

The Santiam News.

VOL. IV.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.

NO. 33.

GO TO THE...
Keystone Shaving Parlors
C. L. VINCENT, Prop.
Only First-Class Shop in the City
Shaving 15 cents
Hair Cutting 25 "
Shampooing 15 "
Baths 25 "
All work guaranteed. Estimates.

DR. J. W. VOGEL
Specialist for Refraction and Defects of the Eye.
PORTLAND, OR.
Will make regular trips to Scio. Watch local column for date of visits.

Commercial House
J. BEARD, Prop.
Newly Furnished and Refitted Throughout.
Our tables are supplied with the best markets afford.
South of Bridge, SCIO, OREGON.
J. J. BARNES & SON
General Blacksmiths and Wagonmakers.
We buy our stock in large quantities and keep a full line of heavy and wagon material. All kinds of work in our line done on short notice.
...Horseshoeing a Specialty...
Shop Opposite Livery Stable
SCIO, OR.

BANK OF SCIO
CAPITAL, \$20,000.
OFFICERS:
President..... J. W. Gaines
Vice-President..... W. A. Ewing
Cashier..... R. Shelton
Does a general banking and exchange business. Loans made at current rates and drafts issued on principal cities.

A. W. HAGEY
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER.
All kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry repaired promptly.
SCIO, OREGON.

Corvallis & Eastern R. R.
TIME TABLE.
No. 2, for Vancouver—
Leaves Albany 12:30 P. M.
Arrives Corvallis 1:40 P. M.
Arrives Vancouver 3:50 P. M.
No. 1, returning—
Leaves Vancouver 7:00 A. M.
Leaves Corvallis 11:20 A. M.
Arrives Albany 12:15 P. M.
No. 3, for Detroit—
Leaves Corvallis 1:00 P. M.
Leaves Albany 2:00 P. M.
Arrives Detroit 6:20 P. M.
No. 4, from Detroit—
Leaves Detroit 5:20 A. M.
Leaves Albany 11:30 A. M.
Arrives Corvallis 12:15 P. M.
Trains leave Albany and Corvallis, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only. All other trains daily except Sunday.
Trains leave Albany and Corvallis, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, for Portland, as well as giving two or three hours in Albany before departure of N. P. north bound train for Portland.
Train No. 3 connects with the N. P. West Side train at Corvallis (crossing for Independence, McMinnville and all points north to Portland).
J. T. BERNER, Agent, Albany.

EAST AND SOUTH
—VIA—
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.
Shasta Route
Trains leave West Side for Portland and way stations at 10:45 a. m. Leave for Albany at 9:00 p. m.
Leaves Portland 9:30 a. m., 7 p. m.
Albany 12:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
Arrives Astoria 12:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
Salem 1:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m.
Astoria 2:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
Klamath Falls 3:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m.
Chicago 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m.
Los Angeles 1:20 p. m., 7 p. m.
El Paso 1:20 p. m., 7 p. m.
Fort Worth 6:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m.
City of Mexico 9:30 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
Houston 4:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m.
New Orleans 6:25 p. m., 6:25 a. m.
Washington 6:42 a. m., 6:42 p. m.
New York 12:45 p. m., 12:45 p. m.
Fuller and Tourist cars on both trains. Chair cars on morning to Ogden and El Paso, and tourist cars to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and Washington.
Connecting at San Francisco with several lines for Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines, Central and South America.
See Mrs. M. E. Woodman, agent at West Side Station, or address:
C. H. MARKHAM,
Asst. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent,
Portland, Or.

FROM POORHOUSE TO PALACE

BY MARY J. HOLMES

CHAPTER X.

