

Expressions.

Dr. Mackey spent Wednesday night in Albany. Read the new '64 of M. J. Benjamin in this issue. Dr. E. R. Barker left Wednesday for the front on the O. P. There was 115 loads of straw hauled to the paper mill yesterday. Miss Sadie Marks returned from the Mountain House yesterday. Mr. H. J. Boyd and wife expect to leave Tuesday for the coast to be gone two weeks. Mr. Bert Vanauken returned from the coast Tuesday. He reports having had a fine time. Esq. Elson returned Tuesday from a trip to the mountains, feeling much better from his trip. Henry Smith had the misfortune to get his nose pretty badly peeled yesterday while at work in the excelsior factory. Married on Wednesday evening, Aug 8, 1894, at Brownsville, Mr. B. K. Jackson and Miss M. E. Wilson, Rev. C. C. Sperry, officiating. Misses Ethel and Lenna Reid, daughters of D. V. S. Reid, of Eugene, are in the city visiting their grand parents, Mr. J. R. Smith and family. The contract for putting up a new tin roof on the capitol building in Salem has been let, and work will commence in a few days, as soon as the material arrives. The board of examiners have finished their work, and have issued 12 third grade and three second grade certificates. There were 17 failures. Two parties were recommended for state diplomas. P. W. Morgan started Friday for Prineville after the two men Robinson and Hamilton, who are charged with stealing a couple of horses at Waterloo on the night of the 4th of July. They were arrested near Prineville last week. Judge Bellinger has held that selling liquor to an Indian agent is not punishable under the United States statutes. The decision will have the effect of very materially lessening the income of Eastern Oregon deputy U. S. marshals. The members of the Epworth League of the M. E. church, will give a lawn social at the Academy grounds Saturday evening August 18. Ice cream and cake 10 cents. Come and have a good time. Mrs. Geo. Rice and son, Cecil, returned Wednesday from a trip to California. They visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stockton and several other places while gone. Mrs. Rice says she is delighted with California. A letter received from Dr. Courtney this week stated that their children, and Rev. Beattie's children were not doing well on the coast, they had taken cold with the hooping cough. They are expected home tomorrow or Monday. The Lebanonites who are now sojourning at Newport, sent over a box of fine fish with some clams and rock oysters yesterday. The EXPRESS was honored by being remembered with a fine fish, and although we don't know who to thank for it, we are truly thankful for the fish. The Catholic church at Gervais caught fire Monday evening and was entirely destroyed. The building was valued at \$5000 and the furnishing at \$4000. There was \$4000 insurance on the building and \$2000 on the furnishing. The fire was supposed to have originated in the library of the pastor in charge. The body of an unknown man was found on a pile of hay near the back end of a lot on the corner of Mission and Fourteenth streets in Salem Monday. He had been dead some time it was supposed from heart disease, and from papers found on this person it was supposed that his name was Joseph J. Mulligan. Died, at his home in Halsey, Wednesday night, August 8, 1894, Mr. Thomas Morgan. Mr. Morgan is the gentleman who was run over by the cars a month or so ago. He has undergone surgical operations, and being almost 75 years of age he was constitutionally too weak to stand the shock.—Times. Horses are becoming so cheap in this section that pasture men will not take them without paying in advance for a few months. The pastures are full of horses now that they are worth less than the pasture bills on them. It is reported that they are being given away in many places in the east because people have not feed to keep them through the winter.—Selma (Cal) Irrigator. Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Plainview, on Wednesday, August 15, 1894, by Rev. A. S. Copley, of Albany, Mr. John Bowman and Miss Ella Anderson. The happy couple have a host of friends both in Albany and at Plainview with whom the EXPRESS joins in wishing them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

