The Lebanon Express.

FRIDAY..... April 18, 1890.

EYES AND EARS!

New school house.

Great big paper mill.

Now here goes for that ditch.

Wheat is 61½ cents in Albany.

J. F. Hyde visited Brownsville this week.

Prof. J. A. Wilson called on us Saturday.

Mr. Saltmarsh moved to his farm last Friday.

Clean towel to every customer at I. R Borum's.

Salmon will soon begin to run up the Santiam.

McMahon's circus will be in Albany this month.

J. R. Kirkpatrick went to Corvallis Wednesday.

We had a light fall of snow last Friday, 11th inst.

Mr. B. F. Kirk came back to Lebanon this week.

S. Umstead has been appointed postmaster at Halsey.

E. E. Montague, county clerk, came in on Wednesday.

Lumber is being hauled for G. T. Cotton's new store.

Rev. Lynch was the guest of H. E. Parrish last Friday.

Wm. Noble, a citizen of Liberty precinct, died last week.

Mr. J. M. Cowan of Albany was in Lebanon this week.

An iron bridge is to span the Calapooia at Brownsville.

H. E. Parrish will build a residence in Ralston's addition.

Read Reed's Readable Reliable Reductions in another column.

J. F. Hyde has sold his interest in the chopper to Mr. Crabtree.

Charley Miller went to Portland last week and returned Tuesday.

Examine the fine stock of books of all kinds at Beard and Holt's.

Married, Mr. G. W. Pugh and Mrs. Ellen Foster of Crawfordsville.

"Early birds catch the worms," but early gardens catch the "dickens."

Mr. C. H. Ralston is repainting the fence around his residence property.

Charley Montague has been suffering of late with an excrutiating toothache.

Mr. Hardin is building a commodious dwelling in the eastern part of town.

What have you done about building a telephone line from Lebanon to Sweet Home?

T. C. Peebler has sold Geo. Buhl a half block in Ralston's third addition for $550.

Call at the restaurant one door north of the EXPRESS office for good meals at all hours.

Charles Elkins, well known here, is the Republican nominee for clerk of Crook county.

Young man, walk circumspectly if you wish to keep out of the "Eyes and Ears" column.

Beautiful Bargains, Bigger, Brighter and Better than ever at the Farmers' store. See ad.

We get quite a list of subscribers this week, all of them without any solicitation on our part.

A washboard given away with every tub bought of Cruson & Menzies in the next thirty days.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Hardin will operate a brick-yard in Lebanon this summer.

Mr. MacKay, of Junction City, is to about to conclude to open a furniture store in Lebanon.

The Lebanon flour mill was bought by O'Neil Bros., who will make of it a first-class roller mill.

Remember you get a washboard free with every tub purchased of Cruson & Menzies in the next thirty days.

Mr. Alvis Gentry sold his farm of 37½ acres near Lebanon to Mr. Simonds of Nebraska, last week.

J. M. Ralston last week sold to T. C. Peebler a block in Ralston's third addition to Lebanon for $750.

Moses Bros., of Alsea, are now citizens of Lebanon. They will soon open a bakery and grocery store.

Prof. Hickman has gone to California. Prof. R. N. Wright took charge of the public school Monday.

Get onto our "Express" train (head of first page). Annual ticket only $2. Only train that "gets there."

If anyone should ask, What mean these lumber piles in Lebanon? just tell them our town is growing.

The men who report for the "Eyes and Ears" columns must make up their minds to wear out shoe leather.

Among all the pictures taken by Wilcox last week, that of "his satanic majesty" attracts most attention.

If you are a mechanic and contractor and really want work, respond to the want expressed in another place.

Miss Lizzie Foot, of Brownsville, passed through Lebanon Friday en route to Sodaville, her former home.

Mrs. Calder and her son Willis went to Brownsville Monday. Mrs. Calder is visiting old friends, and—so is Willis.

Miss Beuna Kirkpatrick hastened the publication of the EXPRESS this week by her deft manner of manipulating type.

There is an increased attendance at the public school this week, there being 49 pupils enrolled in Prof. Wright's room.

