The Bulletin went out and took a look at the section here, which is a prize one. He found it in fair condition, but not in as good a condition as it could be put, which is not due to lack of intelligence, care nor industry on the part of the section boss, who works his gang for all they are worth, all the time, but to the further fact that the gang is kept many hours each day handling wood. If they did not have to do the latter they could remove all the weeds.

Little roast on the side.—Bro. Markham, all the farmers hereabouts are not near non-thinkers as might be inferred from their looks when they have adjourned from refreshment to labor. And now one of these cultivator-philosophers wants to know, that in view of the fact that the Southern Pacific railway company has sent out Missionary Smith to tell the farmers of the Willamette Valley what they should do, it don't set the example of good "farming" by having the weeds removed along its line? Suppose an engineer lost his future salvation by using non-orthodox expressions how sad the road master would feel when he missed him in heaven! We know that you do think and that you know.

THE CHURCHES

Sunday School Teachers—Cumberland Presbyterian: Class 1, Bible, Supt. Wm. Pitney; 2, Young Ladies, Mrs. Baber; 3, Mixed boys and girls, Mrs. Lewis; 4, Infant, Miss Ida Atkins. Christian—1, Bible, J. A. Bushnell; 2, Young People's, Hanks Hill; 3, Young Ladies, Mrs. H. C. Bushnell; 4, Infant, H. C. Bushnell. Methodist—1, Bible, Supt. J. M. Pollock; 2, 0; 3, Young Ladies, Mrs. Pitney; 4, Young Men's, Mrs. Barton; 5, Young girls, Rev. Skidmore; 6, Intermediate, boys and girls, Miss Moffit; 7, Primary, Mrs. Skidmore.

Christian—Elders—President, Mrs. Nellie Folsom; Vice-President, Hanks Hill; Secretary, Bertha Nichols. The members have been divided into two ranks, and put vis-a-vis ("tug-of-war") to see which side can get the largest number of recruits within a specified time. The result of this contest will be announced next Sunday evening. The exercises will be interesting. Public should attend. In the last three months about 60 new accessions were obtained. The members are working zealously. Like the young man whose necktie was always tied perfect, they are putting their "whole soul in the operation."

Christian—Rev. Green preached last Sunday after an absence of two weeks. Theme: "Fishing for men." At night, Mrs. Cora Green, his wife, of Eugene, preached. She has been doing this three years. It was strictly a doctrinal sermon impressively delivered. Nothing sensational. Theme: "I am the way, the truth, and the life." The singing was good and effective. The tone of one hymn was about the same as that of "Annie Laurie."

[Continued on 1st Page.]

THE OTHER "FELLOWS."

The Albany Democrat runs a department headed "Grafts." They are paragraphs.

In ancient times all the bacchanalian depots kept fools. Now these wits are on the big metropolitan papers. They invent and propagate the alleged wit.

The man with the pen who works under the skylight of the tall Oregonian building, exulting wit, satire and philosophy, says the plot trust will surely sell all their shares. We agree with him on this point.

With our blindest regard to Col. Shears of the Eugene Guard, we would most graciously call his attention to the fact that in misreading that notice about the death of a late here recently, but we are pleased to see that the Guard, published at a seat of learning, likes our style of arrangement of matter and particularly the Bulletin system of punctuation. A Ho.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER! G. W. Wright has on hand 500,000 feet of dry lumber, which he will dispose of at reasonable prices. Long timbers a specialty. Best lumber on the market. GOLD ROAD. Will be delivered promptly at any part of the county. Postoffice address; Goldson.

Correspondence

RIVER VIEW.

