Lebanon Express.

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SOCIETY BUILT OF INDIVIDUALS.

A king of Asia Minor was one time visiting a king of Sparta. In Asia in the early days of the world all cities were walled as a defense against enemies. When this King came to Sparta and discovered the absence of walls he was astonished, and asked the king of Sparta, "Where are the walls of your city?" The Spartan ruler answered, "I will show you to-morrow." The next day he ordered the armies of Sperta to pass before his guest in review. As the proud freemen marched by, the king, touching his visitor on the shoulder and pointing with pride to his soldiers, said: "These are the walls of Sparta; every man is a brick." The morality, intelligence and virtue of the individual characters composing a commonwealth is the foundation of city, of county, of state, and of government-building. If you wish good society, a pure and stable government, you must strengthen the individual parts of the social fabric. A brick structure is only as strong as the weakest brick in the wall. Let us cultivate the institutions and customs whose influence tends to elevate the individual. Progress in this direction may be slow, doubtless will be so, but impatience is a sign of weakness. Society is not made virtuous by a decree, neither do governments attain their majority at a bound.

A PROGRESSIVE CIVILIZATION.

Such a civilization as that of the nineteenth century brings society very much under the influence of the richest culture and refinement. The spirit of the age is aesthetic. Even utility goes abroad gilded and brocaded most elaborately. The humblest industry has been taught to aspire to a place in the temple of the arts; and nation challenges nation to a comparison of handiwork. Under such circumstances there is a special temptation to worship faculty, skill or genius. We now ask for certificates of merit, and make manhood prove itself by competitive examinations. And now that certificates, medals and titles are so plentiful, it is a bare chance if the uncertificated man escapes contempt. Men are industriously trained to criticise the external; they are learned in all artificialism; inexorably exacting in matters of dress, posture and pronunciation. What, then, can the unconventional man do? Refinement brings its own perils. When refinement boasts of itself it becomes vulgarity. True refinement is a question of the heart, not an attainment of the schools; under the roughest exterior the most tender susceptibilities may throb, and under the finest there may be dross and dust.

HAMMER OR ANVIL.

To pound or to be pounded, is the one great question which confronts every man at some period in life. Whether you will be active or passive in the world's great manufactory of human character is of infinite moment to more souls than one. A stumble in early life may subject your posterity to the torturing trample of many generations. Men sometimes find it convenient to use as a foot-bridge some fallen trunk, or ride to glory on the back of some hapless brother's misfortune. Two-thirds of our race are saddled and bridled for the other one-third to mount and ride. A large percentage of our population are nothing but macadam for the velvet slipper and the iron heel. Mediocrity and servile obedience are used by the ambitious as bridge timber to fill up the inequalities on the great highway to the throne. Avaricious men stand upon the prostrated forms of unfortunate competitors that they may over-reach a brother short of stature and snatch the prize, ere the ragged and the hungry can stretch forth the wasted and withered hand. Men with the stomach of a horse and a reservoir like a brewer's vat, eat their pastry and sip their foreign brands of wine, while the pinched and hungry sit at the portals and beg for crumbs. The history of the world's mad strife for bread and butter, is punctuated and paragraphed by tears and sighs, by battle and pestilence and all the tumultuous changes incident to the struggles for a manly independence and a satisfying competency.

WOMAN'S HELP NEEDED.

Let woman make the most of her opportunities socially, morally, intellectually. At home she is, or should be, queen regnant. All religious institutions, all moral reforms, especially that including the social evils, are helpless without the aid of woman. The war now pending between capital and labor urgently demands the soothing influence of woman to ameliorate and end the bitter conflict, to heal the wounds and bring peace. Thus acting socially with man in the outer and inward world, she will advance her own condition and that of the world around her. Natural wars will cease, the arts of business and commerce will flourish, society will mould its opinions on a higher plane, a higher and nobler religion will rise on the minds of the old—a religion that really means "Peace on earth and good will to men."

Vote for the men whom you think will best serve you.

BROWNSVILLE BREEZES.

Dr. Osburn is improving.

The roads are very dusty.

Beautiful star-light nights.

P. T. Starr was in town Saturday.

C. F. Calbert was in town Saturday.

Birney Howe went to Albany Monday.

C. H. Cable went to Albany Saturday.

W. R. Kirk returned from Portland Friday.

A. J. Adams came from Lebanon Friday.

John Pearl, of Halsey, was in town Friday.