Sweet Home wants a railroad. Rest easy, fellow-citizens, it will not be long until we shall have a railroad up the Santiam.

Mrs. R. J. Moses opened a restaurant in Lebanon this week. We never saw so many hungry people as frequent this place.

Anyone desiring lodging can be accommodated by calling on Mrs. H. E. Parrish, one door north of THE EXPRESS office.

Frank Malone, who lives near Sweet Home, is afflicted with a complication of ills. We learn that he is in a very critical condition.

We chanced to be in Brownsville at the opening of the "Red Front." Mr. Pillsbury has a very neat and well-stocked jewelry store.

Mr. T. A. Swan is fencing a lot just north of C. H. Ralston's dwelling and will build a residence just as soon as he can get the lumber.

No. 1 cedar tub		$1 00
" 2 "	"	90
" 3 "	"	80

At Cruson & Menzies.

Miners are arriving in Salem daily, all bound for the Santiam mining country. Mostly down to bed rock the boys are, you bet.—Salem Journal.

The Council has ordained the death of every dog in the city limits, unless taxes are paid on the same, and that

"Mr. Smith, I understand you are going to Seattle to live. Is it true?" "Certainly; I would be a fool to go 500 miles from home to die."

It is highly probable that the present narrow gauge line will be converted into a standard gauge and that it will be built through Lebanon.

Peterson & Wallace this week sold for Ed Huston two lots in Cowan's addition for $575; and one lot for Jos. Buhl to James Boyle for $140.

Quite a number of people from the adjoining state of California have recently come to our town and have found it a most desirable place to locate.

Miss Gillerman, who resides near Tallman, and who has been under the treatment of Dr. Foley for nearly three months, is so far recovered as to be about.

The dwelling owned by Dr. Courtney on the corner of Second and Sherman streets, is undergoing repairs and will soon rank among the desirable homes in that locality.

Read the interesting correspondence from the new town of Lacomb. Lacomb is situated on the Santiam east of Lebanon and is rich in promises of a bright future.

H. Y. Kirkpatrick and Dan Shaw left for Seattle Tuesday. We were sorry to see them leave, but there is consolation in the fact that they will not be gone long.

Mr. Nickerson, who owns and operates a planer near the Lebanon flour mill, is adding more machinery to his establishment and expects to be kept very busy this year.

Rev. Lynch, of the Baptist church, is announced to preach at the C. P. church next Sunday morning. All members of that denomination are requested to be present.

J. B. Parrish, who lives two miles west of Lebanon, reports the farmers behind with their work. He tells us he has less hay in his barn than he has had for a number of years, owing to the long, severe winter.

The Lebanon Cornet Band has sixteen instruments, meets twice a week, and can play better music for the amount of practice they have had than any band we ever heard.

Conductor Edward Huston, in stepping from a car in Albany on Monday, slipped upon a cobblestone and sprained his ankle, on account of which he took a vacation for a couple of days.

We received a letter from a company of Salem architects this week. These gentlemen ask if the new school house will be built. The public school building is to be completed by Sept. 1.

Wm. G. Bradley of Albany committed suicide in the Hotel Portland on the 16th inst. Mr. Bradley has been in the employ of E. G. Beardsley at Albany. His family are in Washington, Ind.

Two cows died in Lebanon one night recently. They lay down upon the green sward in apparent good health, but the grass under them grew so fast that it tickled them to death before sunrise.

A Californian who has spent a few days in Lebanon is so favorably impressed with our town that he will exchange his home in the "land of the grape" for a permanent residence in Lebanon.

The school board have been tendered two very desirable blocks on which to locate the school house. Either block is valued at $1000. Such large-hearted generosity is seldom seen in towns of Lebanon's size.

Rev. G. A. Blair, pastor of the C. P. church at Eugene, spent a few days in Lebanon this week soliciting money for the new church edifice in Eugene. He preached in the C. P. church three evenings while here.

We inadvertently stated in our last issue that the narrow gauge sold for $11,000,000, whereas we should have said it sold for $1,000,000. However the mistake is so slight that it is hardly worth while to correct it.