Call on M. A. Miller for flykicker. New goods at Read, Peacock & Co's. We would like to get hay on subscription. Feed oats for sale. Enquire of W. B. Damon. All those indebted Mrs. Geo. Rice will please and settle. Just received, a large shipment of machine oil at M. A. Miller's. Redpath Brother's shoes at Read Peacock and Co. Times are hard. Buy your groceries at Peebler's and save money. Buy your groceries at Peebler's and save money. If you want to get nice fresh bread go to Peebler's. Trimmed hats for one dollar. At Mrs. Geo. Rice's. Ladies Oxford ties \$1.00 per pair at Read, Peacock & Co's. A line of Oxford ties have just arrived at Read, Peacock & Co's. If you want photos made and haven't the money Boyd will take your produce. When you want to buy a suit of clothing you will save money by getting it at Bach's. When you want a new hat don't forget Pugh and Munsey. They have the latest styles. Owing to hard times all millinery will be greatly reduced for thirty days. At Mrs. Geo. Rice's. The best groceries and furnishing goods at the lowest prices at Pugh & Munsey's. Try them. For pure black varnished finished carriage paint, call on M. A. Miller, "and don't forget it." N. W. Smith keeps the Eldorado Castor machine oil, best in the world for farm machinery. Call at the Racket store, in Kirkpatrick's building, and get prices. No trouble to show goods. Those who patronize Pugh & Munsey always get the best there is in the market, at lowest prices. J. E. Adcox, agent for the Albany steam laundry, sends washings down on Tuesdays only. Pugh and Munsey have just received a new line of furnishing goods, price them before buying elsewhere. The Lebanon hose team won on the fourth because they greased their cart with oil bought of M. A. Miller. You can get 20 yards of challie, 16 yards of turkey red calico, or 14 yards outing flannel for \$1.00 at Read, Peacock & Co's. Read, Peacock & Co. received a lot of delayed freight yesterday. It has been on the road six weeks on account of the strike. These hard times we want to save all we can, but of course we have to eat, still you will save some by getting your groceries at S. P. Bach's. Every cash purchaser of \$10 worth of goods at S. P. Bach's store gets a crayon portrait of themselves or friend free. See sample of work in his window. A. E. Anson is now ready to do any repairing of organs, having had long experience in first-class factories. Will guarantee satisfaction. Lebanon, Oregon. Binn M. West Hive No. 1, L. O. T. M., will admit members into the order for \$3.25 for the next sixty days from Aug. 1st 1894. ALICE HYDE, R. K. Mr. Brune's little six-year old son fell out of the hay mow last Tuesday and broke his right arm. He was brought to this city and Dr. Foley reduced the fracture. "I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhoea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Edward Shumpik, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy in the city for over seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaints." 25 and 50 cent bottles of remedy for sale by N. W. Smith, druggist. A dispatch from Oakland, Oregon, relates that Sam Brown shot and killed Kincaid. The trouble is said to have grown out of the fact that both young men were paying attention to the same girl Miss Mattison. The shooting was done with a bulldog revolver, and if the death dealing implement had not been handy there would probably have been no tragedy to record and two young men just having reached their majorities would not have been lost, one dead, the other in prison with a ruined life. Rev. Joseph Pearl, one of Linn county's prominent pioneer citizens, died at his home in Halsey on Tuesday, night August 14, of obstruction of the bowels, aged 64. He came to Oregon with his parents from Ohio in 1832. His aged father, now over 90 years old, is still hale and hearty. For several years the deceased was a member of the mercantile firm of Black, Pearl & Co. and was ever known as a man of honorable and upright purpose in all his dealings. He leaves a family of eleven children, the most of whom are married. A good citizen has gone to his rest.