Social dance at the city hall Saturday night

Miss Ella LaMarsters went to Albany Monday.

Everybody goes to Waters' Bros. for their groceries.

Jeff Isom drove a splendid colt into town Saturday.

Mrs. Calder, of Lebanon, is in town visiting friends.

Mr. Bradley went to Portland Friday on business.

Matt Starr sold a fine horse to Henry McFarland Friday.

Jake Bilyeu is building a high plank walk around his barn.

Robert Harrison, of Sodom Slough, was in town Saturday.

The Eagle mills received a consignment of wool Saturday.

Joe Hansard went to Scio Tuesday and returned Saturday.

Jerry Hay, of Harrisburg, was in town Friday on business.

The woolen mills have suspended operations for a few days.

Matt Starr, wife and daughter went to visit Phil Starr Thursday.

Mrs. William Templeton, of Albany, was on our streets Thursday.

Jake Bilyeu, wife and daughter, returned from Scio Wednesday.

Dr. Reese went to Albany Wednesday and returned the same day.

David Hull and wife went to Crawfordsville Friday to visit relatives.

William Moore and lady made a flying trip to Harrisburg Sunday.

Quite a number of Brownsville people attended the picnic in Halsey Friday.

J. B. Long made his regular pilgrimage to the Mountain Home district last week.

We notice large quantities of lumber passing north over the narrow gauge road of late.

Mr. A. J. Langworthy, of Portland, has arrived in Brownsville. He is going out to prospect with E. D. Von Hagan.

Bert Templeton and A. L. Kirk, delegates to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., have returned and report having a good time.

Etta Moore and Fannie Smith brought to town a nice lot of strawberries as the result of a few hours rambling through the hills.

Mr. Creamer, father of Mrs. E. D. Johnson, accompanied by his grand daughter, have arrived from Iowa. They think of making their future home in Brownsville.

The destructive fire at Scio should be a warning to our citizens. If they would talk more about a fire department and less about politics it would be more to their interest.

The Eagle woolen mills received three car loads of machinery Saturday, consisting of four new looms, one gig and a rotary cloth press. The machinery will be placed in the mill this week ready for operation.

Mr. Frank Lawrence has been in town over a week making a pencil sketch of the woolen mills and Mr. Kirk's residence. He proposes to make several sketches of Brownsville for the purpose of advertising this town and if the citizens will give him sufficient encouragement he will have them lithographed.

On last Saturday Mrs. Powell, of Sweet Home, while on her way to Prineville had a little rough experience. While going down a steep grade the harness broke, permitting the buggy to run on to the horse, which became frightened and started to run, throwing the lady out of the buggy, but fortunately without injuring her in any way. The horse was caught by some men who were employed in repairing the road. The buggy was badly smashed.

Brownsville has been having a little tempest in a teapot for the last few days over the action of the Brownsville Times in coming out for Pennoyer for Governor. The editor of the Times says he is not a Democrat because he supports Pennoyer, but on the other hand he supports some of the Rebublican candidates. There are many life long Democrats that do the same thing. Again there is scarcely an issue of his paper which does not contain an attack on the protective policy of the Republican party. When any man supports the Democratic candidate and advocates the policy of the Democratic party, we believe we are right in calling him a Democrat, and we do not believe that the Times can be classed in the future as an independent paper. Some of the leading citizens, looking at it in this light, withdrew their patronage last week and had their paper stopped, hence the tempest in a teapot. Among the latter the president of the woolen mills ordered his paper stopped, and also by the consent of a majority of the directors took the advertisement of the woolen mills out. We believe the free trade principles of the Democratic party, if carried out, would stop every woolen mill in the United States. No one in Brownsville objects to the editor of Times running a Democratic paper, this he has a right to do, but many Republicans, believing it to be an independent paper, have subscribed for it. Upon finding out their mistake they had the paper stopped. This privilege the editor should grant to his subscribers without any kicking. We had not intended to notice this trouble in our communication to the EXPRESS, but some individual, with more zeal than sense, has written it up for the Albany Democrat in a sensational manner and made several statements in regard to W. R. Kirk that are not true. Mr. Kirk's connection with the mills commenced a little over a year ago. When the mill was on wheels to go to Albany Mr. Kirk knocked the wheels from under it and started the looms and spindles in motion. To this act Brownsville owes its present prosperity. The mills after running one year under the management of Mr. Kirk, assisted by his efficient Sup't, find the stock of the company at a premium. Under these conditions we don't think the stockholders will be in any particular hurry to change its officers, as supposed by the Times. The worst feature of this unfortunate affair is, that the Times is quarreling with its best friends; with the men who worked hardest to establish a local paper in this place, and who have always had a good word for it and have always frowned upon any criticism of the paper since its first publication, and its editor must admit that there has been room for criticism many times in the past year. NEMO.