At the school meeting held last Monday the new public school building was voted with comparatively little opposition. Lebanon will yet be noted not only for its numberless industries but as an educational center.

A private letter received by Mr. C. B. Montague from Frank O'Neil assures us that work will be begun on the paper mill in about two weeks. We expect a fruit-canning establishment to be built in the same quiet way.

Messrs. Klepper, Boone and Cadwalader, who went up the Santiam last week in search of homes, returned Friday. Two of the party took claims, and all three of the men express themselves as well satisfied with the country.

The paper mill which is soon to be built at this place will employ not less than sixty operatives; the monthly pay roll, including material, will not be less than $4000, and the daily output of the mill will not be less than five tons of paper.

It is stated that the men who are opening a coal mine near Scio have struck a vein of coal ten feet thick at the end of a thirty-foot tunnel. They propose to develop the mine thoroughly and expect to prove that they have a valuable coal deposit.

Mr. Gunard and Dr. Barker returned from their mountain tour Wednesday. They brought back with them 40 pounds of Galena that assays high, also 40 pounds of anthracite coal. Specimens of the ore were left on exhibition at the EXPRESS office.

Elder B. F. Kittinger of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, says he had been suffering with a cold and cough, also his wife, that they took to using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and received great benefit from it. Yet he says, "It was so pleasant to take." For sale by M. A. Miller.

Chas. L. Miller, of Brownsville, is a breeder of thoroughbred chickens. He has the Silver-Laced Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns, Houdans, Black Minorcas and other breeds of the purest strain. Farmers will find it much cheaper and safer to buy of him than to send East.

As we passed down Main St. we saw an otherwise good-natured man wearing an expression of sadness on his face, while in his brawny arms were 40 yards of carpet, more or less, and lying inside the gate were some 10 or 12 joints of stove pipe of various sizes. We involuntarily attributed the changed visage to—extraneous circumstances.

A great deal of improvement is going on in the country around town. Parties who have bought small tracts of land are clearing the land up and setting out fruit trees, berries, &c. The next few years will show much greater advancement in this valley than we have seen in the past. Small farms well tilled is what we want, for there is nothing that makes a country show up to better advantage than moderate-sized well-kept homes.

The One-Price Cash Store has become one of the features of Lebanon. As everything is new and fresh, and the prices are so much below that charged in credit-giving establishments, people who desire to buy their goods for cash naturally go to the corner, where they do not have to make up to the storekeeper for the non-paying customers who, when they can do so, buy on credit, and who are constitutionally opposed to paying for anything. Get prices at the One-Price Cash Store and if there is any reason in you that is the place where you will purchase your supplies.

Spring house-cleaning is now the order of the day. Now above all other times the busy housewife is monarch of all she surveys, or in modern parlance, "boss of the ranch," and the industrious husband finds it very convenient to spend his time at his shop or at the back side of the farm as the case may be, until the clouds roll by. Very few men like to be utilized as a carpet-stretcher or floor-mop. It is pleasant to take a vacation until peace is declared and the tempest is stilled.

Fellow-townsmen, home-seekers and speculators, if you want a bargain in town lots I have it. On account of ill health I will sell nineteen choice lots which are of extra size, ranging from 84½x149 feet to 67x237 feet. Will sell from one to nineteen lots at a bargain, one-third cash, balance on time, one year or less. These lots I must and will sell within the next thirty days, on account of wanting to travel for my health. Call on R. HIATT.
Or Peterson & Wallace.

Montague must be preparing for a boom, judging by the way he is stocking up his Mammoth and One-Price Cash Stores. By purchasing his goods in such large quantities he naturally gets much lower prices. He guarantees good goods in all the departments of his extensive establishments at prices that absolutely astonish other merchants in the valley, some of them going so far as to say that Montague retails his goods as low as they buy them at wholesale. The careful buyer invariably goes to Montague's.

At a miners' meeting in Brownsville Monday evening twenty mining claims were pooled and articles of incorporation drawn. The company was organized under the name of "The Calapooia and Blue River Mill and Mining Co," with a capital stock of $100,000. The claims that were pooled were selected from all parts of the district and are considered representative claims. It is expected that this company will effect what individuals have hitherto been unable to accomplish—a practical test of the mineral wealth of the two districts. Reports of a subsequent meeting have not yet reached us, but we are assured that steps will be taken to develop these claims.

