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OUR WANTS.

FOR SALE—Old papers of this office

at 10c per bunch of fifty.

"Ta Poetry at the Oregans."

"It speaks to you, when the fruit

hange ripe and sweet on the tree late in

February, or early in March. Then

the blossoms break out, and the trees

are yellow with golden globes, and white

with orange flowers. It may be that a

flurry of snow has whitened the moun-

tain tops, and then you have an artistic

background for a tropical forest. The

air is full of sunshine, and heavy with

fragrance as night comes on, and then

if the moon be shining, you may hear at

midnight, through open windows, the

songs of the mocking-bird in the scented

grove, and it never seemed so delicious

before.

An experience like this is possible any

winter, and it is worth a journey of a

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by taking the scenic Shasta Route

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kiyon and Shasta Mountains, in South-

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about the trip, and descriptive matter,

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From a Cat Scratch

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Hazel Salve is a quick cure. In

buying Witch Hazel Salve, be par-

ticular to get DeWitt's—this is the

salve that heals without leaving a

Boat Capsized in River.

Wednesday while crossing the

Santiam river in a boat at the site of

the washed out Sanderson's bridge,

Mrs. F. D. Cornett, wife of Repre-

sentative Cornett, had a narrow

escape from drowning. A party con-

sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Cornett,

Marion Droup, and a sister-in-law of

Mr. Cornett and her small daughter

attempted to cross the river in row

boats. Mr. Cornett and his sister-in-

law were in one boat, and

Proprietor and the other two were

in the other. Mr. Cornett was several

yards ahead. In crossing the river

the strong current carries the boats

down stream quite a distance to a

good landing place. In going down

the boats usually keep close to the

shore. Mr. Cornett had made the

trip ahead and had passed between a

fallen tree, which had lodged in the

river, and the shore. Mr. Proprietor

he got over the tree changed his

mind and turned the boat towards

the middle of the stream. The cur-

rent of the river caught the boat

headfirst and threw it against the

tree top, capsizing it and throwing

the three occupants into about ten

feet of water in the middle of the

rushing Santiam. Mr. Proprietor

and the girl caught in the fallen tree top,

but Mrs. Cornett was caught under

the boat. The current carried her

under the tree and she came up be-

low in deep, swift water. She and

the boat were fast going down

stream and were near together, and

by a heroic effort she got hold of the

boat, which was still bottom side up,

and they floated down stream to-

gether, Mrs. Cornett holding on to

the upturned boat.

In the excitement of the moment

Mr. Cornett lost the oars to his boat,

which rendered it nearly helpless in

the rescue. He managed to catch

his wife as she and the boat came

floating by, and getting the floating

oars from the capsized boat, he re-

cued the others from their perch

in the lodged tree top in the river.

Mr. Cornett, after his exciting ex-

perience, thinks stronger than ever

that they need a bridge across the

river. They deny that the accident

was had to impress the county court

with the dire need of the bridge, but

that was suggested to them when

they were before the court.—Her

ald.

A Departure in Worship.

Albany has been afflicted with a

street preacher and in consequence

thereof the Albany Herald gets off

the following:

While Parents—was holding

his audience in a rapturous spasm of

unbridled joy on the street last night,

a son of Erin passed by and asked,

"What are they singing about? Is he

going to sell molasses?" A by-

stander replied that he was going to

preach and they were singing songs

of worship. "Worship, is it? Well,

I like to hear people worship the

Lord by note, but I hate like the

devil to hear him charivariated." And

he passed on.

Plain Talk.

G. W. Taylor, the house mover,

says Albany is dead and the people

are waiting for the monument to be

placed there. He has not been in

Eugene for 21 years, but says that

the bustle and activity of a city are

here; that at Albany everyone wants

the other fellow to wake up, and all

are sound asleep. A large 200,000

feet sawmill tried to come in, but

met with opposition and will now

locate near Scio. This action dis-

gusted Mr. Taylor, who sold his

property for a sacrifice and hunted a

new location.—Eugene Guard.

Most of the 21 years spent in this

county by Mr. Taylor was some-

where in the forks of the Santiam

river. He came to Albany a few

years ago and at that time told how

he was going to stir up this city, but

he evidently went to sleep and has

just woken up. As a matter of fact

Mr. Taylor, while bearing the

Christian cognomen of the father of

his country, did not inherit all the

qualities of veracity of his illustrious

namesake, and if the writer on the

Guard listens to all Mr. George

Washington Taylor says, he will

soon be asleep. Mr. Taylor having

moved away, Albany is now in a

fair way to wake up.—Albany Her-

ald.

Will be Courtmartialled.

Captain Frank C. Stellmacher, of

Co. G, at Albany, has been ordered

court martialled by military author-

ities because of remarks made by

him against Major H. M. Ellis, also

of that city, recently during inspec-

tion of the company by Major Ellis.

Charges were made and filed against

Stellmacher and he was required to

resign or stand trial and he chose

the latter. Albany military circles

are much worked up over the mat-

ter. Stellmacher is deputy county

clerk of Linn county and served

with the Second Oregon in the Phil-

ippines. Ellis was also in the Phil-

ippines with the Oregon regiment,

serving as brigade surgeon. The

date of the trial is not yet set.

A Crazy Chinaman.

A dull thud was heard in the rear

of Dr. Wo Tung's apothecary shop

Monday noon. Ah Baw, better

known as "Packer," Ah Swill and

Ah Stop hastened toward it. Hor-

rors! The aged, weak minded

Lom Dock was hanging in mid air,

while a fire blazed under him. Fire

cut the rope with alacrity as the fire

was extinguished and Lom Dock

fell to the floor. His neck was not

broken and he was heap alive. Dr.

Davis, the sheriff and the chief of

police were sent for. The Chinaman

was placed on a cot and attended to.

He may live and he may not. Cra-

zy Lom Dock had tied a rope up

through a hole just under the roof to

a pole, fastened the rope to his neck,

and jumped off, but the rope lacked

length. Previously he had set fire

to his bed clothes nearby and they

were nearly burned as well as some

of the dirty work. It was a close

call to a configuration in China-

town.

The fellow Calceatians seemed to

care little, nor did any one else.

Lom Dock has lived here and along

the coast for thirty or forty years,

sometimes grabbing across the river.

—Democrat.

A Farmer Straightened Out.

"A man living on a farm near

here came in a short time ago com-

pletely doubled up with rheuma-

tism. I handed him a bottle of

Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told

him to use it freely and if not sat-

isfied after using he need not pay a

cent for it," says C. P. Rayder, of

Patterson Mills, N. Y. "A few days

later he walked in, straight as a

string and handed me a dollar say-

ing, 'give me another bottle of

Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want

it in the house all the time for it

has cured me.'" For sale by All

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ly known as the "Scenic Line of

the World," has announced greatly