It was beginning to be daylight in the city of Boston, and as the gray mist gradually brightened and grew wet in the morning day, a young man looked out upon the busy world around him with that feeling of utter loneliness which so often comes to a young man who has just returned from a long absence. Scarcely four weeks had passed since the notes of a tolling bell had fallen sadly upon his ear, and he had looked into a grave where they laid his mother to her last dream-land rest. A prevailing fever had effected what the famed ailments of years had failed to do, and Billy Bender was now an orphan and alone in the wide world. He knew that he had his own fortune to make, and after settling his mother's affairs and finding there was nothing left for him, he had come to the city, and on this morning went forth alone to look for employment, with no other recommendation than the frank, honest expression of his handsome face.

"It was foolish in me to attempt it," thought he, as he stepped in front of a large wholesale establishment. His eye caught the sign on which was lettered "R. J. Selden & Co." The name sounded familiar, and something whispered to him to enter. He did so, and meeting in the doorway a tall, elegant looking young man, he asked for Mr. Selden.

"My uncle," returned the gentleman, who was none other than George Moreland, "has not yet come down, but perhaps I can answer your purpose just as well. Do you wish to purchase goods?"

Billy, thinking that everyone must know his poverty, fancied there was something satirical in the question, but he was mistaken; the man, who he afterwards learned to be Mr. Selden, spoke no direct reply, again asked: "What would you like, sir?"

"Something to do; for I have neither money nor home," was Billy's prompt answer.

"Will you give me your name?" asked George.

Billy complied, and when he spoke of his native town George repeated it after him, saying: "I have some acquaintances who spend the summer in Chicopee; but you probably have never known them." Immediately Billy thought of the Lincoln and now knew why the name of Selden seemed so familiar. He had heard Jenny speak of Ida, and felt certain that R. J. Selden was her father.

For a moment George regarded him intently, and then said: "We seldom employ strangers without a recommendation; still, I do not believe you need any. My uncle is wanting a young man, but the work may hardly suit you," he added, the duties he would be expected to perform, which certainly were rather menial. Still, as the wages were liberal, Billy for want of a better, accepted the situation, and was immediately introduced to his business. For some time he only saw George at a distance, but was told by one of the clerks that he was just graduated at Yale, and was now a junior partner in his uncle's establishment.

"We all like him very much," said the clerk, "he is so pleasant and kind, though a little proud, I guess."

This was all that Billy knew of him at first, but when Mr. Selden's employment nearly three weeks; then, as he was one day poring over a volume of Horace which he had brought with him, George, who chanced to pass by, looked over his shoulder, and said: "Why, Bender, can you read Latin? Really, this is a novelty. Are you fond of books?"

"Yes, very," said Billy, "though I have but a few of my own."

"Fortunately, then, I can accommodate you," returned George, "for I have a tolerably good library, to which you can at any time have access. Suppose you come round about thinking me out. Never mind about thanking me; it is my duty to thank Billy about to speak; 'I hate to be thanked, so tonight, at eight o'clock, I shall expect you.'"

Accordingly, that evening Billy started for Mr. Selden's. George, who wished to save him from any embarrassment, answered his ring himself, and immediately conducted him to his room, where for an hour or so they discussed their favorite books and authors. At last, George, astonished at Billy's general knowledge of men and things, exclaimed, "Why, Bender, I do believe you are almost as good a scholar as I, who have been through college. Pray, how does it happen?"

In a few words Billy explained that he had been in the habit of working summers and going to school at Wilbraham winters; and then, as it was nearly ten, he hastily gathered up the books which George had kindly loaned him and took his leave. As he was descending the broad staircase he met a young girl fashionably dressed, who stared at him in some surprise. In the upper hall she encountered George, and asked him who the stranger was.

"His name is Bender and he came from Chicopee," answered George.

Bender from Chicopee repeated Ida, "Why, I wonder if it isn't the Billy Bender about whom Jenny Lincoln has gone almost mad."

"I think not," returned her cousin, "for Mrs. Lincoln would hardly suffer her daughter to mention a poor boy's name, much less to go mad about him."

"But," answered Ida, "he worked on Lincoln's farm, when Jenny was a little girl; and now that she is older she talks of him nearly all the time, and says she would not surprise her if she should some day run off with him."