The Trinity Mill and Mining Co. of Brownsville own three valuable claims in the Calapooia district. The Gold Dust is 16 feet wide and assays on the surface between $10 and $11, mostly gold. The Zanoni is a well-defined lead 6 feet in width, with granite and porphyry walls, and has been located for a distance of two miles. The Jenny Lind, the last of the Trinity group, lies parallel with and at a distance of 100 feet from the Zanoni. It is a wide lead, and, like the Zanoni, assays well. These mines are owned by J. A. Winter of Jefferson, A. Jack Adams of Lebanon, Capt. E. D. Von Hagan, Wm. McLeod and Peter Hume (banker) of Brownsville, and H. W. Goddard of Portland. The company will make developments on their claims this coming season that will startle the "natives."

APRON PARTY.

Last Saturday evening a number of invited friends attended a party given in honor of Mr. H. Y. Kirkpatrick before his departure for his new place of residence at Seattle. It was called an "apron party," which turned out to be only a scheme of the young ladies to get their aprons nicely hemmed by the unsuspecting young men. But the scheme worked surprisingly well—the gentlemen hemmed the aprons in short order, and the ladies were made acquainted with some new methods and designs in the hemming line. The young men of Lebanon deserve credit for the skill they have acquired in sewing. (By the way, some of them are anxious to have a "patching party," so as to get even.) Mr. Robert Montague was awarded an appropriate prize for doing the neatest job of hemming; and a prize was also given to the one doing the worst job. This prize was awarded to a timid young man who couldn't sew worth a cent under the circumstances. Out of respect to his feelings we forbear giving his name.

But a most difficult task was given the gentlemen when they were called upon to decide by ballot as to who was the prettiest young lady present. At first the votes were very scattering—couldn't agree at all, but they finally compromised and made a selection. We will not give her name, as several of the defeated candidates are kicking vigorously against the decision. The ladies had a similar difficult undertaking in voting as to who was the ugliest young man present; but they finally agreed on our friend Kirkpatrick. The defeated candidates in this instance made no objection to the decision. ["Kirk," we extend our sympathy, believing you would not have been elected were you still the editor of THE EXPRESS.]

All then repaired to the dining room to partake of refreshments. This was not the least enjoyable part of the evening's entertainment. Just as lunch was finished delicious strains of music reached the ears of the happy crowd—the Lebanon Cornet Band had come to honor Mr. Kirkpatrick with a serenade. After rendering a couple of selections in an excellent manner, the band boys were invited in. They accepted the invitation and did full justice to the delicate repast set before them, after which they discoursed some more sweet music. By this time the hour for adjournment had arrived, and it was unanimously voted a most pleasant and eventful evening's entertainment.

LACOMB LACONICS.

Lacomb is booming.

We are soon to have a bell for the school house.

Farming is moving along at a nice rate in the vicinity of Lacomb.

Mr. H. Jenkins has built himself a new residence near Lacomb, and has now moved in.

Mr. F. M. Vanhorn has moved in the Girard house. He has been quite ill since he came to his new home.

A party of ladies and gentlemen visited the Downing Bros.' saw-mill last Sunday, and we presume they had quite a pleasant trip.

There was a school meeting at the Lacomb school house last Saturday. Not much business was transacted. Everybody wanted to do business, but did not know where to begin.

The Downing Bros. have got their new steam saw-mill in running order and are now prepared to saw an immense amount of lumber. We hope they will succeed in doing a good business.

Mr. Myers' folks have found good coal oil prospects near Downing's saw-mill, and we understand they have sent to the Standard Oil Co. for an expert to come and examine the prospect.

We understand that Messrs. C. J. and M. L. Tucker have got their blacksmith built and a wooden horse tied up waiting to be shod. If they do not shoe him pretty soon he will starve to death, as he has been tied up for three days.