Rev. Skidmore preached here last Sunday, commencing at 3 p. m. His subject was: "Set your affections on things above." While Leslie Duke, was riding his wheel, Sunday, he was charmed by a young lady and unintentionally assaulted the pump. Kids near by hauled. And when he summer-saulted we knew it was the "winter of his discontent."—Willard Gray was appointed to lead prayer-meeting. Let us hope that everybody, who has hope of a future salvation, will come to these meetings, irrespective of denomination.—Mrs. Hayes and family attended the picnic at Harrisburg Friday.—Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Luckey made a business trip to Eugene this week.—L. C. Moffet family attended service, Irving, Sat. night.—Topic, last prayer meeting: "Christ, the foundation."—Jessie Severon has sheared his sheep.—W. Wetzel family went to Irving Sat. on visit.—Wm. Johnson reports hay crop, Lake Creek, extra good.—O. Hays says it will take him two weeks to train his horse; good work.—Large attendance from here Sunday evening at Irving revival.—Told that Mr. Finney appointed director of the school board at election.—Henry Lorets is chopping wood on the Frank Bristow place.—Does she love him?—Finney has been rousing up hop-poles.—Barney Millern has returned home with 16 head of horses which he expects to sell hereabouts.—Large congregation out to hear Rev. Skidmore. He preached a fine sermon, "Good man; sincere christian."—Wm. Wetzel family went to Irving Sunday and took in the basket dinner; also the contents of their basket.—Mofft family went to Irving Sunday evening.—Young Mr. Carson of Portland, is the guest of Mr. Dickey this week. Welcome, Shake.—No damage to peach trees from hail.—Mrs. Harris and sons have arrived from Astoria on visit to her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Templeton.—Wm. Templeton of Crown Point was down on business week.—L. C. Moffit is working on his new farm.—Jas. Hayes went to Salem Monday.—L. C. Moffit left today for the mountains.—Geo. Templeton and wife off, business trip, mountains.—Mrs. Luckey, of Irving, is guest Mrs. Gray.—Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen of Irving, guests at Wm. Wetzel's.—Henry Hunter reports crops fine, Washington.—E. Edwards is home again from school in our midst once more after absence in Benton county. EUGEN EARSOFFEN.

HARRISBURG.

Mr. Taylor, an expert in handling machinery, arrived here Monday on his way to Monroe. He will superintend the removal of the Laws mill to this place.—Miss Edna Mackey, of this city, is in attendance upon the commencement exercises of the U. of O.—Lottie Tillotson, an eloquent, of St. Paul, will entertain the citizens here on the 22d inst.—J. D. Bennett went to Portland Sunday with business intent.—The dance Friday evening under the auspices of the band boys was well attended and was an enjoyable affair.—Miss Lola Sanders returned home Sunday after an extended visit with friends in Portland.—Mrs. Shaw left for her home in Oakland, Cal., last week. She carries a good word for this valley.—Several youngsters of this city attended the Street Car Conductors' excursion.—Eight neighbors from here attended the anniversary service at Duty last Sunday.—Mrs. Sarah Williams arrived home from Washington last Sunday.—J. P. Schooling was brought home Monday from Eugene. He was critically ill.—The picnic given under the auspices of the D. of H. of this city on last Friday was a grand success. There were five or six hundred people in attendance. The weather was at its best and the grove selected for the occasion was an ideal retreat. The Harrisburg band furnished music that would do credit to any military or metropolitan aggregation. The program was of sufficient interest to hold the attention of the assemblage from start to finish. Refreshments of a very desirable order were served on the ground, which were well patronized. These people are entitled to great credit for their painstaking effort to make the occasion a pleasant affair and their success shows their ability.—M. Cunningham and Damon Smith returned on Saturday from their attendance upon the session of the Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. They report a full representation and an enthusiastic meeting.—Under the management of Scio Douglas as supervisor much grading of a permanent character is being done on our streets.

FERN RIDGE.

Miss Stella Calvert of Junction visited with Elsie Bailey last week.—Mrs. Davison of Irving has been visiting friends here.—Mrs. W. H. Mukey and daughter Mrs. Phoebe Fugate went to Pleasant Hill Friday returning Saturday.—Mr. Russell has his new house and barn almost completed. Mr. Bosqua is also building a new barn.—Clara Adkins and George Bond attended the picnic at Harrisburg Friday. They report a fine time.—Martin Mulkey is preparing for hay harvest as he has bought a new mower and hay-rake.—D. M. Parkerson and son Everett, L. D. Gibson and son Robert and daughter, and Mrs. L. N. Hembree and two daughters left Monday for a two months outing.—In last week's items we should have said that it was Jason and Josie Lemon instead of Jason and Josie Atkins who attended the picnic at Hay's grove.—The revival meeting at the Christian church closed Sunday evening.