"Possibly it is the same," returned George. "Anyway, he is very fine looking, and a fine fellow, too, besides being an excellent scholar."

"The next day, when Billy chanced to be alone, George approached him, and after making some casual remarks about the books he had borrowed, etc., he said, "Did you ever see Jenny Lincoln in Chicopee?"

"Oh, yes," answered Billy, brightening up, for Jenny had always been, and still was, a great favorite with him; "oh, yes, I know Jenny very well. I worked for her father some years ago, and he came greatly interested in her."

"Indeed? Then you must know Henry Lincoln?"

"Yes, I know him," said Billy; while George continued:

"And think but little of him, of course?"

"On this subject Billy was non-committal. He had no cause for liking Henry, but would not say so to a comparative stranger. George was about moving away when, observing a little, old-fashioned man lying upon one of the boxes, he took it up and, turning to the fly-leaf, read the name of "Frank Howard."

"Frank Howard? Frank Howard?" he repeated, "I have never heard that name? Who is he, Bender?"

"He was a little English boy I once loved very much; but he is dead now," answered Billy; and George, with a suddenly awakened curiosity, said:

"Tell me about him and his family, will you?"

Without dreaming that George had ever seen them, Billy told the story of Frank's sickness and death—the noble conduct of his little sister, who, when there was no other alternative, went cheerfully to the poorhouse, winning by her gentle ways the love of those unused to love, and taming the wild mood of a maniac until she was harmless as a child. As he proceeded with his story George became each moment more and more interested, and when at last there was a pause, he asked: "Is Mary in the poorhouse now?"

"I have not mentioned her name, and pray how came you to know it?" said Billy in some surprise.

"Let us forget the particulars of her acquaintance with the Howards and then again asked where both Mary and Ella were."

Billy replied that for a few years back Mary had been in the poorhouse, and while Ella, at the time of her mother's death, had been adopted by Mrs. Campbell. "But," said he, "I never think of Ella in connection with Mary, they are so unlike; Ella is proud and vain and silly, and treats her sister with the utmost rudeness, though Mary is far more agreeable and intelligent, and as I think the best looking."

"She must have changed very much," answered George, "for if I remember rightly she was not remarkable for personal beauty."

He was going to say more, when someone stepped him roughly on the shoulder, calling out: "How are you, old fellow, and where is there in Boston to interest and a scapegrace as I am?"

Looking up, Billy saw before him Henry Lincoln, apparently dried, but bearing in his expression evident marks of disipation.

"Why, Henry," exclaimed George, "how came you here? I supposed you were drawing lampblack caricatures of some of the old Yale boys."

"The matter? What have you been doing?"

"Why, you see," answered Henry, drawing his cigar from his mouth, "one of the sophists got his arm broken in a row, and as I am so tender-hearted, and couldn't bear to hear him groan, the faculty kindly advised me to leave, and sent me to the poorhouse. I was there for a week or so before me a recommendation to the old man, but really, I do not know what's the matter? What have you been doing?"

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"Yes, she's forgotten him," said Billy, and that belief gave him secret satisfaction. He had known Mary long, and the interest he had felt in her when a homely, neglected child, had not in the least decreased the lapse of time. Gradually ripened her into a fine, intelligent looking girl. He was to her a brother still, but she to him was dearer far than a sister; and though in his letters he always addressed her as such, in his heart he claimed her as something nearer, and yet he had never breathed in her ear a word of love or hinted that it was for her sake he toiled both early and late, hoarding up his earnings with almost a miser's care that she might be educated.

Regularly each week she wrote to him, and it was the receipt of these letters and the thoughts of her that kept his heart so brave and cheerful, as, alone and unappreciated, except by George, he worked on, dreaming of a bright future when the one great object of his life should be realized.

(To be continued.)

CARE OF THE EYES.

Much Trouble and Suffering May Easily Be Avoided.