The coal mines are proving good, the men having struck a ten-foot bed of coal. They expect to run about thirty or forty teams all summer hauling coal to the railroad, which will be good for teamsters. In a short time they expect to work day and night in the coal bank, working two sets of hands.

A. B. C.

All parties knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle, as I need my money.

M. A. MILLER.

A GREAT WORK.

There lies on our table, and also on every other table in this country, an annual, the popularity of which is a standing menace to the small country newspaper. A glance at its contents will reveal the secret of its popularity. It is nothing less than an encyclopedia of science, literature, art, pills and spavin cure. To avoid mistakes, 12 months are consumed in its preparation—like the dog fennel it matures annually. It would be impossible (without writing to Dr. J. C. Ayer & Son for statistics) to compute the number of languages into which it has been translated. We, ourselves, have seen translations in the language of "Bristol," "Jayne," "Hood" and "Ayer," with some choice selections in the classic language of Bill Nye. The lack of a preface, so conspicuous in work's of merit, is supplied with a beautiful frontispiece—an anatomical plate, which doubtless suggested to Gray the preparation of that little book of his that is so universally read by doctors. Surrounding this picture are some valuable hints to the medical profession; written in hieroglyphics and of little value to any but the initiated. We have no doubt that your curiosity has excited a desire to read more and we have not yet turned the first page of this wonderful volume. Very early in the body of the work we find a circular picture called the zodiac, enclosing some rare specimens of natural history. This picture resembles in its outlines the modern corral and was a device used anciently by Texas cowboys for capturing billy goats for secret societies. In this museum of antiquity called the zodiac, may also be seen the Siamese twins, who were called gemini by the Romans, some Columbia river salmon, a lobster from Yaquina bay and a fine specimen of Latinized beef called Taurus. This book is likewise invaluable to the laboring classes inasmuch as it tells them when the sun sets and is as effectual in quelling strikes as a regiment of militia—you seldom hear the mechanic strike after the sun takes his seat. It also tells us when the sun rises, a fact which very few people care to know. Under the head of testimonials (one of the very interesting chapters of the book) we get the news of recovered friends and relatives and for another twelve months our solicitude for suffering humanity is relieved and we involuntarily exclaim, "Long live the author."

The above are some of the reasons why people read the almanac in preference to the newspaper. We have but one objection to raise to this compendium of knowledge, these books are printed in the east. We do most heartily protest against the importation by eastern weather bureaus of all the abominable climatic features of 40 states and territories. Any man who undertakes to manufacture a western weather report in an eastern climate, twelve months in advance has entered upon a most perilous course; a course that must inevitably break down somewhere. Weather manufactured in the east spoils in shipping. Please bear this in mind.

A Big Country.

We gather from parties recently returned from up the Santiam that there are thousands of acres of fine agricultural and timber land on this stream yet unsurveyed. Here is a vast stretch of territory unequalled in the fertility of its soil and in its dense forests of pine and fir, which will be utilized by the present and succeeding generations in building up the grandest empire this world has yet known. A preliminary survey has been made through this country, and before many years pass a railroad will transport the products of this section and give its inhabitants communication with the outlying world. A few families have located in the bottoms, and it is the intention of Mr. Whitcomb to put in a saw-mill and other improvements. New-comers in search of homes and who have not the money to buy improved farms, might do worse than to locate in this section of country.

"Shall We Have More Churches?"

EDITOR LEBANON EXPRESS:

This is a question that concerns every citizen of Lebanon. We see no reason why we should not have more church organizations; there certainly is great necessity for them. It seems to be the conclusion of some one that one-fourth of our people must necessarily go direct to hell and one-fourth go halting between two opinions, in order to keep up the finances of the church and to keep our citizenship properly divided into Christians, half-Christians and sinners.

There is no reason why every citizen of Lebanon should not be a church-goer and a Christian. Besides this we expect people to come from the East and South to live with us. They are coming. We greet them cordially, and want them to have all the church privileges possible.

More church organizations do not necessarily make spiritual divisions. If it does, woe unto Christianity! As to two Methodisms, they have existed in America for nearly fifty years with greater success than before. God in his providence has so ordered it, and man should not rebel. There need be no spiritual division or animosity—if there is such you may look for the "fall."