We wish to say to our old customers, and also new ones, that we are prepared to furnish well seasoned lumber, made from soft mountain fir, at the following prices:

Second clear	$10.00
Clear	12.00
Clear 1x4	13.00
Fencing, boxing and timbers	7.00

At our mill in Wirtsburg, Linn Co., Oregon. JENNINGS & CO.

LA COMB ITEMS.

Rain, rain, the beautiful rain.

Decide the 28th of June. Come everybody.

Crops are looking extra fine this season in the vicinity of Lacomb.

Mr. Rushford Layton has been heard from. He is playing "poker" over at Toledo.

The Baptists will hold their regular association here on June 19 to which all are cordially invited.

Mr. Michaels, of Lebanon, gave us a pleasant shake of the hand last week while in Lacomb on business.

Mrs. Frank VanHorn is suffering with a case of inflammatory rheumatism of long and chronic standing.

Mr. J. E. Turnidge is our new mail carrier, succeeding W. H. Ribden who resigned, and in a few weeks Lacomb mail will reach us tri-weekly.

There is a movement on foot to erect a telephone phone line from Lebanon to Lacomb the coming summer and the citizens of Lacomb are jubilant.

Uncle John Boyd is hauling lumber to town; likewise Jesse South and sons, and the rattle of the axle and the hub are evidence of a busy spring with us.

Mrs. Alexander Downing and son, Frank, are visiting at Lacomb, the guest of Uncle Billy Downing. They depart in a few days for their home near Stayton.

Hon. J. Charlton paid Lacomb a flying visit last week. Uncle Jimmy is hale and hearty and was much elated at the rousing prosperity of the Lacomb neighborhood.

We are enjoying the privileges of a Sunday school each week here now. It was organized and conducted by Rev. White, of the Quaker church. It is well attended.

Rev. White filled his regular appointment at our large and commodious school room last Sunday. A large audience, and all seemed to enjoy the discourse of this good man.

Messrs. Powell and Curl, of the Lacomb Coal Mining Company, came up the 17th on important business. They have on hand a large lot of coal of the best quality and are still on the dig.

Mr. Hiram Ekrt informs us that some sneaking miscreant forced an entrance to his residence last week and carried forth as his booty 70 dozen fresh eggs. Hell and hanging is too good for an egg thief.

Lacomb and vicinity may justly claim the finest and tallest wheat crop in Webfoot. Fall wheat is in some places from two to three feet high, and the finest growth this side of anywhere. Hurrah for Lacomb.

W. J. Turnidge, the genial and accomodating counter vender of the post office store, left the busy Sunday for Portland and The Dalles on business, intending to return about the 25th. Success to Bill.

Wm. J. Turnidge, the merchant, received the first of the week one ton of flour from the Scio mills, and anyone needing material for cake and mud pies for the picnic will know just where to find it, you bet.

Downing Bros. and Mr. C. Clark & Sons have a very large supply of fine timber ready and dressed, which will pay the plank loving inhabitants of Webfoot to see. Call on them for anything in their line.

We are to have a picnic on the 28th of June to which we respectfully invite all moral and respect loving people to be present and bring your well filled basket to the school house grove. No whiskey allowed on the grounds.

Doug. Holman and Lewis South have purchased teams for hauling the immense quantity of lumber at the two Lacomb mills and have commenced swinging the blacksnake. Doug. says he is going to accumulate "heap chickamon." Hurrah for Doug.

Hon. William Rumbaugh, of Sweet Home, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, was in Lacomb Sunday and Monday the 18th and 19th, the guest of Mr. J. M. South. Uncle Billy is a solid man and will do honor to his calling if elected. Give him your vote, boys.

W. H. Ribden, the main photographer of Lacomb, is prepared to take a likeness of yourself with your best girl on your arm, and will make you shine like a last year's bird nest before the camera, and if you don't patronize Bill he will take your picture and send it to you. Look out boys.