HOME LOCALS IN BRIEF.

Eggs, buying and selling, 12 1/2. GINGRAMS. Pollock & Warner. Mrs. H. S. Warren is convalescent. The Bulletin is "drat fiddle" in Junction.

Junction is a fine Clearing House for cash. Egg crates at the depot show business is immense.

And now it is a brake-beam trust. Will it break?

Wilhelm & Sons of Monroe are making heavy shipments of eggs from here daily.

Register, Eugene, 18: George Hand-saker was up from Junction Sunday.

Oregonian notices Kockfeller's long worshipping. Adds: "Look out for a rise in coal oil."

The new sidewalk in front of McFarland's blacksmith shop is an improvement on The Avenue.

B. F. Cleek, 4 miles northwest of Junction, has sent in a fine lot of wool to buyers Sternberg & Sander.

The sprinting of passengers from the trains to the Corner Grocery to buy fruit, and back, is amusing.

W. M. Miller, county superintendent, announced 8th grade examination for public schools of Lane county yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Reg. E: Geo. Williams of Harrisburg completed the serving of his 90 days sentence in the county jail yesterday for giving liquor to minors.

Remember the electionary entertainment by Miss Lottie Tillotson Friday night, for benefit of D. of H. Ice cream will be served after the entertainment.

There is a dog in town that knows how to put his nose under the gate, lift it up and go in. He saw humans lift it with the hand and reasoned rightly he could do it with his nose.

The lumber is on hand and ready for use for the store-building to be erected on The Avenue, intersection Greenwood street, by Lincoln Co. It will be two stories in height; 50x50.

All Styles, All Grades, SUMMER GOODS, At Pollock & Warner's.

Starberries were for sale this week in a store where ladies dress goods are sold; in another where gents' furnishing goods are obtainable; and next it may be they will be laid out for sale by an undertaker.

Yours ever, American Type Founders Company, John S. Pinney, Manager at Portland: We inclose a little story about hand made newspapers. Sounds queer, don't it, and yet with horseless carriages and chainless bikes, we may see the day of pressless presses and typeless types.

Roseburg Review: John L. Vaughan, of Lane county, has again commenced suit against the Booth Kelly Co. for \$25,000 damages for injuries received in their logging camp at Wendling in October, 1905, from which his left leg had to be amputated below the knee.

ON TO YAQUINA BAY.

Why not spend vacation time at Yaquina Bay, where you can have excellent fare, good fishing, good boating, safe bathing, alluring rides and rambles!

The courses and exercises at the Summer School of 1906, at Newport, will afford great variety of instruction, diversion and entertainment.

No other resort offers equal attractions and advantages.

INGRAM FERRY NOTICE.

This ferry has changed hands. Being now in good condition will be run by JOHN FELLOWS.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LANCASTER.

The revival services are in progress here conducted by Bro. Billington, singing in charge of Bro. Moon. If you want to hear good sound preaching come out and hear Bro. Billington. If you don't you will miss a treat.—Green Richardson is able to be around after a sick spell.—Sam'l Templeton passed through our city en route to Harrisburg to look at some property in Lane county with a view of locating there.—Four conversions, so far, at revival meeting.—Non-Riley and Dug Perkins were visiting a few days last week at Irish Bend.

SWEET HOME.

John Tolson was at Eugene Sat.—O Bennett sold his entire band of sheep Friday. He intends to invest in cow-boys.—A. F. Groggett attended the drama at Junction Friday night and went on to Eugene and Coburg on business Sat.—O. Bennett went to Eugene Monday to meet Mrs. Bennett who has been visiting at Creswell.—Fred Gosser went to Eugene Mon. with load of coke.—Mrs. Brown left Mon. for California.—Wright's lumber teams are making regular trips to the valley.—Joe Hice went to Smithfield Monday.—S. W. Harpole went to Eugene Mon.—Sweet Home will be well represented at the picnic Sat.—One of the brightest meteors seen for years passed to the northwest of here Sunday night. We thought it was a brilliant Junction editor on his travels. It illuminated everything very brightly for a few seconds.