Nowhere is the comparison between an ounce of prevention and a pound of cure more applicable than in the care of the eyes; for the neglect of seemingly trivial affections, perfectly curable in their beginnings, may lead in an incredibly short time to permanent impairment of vision, or even to total blindness. The care of the eyes should begin with the moment of birth. The new baby's eyes should be the first part to receive attention. They should be wiped carefully with a warm solution of boric acid, of a strength of about sixty grains in four ounces of distilled water. After the lids have been thus carefully washed on the outside they should be gently separated and some of the solution dropped into the eyes.

In washing the eyes one should be careful never to dip again in the solution a piece of cotton which has once been used; a fresh piece must be taken each time the eyes are wiped.

The baby's eyes must be protected from the light; its crib should be placed where the eyes are not exposed to the full light from a window, and the carriage should have a shade raised only about a foot above the baby's head.

Children often suffer from inflammation of the edges of the lids, which are red and scaly, and the lashes fall out and break off. This may be taken a general scrofulous condition, or it may depend upon some defect in the sight which causes eye-strain, or it may be a local trouble. If it is only a local trouble, a few applications of boric acid ointment at bedtime will generally effect a cure.

Conjunctivitis, or inflammation of the membrane covering the globe of the eye, may be due to a cold, to the action of bright sunlight or reflection from water or from snow, or to eye-strain from some visual imperfection. Early use of the boric acid solution will give relief here, even when the trouble can not be permanently cured until proper glasses are worn.

Another painful consequence of eye-strain is a succession of sties. When a child suffers frequently from sties, from sore lids, or from conjunctivitis, the sight should be tested.

Much harm is often done to the eyes, as well as to the general health, by too long application to books, either school or story-books. Three hours of looking at print by daylight and one hour in the evening, should not be exceeded by any child under 14, for that is as much as his eyes, even if their vision is perfectly normal, will stand without injury.—Youth's Companion.

The Pickles Test.

There has been an epidemic of stumps in Denver, and every afternoon full of children seeking permission to return to school. Sometimes no doctor was present, and they had to wait. So, says the Republican, Dr. Carlin devised a means by which his secretary, Miss Currihan, might test the applicants.

All the time Henry had apparently taken no notice of Billy, whom George now introduced, saying he believed they were old acquaintances. With the coolest efficiency Henry took from his pocket a quizzing glass, and, putting it to his eye, said, "I've absolutely studied until I'm near-sighted. How long have the old folks been in Chicopee?"

"Several weeks," said Billy, "and then, either because he was tired of hearing what Henry would say, or because of a reawakened interest in Mary Howard, he continued, "By the way, Henry, when you came so unconcernedly upon us, we were speaking of a young girl in Chicopee whom you have perhaps ferreted out ere this, as Bender says she is fine looking."

Henry, struck by the girl, which had received far more cultivation than his brains, stuck his hat on one side and answered, "Why, yes, I suppose that in my way I was something of a boy with the fair sex, but really, I do not now think of more than one handsome girl in Chicopee, and that is Ella Campbell, but she is young yet, not as old as Jenny Lincolin, Esq. But with is the first?"

"Billy frowned, for he held Mary's name so sacred to be breathed by a young man of Henry Lincoln's character, while George replied:

"Her name is Mary Howard."

"What the panper?" asked Henry, looking significantly at Billy, who replied: "The same, sir."

"Where?" whistled Henry, prolonging the diaphanous to an unusual length.

"Why, she's got two teeth at least a foot long, and her face looks as though she had just been in the vinegar barrel, and had like the taste of it."

"But, without joking, though, how does she look?" asked George; while Billy made a movement as if he would help the insolent puppy to find his level.

"Well, now, old boy," returned Henry, "I'll tell you honestly that the last time I saw her I was surprised to find how much she was improved. She has swallowed those abominable teeth, or done something with them, and is really quite a decent looking."

