

THE LEBANON EXPRESS

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LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1887.

NO. 35.

JOB PRINTING.

Job Printing Done on Short Notice.

Legal Blanks, Business Cards, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Circulars, Posters, Etc. Executed in good style and at lowest fitting prices.

W. C. PETERSON & CO.,

NEW

Livery, Feed & Sale Stables,

LEBANON, OREGON.

To our many friends of Lebanon and

vicinity, and those of other towns, we

desire to call attention to the fact that we

have opened on

Maple Street, bet. First and Second,

NEAR BOLAND'S MEATSHOP, &

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

WE HAVE—

New Buggies, Hacks and

Harness,

AND

GOOD RELIABLE HORSES.

Parties desiring to take a trip to the

mountains, or other places of recreation,

should call and see our

Special Conveyances

For such trips.

Tables Supplied with the Best of the Market

Affords.

Sample Rooms and the Best Accommodations for

Commercial use.

GENERAL STAGE OFFICE.

AT

Reasonable Rates.

B. H. BARKER,

PROPRIETOR OF

Temperance Hall

Shooting Gallery & Pool Tables

Main Street, Lebanon, Oregon.

THE BEST OF

Cigars and Confectioneries

FOR THE

Accommodation of Patrons.

Parties will find this a pleasant place for

innocent amusement.

B. H. BARKER.

MAYER BROS.,

BLACKSMITHS,

Lebanon, Oregon.

Horseshoeing and General Repairing.

ALL WORK WARRANTED

TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

AT

Prices to Suit the Times.

GIVE US A CALL.

NEW

Millinery Goods,

CONSISTING OF—

The latest Styles in

HATS, BONNETS AND TRIMMINGS,

AT

Mrs. G. W. Rice's,

Main Street, Lebanon, Oregon.

G. W. SMITH,

Lebanon, Oregon

DEALER IN—

Stoves and Tinware, Iron, Pumps, &c.

Tin, Copper, Sheet-Iron Ware,

EVE SPOUT, Etc.

MANUFACTURER OF—

All kinds of Repairing Done at Short Notice.

Also keep in stock

The WOVEN WIRE BED.

E. GOAN,

Under taker,

LEBANON, OREGON.

Dealer in Furniture.

BURYING ROBES & COFFINS CONSTANTLY ON HAND

Also Doors, Windows and Blinds.

M. A. MILLER,

DEALER IN—

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ALSO—

A Complete Stock of Stationery,

AND

LADIES' TOILET ARTICLES.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

Next Door to W. B. Donaca, Lebanon, Oregon.

MITCHELL & LEWIS CO., Limited.

Factory: Meads, Wis. MANUFACTURERS OF Branch: Portland, Or.

THE MITCHELL FARM AND SPRING WAGONS.

General Agents for Cannon Clipper Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Road

Scraper, Gals Chilled Plows, Ideal Feed Mills and Wind Mills, Knowl-

ton Hay Rakes, Horse Powers, Wood Saws, Feed Cutters, etc. We

carry the largest and best assorted stock of Vehicles on the Northwest

Coast. All our work is built especially for this trade and fully warranted.

Send for new 1887 catalogue.

Mitchell & Lewis Co., Limited, 188, 190, 192 and 194

Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

Our goods are sold by F. H. ROSCOE & CO., Hardware Dealers, Lebanon, Or.

G. E. HARDY,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware and Optical Goods.

AGENT FOR—

ROCKFORD

Quick-Train WATCHES

EXACTLY

Guaranteed

Repairing

Specialty.

All Work

Guaranteed

Also Agent for the

L. F. & H. A. Singer Sewing Machines & Machine Supplies.

LEBANON, OREGON

CONVENIENT GRANARY.

Information which will be Appreciated

by thousands of farmers.

Size 18x2 feet, posts 14 feet long, 8x3

inches; upright or barn siding 12 feet

long, batted; lower story 7 1/2 feet

double doors below, each 2 1/2 feet wide,

with narrow window each side of door;

single door above 4 feet wide with 18-

inch octagon window above this, large

double sash windows in rear and above

and below; sash hung on bolts so the

bottom of each sash will turn out and

top in, like the shutters on a window

blind. The advantage of this is that

the window when open will admit air

but exclude storms. A corn crib 2 1/2

feet wide inside occupies the entire

left side below, and another of the

same width and the rear half of right side.

Both floors are made of matched flooring;

the lower and laid lengthwise of

granary. This facilitates using a

scoop in crib, or shelling anything along

the floor to or from the door.

The partition forming the inside of

crib is sided up 18 inches with flooring

and the remainder of space has 1 1/2

battens one inch apart. This gives a

chance to spread damp grain or damp

meal on the floor, and it will be found

very convenient. The bottoms of cribs

are formed of battens, and outside also,

leaving 4 inches space between same,

and siding. A small door for shoveling

in corn from outside opens into

each half of crib. By opening these

and the windows in the rear end of

granary, you get a draft through and

around the corn. Grain bins 4 1/2 feet

wide and 5 feet high run the entire

length of each side on the upper floor.

These are each divided into four bins

5 1/2 feet long. Multiplying length,

breadth and depth (expressed in feet)

together, multiplying this product

by 4, and dividing the remaining

product by 5, gives 103 bushels of the

contents of each bin. This is a

very simple rule and accurate enough

for most purposes. Chutes run from

the bottoms of these bins below, pass-

ing down beside the corn cribs to

within three to five inches of floor. Bags

or barrels can be taken out very

rapidly and easily. The bottoms of

these bins can be made hopper-

shaped if desired. The stairs are in

the center of the front end, leading

rearward from a point about five feet

in front of doors. The upper end of

the stairs is hinged by a cross-beam

from the floor of the lower end and a

cord passes up over a pulley in the

gable to a weight which balances the

stairs so they can readily be raised up

against the upper floor joist, when the

space they occupy is needed.

Unless one is fortunate enough to

have a better one, the insurance cost

of the upper story can be used as a work-

shop. Leaving out one bin gives a convenient

space for a work-bench. The space at

the right on the first floor at the front

end of crib is occupied by bins for

meal and bran. The lower part of

these, 18 inches high, is 5 1/2 feet wide,

with hinged covers, forming a take-out

to the bins. The upper part is of the

same width as the crib, with doors to-

ward the top for filling the bins. If

any one suggests that the grain bins

ought to be on the first floor, please

whisper to him that one can carry a

bag of grain as easily in the rear end of

the crib as from the chute below in less

time than he can empty it below and

fill it again with a half-bushel scoop of

any thing else.

The only fault with this granary is

that it ought to be moved into the barn

just outside the threshing floor, where

loads to and from it could be taken out

and loaded from the barn floor, and

grain not ground down in chutes below

for feeding. In this connection it is

well to remember that an insurance

company will charge no more for this

PROHIBITION IN IOWA.