Register, Eugene, 19th: Lottie L. Tillotson, an eminent lecturer, will deliver an address in the Christian church Thursday evening, under the direction of the W. R. C.

Guard: The shirt-waist man has made his appearance in Eugene.

"BOLD DIAMOND ROBBERY"

SHOWN, HOW IT WAS DONE, LAST FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE OPERA HOUSE.

"The Deacon" (dick Powell), at the Opera House, last Friday night, was a success, notwithstanding the company was badly handicapped by the lack of music, this having been prohibited by the leader of the hall, on the ground that it would injuriously affect Mr. John T. Williams, who was sick close by.

The audience all expressed sympathy for the sick man business, nevertheless, missed the inspiration of sets of thrilling music and showed the situation was a little monotonous (altogether too quiet) between acts. In these intervals the male auditors wowed with awe and admiration some broad and towering hats of the ladies, wonderfully constructed, showing that the milliner's art reaches out into idealistic combinations that are almost illimitable; and that some hats can be constructed on lines rivaling the creation of man, in that they are "fearfully and wonderfully made."

The company had to omit their solos, duets and choruses, which was painful to the artists in that line of divinity, because, among them are some powerful and cultivated voices, giving promise of a brilliant future.

We are sorry to say that "The Deacon" is not an incandescent light of any temperance organization, and should be disciplined when they get him back into the synagogue at Brownsville; and that when he is under the next preaching he should let the sharp things the minister says, go over his head and not let them hit the cranium and glance off taking away all the fore part of his hair as clean as if a mowing machine had passed over it. "The Deacon" imbibes with entirely too much rapidity and continuity. We have some professors here in that line who could give him points on how to do it—if he would pay for the drinks.

"Pete" (C. Virgil Averill), a colored servant, is a character indeed. He sustains the part well, and it he had not been born a white man he most unquestionably would have made a good hearted, stanning, mischievous Ethiopian. Like "Topsy", in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "dis ar niggah nebber had a fadder nor mudder," he was raised simply on speculation, in an incubator. "Pete" possesses all the characteristics of a cute darkey, and shows:

"The colored man steals little things. A turkey fat or lank.

But while the black man's doing that The white man's robbed the bank."

"Pete's" good natured devilry seems quite natural, and it is likely that it is so, because he is a graduate printer and learned "the devil" try in the printing office.

"Amelia" (Merle Coshow) a spinster with lovely locks, was personified to perfection. Being in a good state of preservation she finally married "The Deacon," and probably by this time has him securely planted on cold storage in a gold cure sanatorium. In getting married she only drifted with the "dick," they all do it, when the opportunity offers.

The characters were not all portrayed by Brownsville charmers and beauties. The company drew upon Miss Miller (Mr. J. Miller's daughter), for that lovely little telephone dog, to satisfy "Amelia's" yearning for: "Some one to love; one to care for;" and when she had got through, that "dear little doggy, woggy" looked as though he had gone through a compressor, which he had.

"Nellie" (Gertie Wilson), was up to nature. She is a bright little miss.

All the other characters were well sustained. (Excess relative to the personelle of the company are given in this issue of The Bulletin under the head of "Personals.")

The play possesses good, moral tone. It shows that villainy brings its own reward. "Grief" (Glen Hunter), the good angel who sat up aloft and looked out for the welfare of everybody, was pathetic. His course was illustrated evangelistic work—it preached more powerfully than a minister could with mere words, which was not a hypothesis. It showed it is best to be good—real good—and subscribe for The Bulletin, in which is given all the news, and particularly high art criticisms on doings in the Opera House, as this article shows.

It may be well to add that the diamonds stolen, and that were recovered through the instrumentality of that "black diamond, Pete," are probably of the same "water" as those so respectfully displayed by the chiropodist who was here last week.

MYSTERIOUS.