So saying he took his leave. Just then there was a call for Mr. Moreland, who also departed, leaving Billy alone.

"It is very strange that she never told me she knew him," thought he; and then taking from his pocket a neatly folded letter, he again read it through. But there was nothing in it about George, except the simple words, "I am glad you have found a friend in Mr. Moreland. I am sure I should like him, just because he is kind to you."

EVENTS OF THE DAY

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE WORLD.

A Comprehensive Review of the Impor'n Happenings of the Past Week Presented in a Condensed Form Which is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Several lives were lost in a tornado in Oklahoma.

A mint is not likely to be established at Manila.

A nugget weighing \$264 has been found in the Klondike.

Secretary Gage favors a "token" dollar for the Philippines.

The weather bureau has sent out warning against rainmakers.

The governor has called an extra session of the Washington legislature.

The explosion of a car of dynamite at Binghamton, N. Y., cost six lives.

Dr. Daly, who started the "embalmed" beef agitation, committed suicide.

Edgar Gierhafer was arrested in California for larceny of \$10,000 in New York.

The Lake Washington canal project has been referred to the general naval board for final decision.

Action of Canadians in jumping Americans' mining claims causes protest to be made to former government.

Sixty British surrendered to a Boer force.

Senator Tillman has withdrawn his resignation.

The English Derby race was won by an American horse.

The labor situation throughout Spain is in a critical condition.

Fire destroyed a valuable library within the sacred city at Pekin.

Another naval cadet has been dismissed from Annapolis for hazing.

Five fishing boats, carrying 177 men, have been lost in Iceland waters.

Late advices from Alaska say the Yukon river is now open to a point below Dawson.

There are several thousand Americans in South Africa fighting on one side or the other.

The driver was killed and three passengers injured in a British Columbia stage accident.

International survey places most valuable mines in Mount Baker district on American side.

Immigrants suffering from tuberculosis in any form will not be allowed to land in this country.

The Mexican government refuses to allow the removal of a number of antiquities from that country.

The delegates of the New York chamber of commerce were banqueted by the London chamber of commerce.

There are yet many rebels in arms in the island of Cebu.

Jameson, Cape Colony, has been captured by the Boers.

Judge Taft will be the first governor of the Philippine islands.

The Chinese emperor is planning a trip to Europe for next year.

Civil government will be inaugurated in the Philippines July 1.

Eight miners were killed by an explosion in a Michigan coal mine.

The cup defender Costoutin was dismasted in a squall during her trial trip.

Chicago machinists demand that the Employers Association shall disband.

Three persons were killed and 12 injured, some fatally, in a train wreck in Georgia.

Construction has begun on a railroad from Grand Forks, B. C., to Republic, Wash.

Carnegie says that England will yet appeal to the United States for military help.

The president and cabinet has decided that an extra session of congress is unnecessary.

A new tobacco trust has been formed to take over the American and Continental companies.

Twenty thousand acres of hay and grain were destroyed by fire near the town of Los Banos, Cal.

Lord Kitchener's reports of the recent battle at Yvankontein shows the British loss to have been 200.

Russia's casualties during the Chinese campaign were 31 officers and 682 men killed or died of wounds.

The city of Mattoon, Ill., was almost entirely destroyed by fire. The property loss will reach \$75,000.

The rebel general Gailles doubted that Aguinaldo had been captured, and sent a special servant to satisfy himself.

England's average winter temperature is eight degrees above freezing point.

Germany has now 19,000,000 more inhabitants than France, 15,000,000 more than Austria-Hungary, 22,000,000 more than Italy.

Mortality among the colored people of Baltimore during 1900 was three times greater than among the whites. Tuberculosis caused one-tenth of the deaths.

SUICIDE OF DR. DALY.

Surgeon on Miles' Staff in Porto Rico—Insomnia Affected His Mind.