The term South amounts to nothing; it is only a mark of distinction given at the division in 1841. Why need people hate that word any more than any other word "in these days of peace?" The term South has nothing to do with the war, having been given to us years before it, in separating into two bodies.

The Methodist Episcopal church South has property here, and has had it for years; they have members and friends here, and a strong financial board in Nashville, Tenn., to back them, and by the help of God they expect to organize and build soon.

Let us consider this matter prayerfully and come up to the help of the Lord, without prejudice or sectarian bigotry. If we do this in a Christian spirit, God will bless all churches with an outpouring of divine love, and we will see a higher standard of Christianity in our town and vicinity. Business will also prosper.

A LOVER OF THE CAUSE.

Report of District No. 81.

Spring and summer term commenced March 10th. No. of pupils enrolled, 27.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the month were Fred Gentry, John Bem, George Tillotson, Melvern Stewart and Nellie Tillotson.

Those who received 100 per cent. in arithmetic, in the Grammar school grade, in class A, were Etna Settle, Myrtle Keebler, Ellen Gentry, Annie Eavens; in class B were Nancy Gentry and Catharine Hansard.

The one who received the most headmarks in class A in Primary grade is George Tillotson.

The one who did the neatest work in Primary grade was Mary McCornick.

MRS. H. TILLOTSON, Teacher.

LEBANON PRODUCE MARKET.

[Changed Every Week.]

Eggs—15c per doz.
Spring chickens—$4 00 per doz.
Old chickens—$5 00 per doz.
Broilers—$3 75 per doz.
Ducks—$8 00 per doz.
Geese—$9 00 per doz.
Turkeys—12½c per lb.
Sides—10c per lb.
Shoulders—8c per lb.
Hams—11½c per lb.
Butter—25c per lb.
Lard in pails—$1 25 per can.
" " bulk—8c per lb.

"Kold Kash Kounts" at the "Pharmacy" Store. See ad.

WHO STARTED IT?

WHO STARTED THAT STORY

THAT HACKLEMAN WAS

Giving Away Kid Gloves!

Hackleman has been over-run with applications for the gift, and wants it understood that he has not a pair to give away. The misunderstanding probably originated from the remark of some customer that they were literally giving giving away Gloves at Hackleman's. Of course they simply meant that the prices asked were next to a gift, which is true enough. Hackleman sells the

CELEBRATED MATHER KID GLOVES

Every pair warranted or your money refunded. Come and take a look.

THE FARMERS' STORE.

DID YOU SAY

You Could Buy Cheaper!

SOMEWHERE ELSE?

Cast Your Eye on Our Cash Prices:

Best Table Peaches, per can	$0 20
" " Plums, " "	20
5-lb Can San Diego Honey	55
4-lb Package Germea	20
4-lb " Monarch Rolled Oats	20
½-Gal Can Vermont Maple Syrup	60
2 lbs Black Boneless Cod Fish	15
3 Cans Concentrated Lye	25
4 Packages Bird Seed	25
3 " Corn Starch	25
3 " Gloss Starch	25
Best Young Hyson Tea per lb	60
Our Regular 60c Uncolored Japan Tea	50
" " 50c Japan Tea	50
" " 40c " "	38
In bulk or papers.	
9 Cans Tomatoes	1 00
9 " Peas	1 00
9 " Corn	1 00
15½ lbs Golden C Sugar	1 00
15 " Extra C "	1 00
13 " Dry Granulated Sugar	1 00
14 " Rice	1 00
4 " Costa Rica Coffee	1 00
3½ " Best Rio "	1 00
2 " Roasted "	55
Frazer's Axle Grease, per can	10
8,400 California Matches for	25

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,

HATS & CAPS, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE

At Greatly Reduced Prices

TO CLOSE OUT.

We mean business, and if you wear Clothes or use Groceries you can get them very cheap from us for a short time. We need more room, as we contemplate adding a fine stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, &c., to our stock.