AN EPISODE OFF THE DEACON WHILE "THE DEACON" WAS ON.

The play had progressed beyond the third act in the opera house last Friday night when two men entered the hall. One carried a lighted lantern and the other was in his shirt sleeves. They passed down the aisles scrutinizing the faces of the audience. The man with the lantern espied a fine looking young lady sitting by the side of a young man who had brought her to the show. The young lady was motioned to "come."

She got up, looking quite demure, and passed out with the man with the lantern, without saying a word. It was said all the parties are residents of an adjoining town.

\$43 TO BUFFALO.

This is what the established rate amounts to in each direction making \$86 for the round trip, and by arranging with the Burlington Route passengers are given choice of seven trains on dates of sale. Call upon or write for full particulars before making other arrangements. R. W. Foster, Ticket Agent, Burlington Route, corner Third and Stark streets, Portland, Oregon.

Do you fish? Have you the hook that is minted by the government? If you have, every Wednesday, at Moffit & Hamlin's market, you can get fresh fish, direct from Portland, on ice—fresh salmon, halibut and snail; 6 1/4 to 10 cents a pound.

Eugene Register advertises lugging for three. They won't sell here. Young ladies and gentlemen prefer a buggy that is exclusively for two.

BOARD OF TRADE.

This honorable body meets daily on the sidewalk extending from in front of The Bulletin office to clear around the corner past Millhorn Bros. Trade Emporium, for the purpose of trading jokes and discussing everything from an atom to an eon. The active members are always in session and ready to admit honorary members on liquidation of the initiation requirement at the pump or back of it inside.

B. S. Hyland & Co.,

Real Estate Dealers.

Have the following farm lands for sale. Any inquiries in regard to same will receive prompt attention:

30 acres of the finest land in Lane county, one mile east of Junction City. This land is all in grass but 4 1/2 acres. Price \$50 per acre.

160-acre farm four miles east of Harrisburg, in Lane county; 140 acres in cultivation; young orchard; new house, fair barn; plenty of water; \$25 per acre.

160-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Harrisburg; 130 acres in cultivation; balance meadow; good improvements; house, barn, orchard; 1 1/2 miles to school house. \$25 per acre.

220 acres, two miles south of Harrisburg; 90 acres under cultivation, balance timber, maple, ash, etc.; no building; new fence around cultivated land; Harrisburg water ditch runs through land; good feed; known as south half of old Mansfield donation claim; \$10 per acre.

200 acres of good level farm land, three miles south from Harrisburg; about 110 acres in cultivation; 30 acres in light timber; 10 acres in hops; splendid orchard of 4 acres; school house 1 1/2 miles distant. This farm is well fenced and plenty of water. The property has been previously held at \$22 1/2 per acre. It can now be purchased for \$20. If you were to look the length and breadth of the Willamette Valley you couldn't find a better bargain. The owner netted \$900 from the 10 acres of hops the last season.

403 acres of fine prairie land, 4 miles southeast of Junction City, on the river road, and 10 miles north of Eugene; 300 acres under cultivation; 60 acres fine hard wood timber; residence and two barns; but little gravel; 12-acre orchard; well fenced. Can be divided east and west so as to give each half part of timber. Will be divided or sold as a whole to suit. Price \$35 per acre. This is the old Hulin farm, and is worth \$50 an acre.

800 acres, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Junction; 250 acres under cultivation; 60 acres timber, oak and ash; watered by the Long Tom and several small lakes, over 10 miles of fence, divided into 10 fields and pastures; could be divided into 3 farms and each one could have a good road all graded and graded all the way to Junction City; 3 stave barns 40x50; 1 barn 60x72; blacksmith shop, hay scales, wagon shed and machine shed; out buildings and a dwelling house of 8 rooms; good as new, cost \$2000; two orchards, all kinds of fruit and berries. Price, \$14 per acre. Easy terms. A great bargain.

B. S. HYLAND & CO. JUNCTION CITY, ORE. Office in "Bulletin" Office.

THE Farmers Merchants' Bank.

OF JUNCTION CITY, OREGON.

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