Pittsburg, June 10.—Major W. H. Daly, surgeon on the staff of General Miles in Porto Rico, committed suicide at his home by shooting himself in the right temple. The body was found in the bathroom lying in a pool of blood, with a 38 calibre revolver lying on the floor. Dr. Foster, who was summoned at once, found the bullet hole in the temple and announced that death had taken place several hours before. No cause is known for Dr. Daly's deed, unless it be that insomnia drove him temporarily insane. For some time he had been unable to sleep regularly. The doctor was a widower and leaves no immediate family. He was 59 years of age and for many years had been prominent in medical circles. He gained international prominence during the Cuban war, as it was his report to the commanding general of the army that started the "embalmed" beef inquiry.

SHE IS GOOD AT REACHING.

The Boston Yacht Independence Takes Another Trial Spin.

Boston, June 11.—The Independence had another short sail in the bay this afternoon, and the breeze being only moderate the yacht spread more canvas than has yet been hoisted. The sea was smooth, and again she proved her wonderful reaching qualities, besides showing considerable ability in windward work. Not only did she hold very well up to the breeze, keeping within an average of three points, but she footed quite fast and tacked in the neighborhood of 20 seconds. The trial was confined to less than two hours of actual sailing, most of the time being spent on the wind or reaching, and as yet the yacht has not been sent down to leeward, it being thought well to wait for the spinnaker and club topsail. There was no accident today, barring a slight rent the mainsail, which rather hindered the setting of that great piece of canvas. The yacht may go out again tomorrow afternoon, although there is considerable work to be done upon her.

DYNAMITE IN A CAR.

Collision Causes Two Trains to Be Blown to Atoms—Six Lives Lost.

Binghamton, N. Y., June 11.—While a freight train on the Lackawanna was taking water at Vestal, 10 miles west of here, it was run into from behind by a double header wild-cat train. In the second car from the caboose of the stationary train was a large quantity of dynamite, which was exploded by the impact. Six men were killed and three fatally injured.

Both trains were blown to atoms, but the remainder of their crews escaped with slight injuries. Much damage was done by the concussion, most of the windows in Vestal and Union, across the river from Vestal, being shattered. Binghamton's plate glass fronts did not escape, many of the largest glasses in the city being broken. The shock was felt at a distance of 30 miles.

REINDEER TRIP ABANDONED.

Officer Who is Now in Siberia to Secure the Animals May Starve to Death.

Seattle, June 11.—The annual voyage of a government ship to Siberia after reindeer, according to Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who left for the north on the transport Warren today, has been abandoned for the season. Lieutenant Berthoff, who crossed Russia and Siberia last year to gather a herd of deer, will be left to get along as best he can until a year from the coming July. Dr. Jackson thinks Berthoff may starve to death or perish while waiting for a ship to take him off. He is likely to be left all alone, and to his own personal efforts for subsistence throughout next winter, as there are few natives where he will be. It will be impossible to attempt to rescue him until after next June, as the ice will permit no approach to the coast.

Prospector's Rich Find.

Davenport, Washington, June 11.—H. D. Winhoff, a prospector, arrived yesterday from Stevens county, having in his possession a gold brick valued at \$534. He refused to tell in what manner the specimen was secured, but evidently it was extracted in a crude manner from exceedingly rich ore, as it had been molded in a habbit lade.

Emporer's Return Postponed.

Shanghai, June 11.—An imperial edict, issued June 6, announces that, owing to the hot weather and the advanced age of the Dowager Empress, the return of the court to Pekin has been postponed until September 1, which the astrogator pronounced to be a lucky day on which to commence a journey.

Fall From a Dome.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 11.—Commander J. H. Bull, of the United States navy, in charge of the hydrographic service on the Pan-American grounds, fell from the dome of the government building. His skull was fractured about the left eye, and one of his legs was broken. The hospital authorities say that, while his injuries are serious, he probably will recover.

NEWS OF THE STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER OREGON.

Commercial and Financial Happenings of Importance—A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth—Latest Market Report.