The beautiful country surrounding Lacomb is similar to the Sweet Home valley and is perhaps the most noted place in Linn county for its numerous industries and opportunities. The principal of which are lumbering, mining, farming, stock raising, etc., etc., and Lacomb is bound to succeed for her citizens all swear by her, you bet.

Lacomb's wedding bells gave a sudden ring last week for the first time this spring, it being in honor of the nuptials of Mr. Samuel Crockett and Miss Janie Gentry, who were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Albany last week. Sam is one of the wide world's best business men, and your correspondent and friends gladly join in the well wishes of the happy couple in their "Little old log cabin in the lane."

June 2nd is near at hand and it is expected that every respectable Democrat in Oregon will be at his post of duty and vote for the men that will fill the office to the benefit of mankind and not for the accumulation of wealth for themselves. For instance, stand by his Excellency, Governor Sylvester Pennoyer for governor of this celebrated clime, this Oregon of ours.

Mr. George Bradley, the celebrated Lacomb barber, sheep shearer and chin polisher, has moved to his large 10x8 bathing on Democrat street, and is now sitting back in his arm chair waiting for a chin catch, but we think him mighty slow in getting it. He has surrounded his block by a magnificent split board fence and is not afraid of bears any more. George will succeed, and don't you forget it either.

Notwithstanding our secluded distance from civilized cities we are a nation in ourselves up here. We find plenty to amuse us and drown the blues. With our fine base ball nine, picnics, association, church and Sunday school each Sabbath and our society gatherings we manage to command quite a jolly disposition, and we all enjoy life and you can bet your nickels on that.

Hurrah for Democracy and hurrah for the EXPRESS. "DEMOCRAT."

JAY BIRD NOTES.

The jays seem to have a fondness for "larks," especially these nice evenings.

There is but one more bird to come in from the north and then there will be great joy reigning once more.

Now is the time for the political jays to get out and rustle their feathers. Most of them are very indifferent.

Orv. says he will make it a point to visit Albany (?) before long. He says she is a Daisy. No ifies on Orv.

One of the most popular young jays says he is going to quit mingling with the fair sex of the tribe, as he can derive no benefit from such proceedings.

Why don't certain jays carry a lantern and not go prowling around nights, running over cherry trees and other obstacles just because they happen to be in a hurry.

A popular clerk was heard to remark that he was not going to sew on many more buttons. What could he mean? Maybe he will use patent buttons hereafter; not likely, however.

Two young jays were seen to do something very unusual for persons of their tender ages last Friday evening, in the way they made the ice cream disappear and Orv's pocket-book grow lighter.

We hope none of the younger members of the family will be so thoughtless as to forget that the nights are very light now, and to save trouble and old gates, do their walking and swinging in the day time.

Some jays are inclined to be very friendly with a certain kind of fowl. For instance, take note of the delightful salute conferred upon a young Swan by a jay bird Friday evening. J. says there was something sweeter than candy at the candy-pulling.

Some jays are reported to have broken rule against keeping late hours, and will have to pay the penalty. If these jays wish to sit up later than the regular time they will have to apply to the proper officer and get a permit, then it will be all Wright.

It is not generally known that jay birds are migratory, but they have been known to actually go as far north as the state of Washington, and return after so long a time, but it is generally supposed that their return is due to the fondness for other members of the family.

A beautiful jay went into the O. P. C. S. Wednesday evening with the intention, so she said, of buying a can of baking powder. However, after making quite a stay she came down the street carrying nothing but a small bag of candy hearts. We will not attempt to give an explanation of this strange proceeding.

A leading jay is reported to have broken rule No. 1 at Scio'ville last Sunday. If he does not show up at the proper place—Main street—and ask forgiveness, he is liable to exclusion for ten days, more or less. This may seem a terrible severe penalty to him, but the rules must be enforced to keep peace in the family.

At the candy-pulling quite a flock of beautiful unmowned jays occupied a corner all to themselves the greater part of the evening. Finally a "little Methodist" jay with a topknot sailed into the flock and induced one to fly with him. But when Orv put in an appearance he made quite a scatterment, carrying away two (?) small ones.

A "couple" of wise jays could find no pleasure in such a simple pastime as pulling candy, Friday evening, so they flew (?) to the suburbs, where they could get a good view of the heavens and enjoy their favorite study, astronomy. They also give some attention to figures—not to tell how many boards and nails there are in any number of blocks of sidewalk.