Don't be deceived by those who claim that there is nothing worth having except the goods that they may have for sale. An inspection of our goods will convince you that you have been mislead. Don't go to some other town to spend your cash and then ask credit of your home merchants.

JOHN G. REED,

Churchill & Monteith's Old Stand.

AT COST!

To Make Room for My

Spring and Summer Stock

DRY GOODS,

FURNISHING GOODS, AND NOTIONS,

I WILL CLOSE OUT MY

Entire Stock of

Boots & Shoes

AT COST.

Now is the Time to

SECURE REAL BARGAINS.

I Propose to Have

—THE—

Leading Dry Goods Store

In the Valley.

MAIL ORDERS

Promptly attended.

W. F. READ,

Albany, Oregon.

STOP AND READ.

Smooth Shave and Nice Hair-Cut.

Shampooing; and Spanish Luster Cures the Scalp of Dandruff.

HOT : AND : COLD : BATHS.

Gentlemen and Ladies May Indulge in the Luxury.

Next Door to Peterson & Wallace's Real Estate Office.

I. R. BORUM, - - Prop.

LEBANON, OREGON.

Money! Money!

TO LOAN

—ON—

Good Farm Property

—AT—

8 Per Cent.

I examine my own security, write my own papers, and if title is perfect can close business up in short order. Call on or write me.

S. N. STEELE.

With E. G. Beardsley,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

ALBANY, OREGON. m28

Seattle's

Mighty growth, last ten years, into one of the World's Great Cities is without a parallel No pen can now portray her resources or the continued prosperity that the years of the future will pour into her

World Renowned Harbor

And her SCENIC shore lines on Lakes and Sound! Never has the hand of Nature been so lavish in her gifts to make the WORLD'S LAST GREAT CITY! Rome on her seven hills was as nothing to Seattle's snow-crowned Olympias on the North and West; Cascades on the East and South, and from these mighty bulwarks of health—energy—inspiration-giving, there rises the mighty

Mount anier A-w-a-y

Above every competitor on the Pacific, reminding one of SEATTLE, the

Queen

City at her base, which in another score of years will rival in POPULATION every city on the Pacific, the world's biggest ocean!!

THE WASSOM ADDITION to SEATTLE!!

JUST PUT ON THE MARKET.

Lots $200 Each and Upwards

TAKEN OFF IN 30 DAYS.

SOME OF ITS ADVANTAGES.

Every lot in full view of Mount Ranier and Lake Washington; on railroad; at depot; adjoining Ravenna Park; an electric railway as soon as can be completed to it; half dozen fine residences already under contract on Addition; $25,000 Female College to be opened September.

Without Doubt

THE WASSOM ADDITION

Is the place where men and women of Money and Sense and Refinement will make their homes—and why?

BECAUSE

The College, the Mineral Springs, Ravenna Park, the view of Mount Ranier (which is grander here than any where else on Puget Sound) which, if for no other reason, would make it most desirable.

In Seattle a mighty City is building. Take hold of the best when you have a chance at Lowest Prices.

TO THE PIONEER A WORD:—Why did you cross the plains? Why did you take your life and that of others in your hands to come to this Coast? What pen can write the history? You have conquered this land, made the growth of great cities imperative, and the amassing of great fortunes, almost in a day, possible. Now; by the investment of a few thousands, or hundreds, you may reap the harvest that belongs to you. Will you do it? The greatest corporations, the ablest financiers of Europe and America, are investing thousands—nay, millions—in Seattle. Will you not invest? Your chance is NOW. Seize it. I have a 60-acre tract, an 80 and two 40-acre tracts. Only a few miles out; cheap; ripe for platting, any one of which will make you your fortune in a short time. Buy quick, I can't duplicate them.

Rev. J. R. Kirkpatrick is among you and Sole Agent for

WASSOM'S ADDITION

In Oregon. Call on Him at Once.

I will be in Albany in a few days and will remain only a day. I would be glad to meet you personally and urge you to join us in the material upbuilding of Seattle, the Queen City of the Pacific. Visit Seattle be sure and call at Room 348 Seattle Block, where I will take genuine pleasure in showing you the city.

W. W. BECK