A nugget, valued at \$38, was found on Pine creek in Eastern Oregon.

Sleet and snow fell at La Grande recently. No damage was done.

Governor Geer will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Baker City.

The Bonanza mine, in Eastern Oregon, yielded nearly \$90,000 for the May cleanup.

Cattlemen in the John Day district have organized for protection against cattle thieves.

The extension of the Sumpter Valley Railroad to Whitney has been opened to traffic.

The Lane County Veterans' Association met in Eugene. Eighty members were present.

There is strong ground for suspicion that John Stanley, who was found dead in Salem a few days ago, was murdered.

An extensive program was rendered at the commencement of the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis. There were 35 in the graduating class.

Cherries in Marion county are falling off pretty badly and appearances do not indicate as large a yield as expected. The size and quality promise to be good, however.

Ground has been broken for the new Patterson school building at Eugene.

About 100,000 pounds of wool was sold at The Dalles the other day for 10 cents.

Placer work in the Weatherly and Durkee districts, Eastern Oregon, is now in full progress.

Slugs and cutworms are doing no small amount of damage to early gardens around Cottage Grove.

The Oregon Telephone Company has a large force of men employed at Dallas making extensive repairs.

Preparations for the Eastern Oregon Fourth of July celebration, to be held in Baker City, are being pushed with vigor.

The hop yards in Lincoln county are looking fine. The great trouble is to get a sufficient number of men to do necessary work.

John A. Van Gress a student in the University of Oregon, has just received notice that he has been awarded a scholarship in Yale University.

Albany college commencement calendar June 14 to 19 provides an elaborate program of orations, sermons, receptions and reunions. The college is just closing its 34th year.

A prominent mining engineer from Colorado is making a tour of the several mining districts of Eastern Oregon in the interest of a large syndicate of capitalists of that state.

Portland Markets.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 60c; valley, nominal; bluestem, 61@62c. per bushel.

Flour—Best grades, \$2.90@3.40 per barrel; rye, \$2.60.

Oats—White, \$1.32 1/2@1.35 per cental; gray, \$1.30@1.32 1/2 per cental.

Barley—Feed, \$1.17@1.50; brewing, \$1.17@1.50 per ton.

Millettuffs—Bran, \$1.17 per ton; middlings, \$2.15; shorts, \$2.00; chop, \$1.60.

Hay—Timothy, \$12.50@14; clover, \$7@9.50; Oregon wild hay, \$6@7 per ton.

Hops—12@14c. per lb.

Wool—Valley, 11@13c; Eastern Oregon, 7@11c; mohair, 20@21c. per pound.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 15@17 1/2c; dairy, 13@14c; store, 10@12c. per pound.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 12@12 1/2c. per dozen.

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 12 1/2c; Young America, 13 1/4@14c. per pound.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.50@4; hens, \$4@5.00; dressed, 11@12c. per pound; springs, \$1.50@3 per dozen; ducks, \$5@7; geese, \$5@7; turkeys, live, 10@12c; dressed, 14@16c. per pound.

Potatoes—Old, 90c@1.10 per sack; new, 2c. per pound.

Mutton—Lamb 4 1/2@5c. per pound gross; best sheep, western, with wool, \$4.25@4.50; dressed, 6@7c. per pound.

Hogs—Gross, heavy, \$5.75@6; light, \$4.75@5; dressed, 7c. per pound.

Veal—Large, 6 1/2@7c. per pound; small, 7 1/4@8c. per pound.

Beef—Gross, top steers, \$5@5.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50@4.75; dressed beef, 7@7 1/2c. per pound.

A Georgia coroner's jury brought in the following verdict recently: "The deceased came to his death from a railroad in the hands of a receiver, and the same is manslaughter in the first degree."

Banana flour has lately begun to be used in making cakes, bread and biscuits. It is also used as a children's food, and for dyspeptics. In the making of beer it is claimed that it can be advantageously used in place of barley.