The Calderonians and the Moonshiners have been keeping very quiet lately, upon which fact their friends are congratulating themselves. However at the next meeting of the Calderonians there will be initiated some new members who will be valuable acquisitions to the band, said new members having all the qualifications necessary to make first-class Calderonians. These people will make themselves heard before long.

The jays have unanimously passed resolutions denouncing the city authorities for extravagance in having the street lamps lit these moonlight nights. The fact is the jays think the lights are unnecessary even on nights that are somewhat dark, and if the resolution had been introduced to have the lights entirely abolished it would have passed just the same. They think the money could be better spent in building new walks.

A jay who sings in a choir put in most of the time at church Sunday night in casting sly glances and bestowing pleasant smiles on a new girl who had made her appearance in town the day before. Maybe he did not know he was breaking one of the most stringent rules. If he were reported to the female moonlighters he would probably have a good many feathers plucked out of his top-knot. All the same, he says he did not smile in vain.

A dandy jay will act as reporter next week, and the family may expect something rich. She is a "bird" of a writer, as will be seen by the following which she scratched off and handed in: Once upon a time, in the year 1890, the month of May, the 28th day, after the sun had gone down, a small party consisted of six jays met for the important purpose of having, not a "candy pull," but a "candy eat," which was immensely enjoyed by all. After having initiated one jay into our bird family and a permit to enjoy the "candy eat," free of charge, we proceeded to enjoy the literary exercises, after which the Calderonian band gave us a short selection, and will many a hand-baks we bade good night to our brother and sister jays with a fond hope of meeting soon again. J. BIRD & CO.

THE CRY OF MILLIONS!

OH, MY BACK!

STOP IT NOW,

SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys and have tried many different remedies and have sought aid from different physicians without relief. About the 15th of April I was suffering from a very violent attack that almost prostrated me in such a manner that I was bent over. When I sat down it was almost impossible for me to get up alone, or to put on my clothes, when kind Providence sent Dr. Henley, with the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, to my hotel. I immediately commenced using the tea. It had an almost miraculous effect, and to the astonishment of all the guests at the hotel, in a few days, I am happy to state, that I was a new man. I will recommend the tea to all afflicted as I have been.

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He who steals my purse steals trash—

From the fact that I have emptied it in purchasing the abovenamed goods at panic prices, and also in purchasing the daisiest lot of

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CHILDREN'S SHOES,

MEN'S SHOES,

BOYS' SHOES,

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Now as to Clothing.

When the purse was emptied, as above succinctly set forth, Montague was compelled to open another bar'l for the purpose of securing to our customers the latest novelties in fine suits as well as those adapted to every-day wear. We are now opening up our elegant designs in Oregon City Clothing, California Cassimere Clothing, Men's Clothing, Youth's Clothing, Boys' Clothing, all Imported Goods, elegant-fitting garments, at scandalously low prices.

Montague has had over forty years experience in selling goods, twenty of which were spent among you right here in Lebanon, and he now proposes to spend the evening of his life in giving to one and all such prices as the Boss Granger of Linn county never dreamed of. Make Montague know you are going to pay cash down and no grumbling (the chronic grumbler is a despicable creature), and he will make prices to you all right.

MONEY ONCE MORE.

The people who promised to pay up by the 1st of last January and failed to connect may find their accounts where it will not please them. Montague does not propose to waste valuable time in hunting up these delinquents, but will send the most forcible collector he can employ to wile the dollars due me from these much-promising and never-performing gentlemen.

CHAS. B. MONTAGUE.

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Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, Oregon, March 21, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN COMPLIANCE with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,"

THOMAS J. MILLER,

Of Lebanon, county of Linn, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1983, for the purchase of the N. E. ¼ of section No. 10, in township No. 12 south, range No. 2 east, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Monday, the 25th day of August, 1890.

He names as witnesses: Geo. Hale, Wm. Hale, S. M. Garland and J. E. Squires, all of Lebanon, Linn county, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims to this office on or before said 25th day of August, 1890. J. T. APPERSON, Register.

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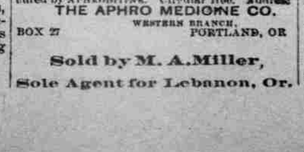

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HUGH P. DRENNON;

Homestead Entry No. 8181, for the N. W. ¼ of Sec. 26, Tp. 12 South, Range 1 East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, with a view to commuting said entry with cash payment under sec. 2301 R. S.: J. W. Bishop, F. M. Walden, W. Vail and R. Goodrich, all of Lebanon, Linn county, Oregon.

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