A TRAGIC SCENE. At Clatsop Beach, on Sunday, one of the most tragic scenes ever enacted at that pleasure resort, took place. Last year a wife and mother went down before the eyes of her husband and children. This year a husband and father in the prime of life sinks beneath the waves while his wife and infant child in her arms is dispassionately walking the beach in full sight. Judge E. A. Wiswall, of Vancouver, Clark county, Wash., was drowned at Seaside, Clatsop Beach, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Judge Wiswall and wife had been camping at seaside for the past month, and he was in the habit of going in bathing ever day. Being an excellent swimmer he always ventured beyond the breakers. Sunday he went outside the life lines, when the tide was ebbing, and is supposed to have been raken with the cramps. He sank from sight beneath waves from view of hundreds of people on the beach. Several bathers near him attempted to rescue him, but without avail. The body was not seen afterward. Burned to Death. Maggie Scott, seven years old, a daughter of Wm Scott, who lives on the Scott's Mills road, five miles from Silverton, was dreadfully burned Monday morning. The little one was playing at a distance from the house and it is supposed that she was handling matches. In some way her apron took fire and she started screaming, toward the house, but being overcome by the heat she fell down and was unable to rise. When help reached her the fire had burned her back and lower extremities. A physician from the city was summoned as quickly as possible, but little could be done for the suffer save to her agony and death came to her relief on Tuesday.—Independent. Camp Meeting at Jefferson. The Albany District camp meeting of the Evangelical Association will be held at Jefferson, in Mr. Frank Millers grove, commencing Aug. 27, and closing Sept 3. Board can be had on the camp grounds at a very reasonable sum. All such who are interested in the Lord's cause are most cordially invited to attend this meeting. S. P. Bach received a large invoice of boots and shoes direct from the East this week. N. W. Smith and wife returned from Newport last Saturday. They say they had a very pleasant trip. S. M. Garland left yesterday for Lower Soda to spend a few days with his family who are camping there. C. O. Gentry and son, Jerome, returned Tuesday from Twinville, Tenn., and Jerome is looking pretty well. Mrs. W. W. Elkins returned Wednesday from a visit to her parents in Benton county. Her little sister accompanied her home. Silk finish calico, 16 yds for \$1; oil red, 18 yds; silk umbrellas \$1.10 to \$1.65 men's fine shoes \$1.65 to \$2.10; ladies fine shoes \$1.30 to \$1.75. Other things in proportion at the racket store. H. Y. Kirkpatrick, wife and children left today for Portland. The editor will return the first of the week, but Mrs. Kirkpatrick and children will remain in Portland about three weeks, visiting with her parents. Judge J. N. Duncan and commissioners J. M. Waters and J. W. Pugh were in the city last Friday on their rounds looking after bad bridges. We are glad to report that they decided to repair the approaches of the Lebanon bridge across the Santiam. The contract was let to Wm. St. John for \$205. This is a piece of work that was badly needed. Last Wednesday being J. C. Bilyeu's birthday, some of his friends gave him a surprise. And as Jake is working at his hop yard, it was well carried out. The yard looked very nice decorated with china lanterns, chairs, and tables. Mr. Bilyeu was brought round the surprise was complete. He looked like he wanted to take to the woods but was promptly collared by two ladies and marched in. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation, music and games, with ice cream and cake for refreshments. All report having a pleasant time. Mr. Corbett, assistant cashier of the First National bank, of Portland, and also dealer in hardware, and party of men and boys consisting of Harry and Elliot Corbett, Robt. and Fred Strong, and Geo. Maxwell, of Portland, Milner Roberts, of Colorado Springs, and Will H. Alloway, of Denver, passed through this city last Saturday. They are out for a good time and are having it hunting and fishing, stopping where they feel like it. They travel mostly by horseback and have been four months coming from Colorado Springs. The party have a mess wagon with them. Mr. Alloway is a nephew of Mr. W. R. Barrett, of this place, whom he had not seen for nine years. The party departed in Portland and all report having had a fine trip. Jr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Award.

OUR OUTLOOK. Just at the present the outlook for this part of the county is not the brightest in the world. The EXPRESS never likes to give the gloomy side but as a matter of news here it goes. It seems that the bottom has dropped out of the prices on hops as they are now only offering from 7 to 8 cents a pound and our raisers say it will take that to put them in the bale. The hop crop is a large one this year and if the prices are good it will put a good deal of money into circulation. Mr. Hammack who is running his thresher this year informed us this week that in only one place had the wheat crop come up to an average this year. Some places there had been two-thirds of a crop, while in many places there was not half a crop. The cause is believed to be on account of the grain aphid as the grain all looked fine before it was threshed. In many cases the grain is shriveled. He says that the spring crop looks fine but is afraid that when it is threshed it will be the same way as the fall crop. With a shortage in crops and the price of wheat from 23 to 35 cents and oats at 22 cents and hops down 7 to 8 cents, and everything else down it does not look very bright for the farmers and business men. The war between China and Japan may bring up the prices on grain. We can only live in hopes for a better time. A Sure Cure for Nervous Headache. Slip off your bodice and bare your neck. Twist your hair into a loose knot on the top of your head. Then take a sponge and a basin of hot water—just as hot as you can bear it. Pass the hot, wet sponge slow and steadily over the face and forehead for eight or ten minutes, keeping the sponge as hot as can be borne. By that time your face will look and feel as if it were parboiled; but do not worry. Then bathe the back of the neck as you have done the face, carrying the sponge each time well up the back of the head. Keep this up for some length of time; then, without looking at yourself in the glass—because that would be sure to disquiet you—dry your face and neck softly and go lie down flat on your back. Close your eyes and think just of one thing—how heavy you are on the couch and how easily it supports you. That is really an important part of the cure. Lie there for half an hour. If you don't fall asleep, as you probably will, then get up and take the deferred look in the glass. That tired look has gone, the muscles have regained their tone, the wrinkles have disappeared. You look like your younger sister. Best of all, the paring pain in the head and the pessimism of the soul have left you.—Hall's Journal of Health. Another Bear Story. Bear stories are always enjoyed. Here is one told by the Roseburg Review: On last Saturday, Mr. James Dunnivan, of Myrtle Creek, was hunting for hogs near his home when, hearing a noise in the brush, he forced his way through the thicket and came face to face with a large cinnamon bear which was devouring a sheep it had killed. The bear promptly raised itself upon its haunches and advanced with outstretched arms to welcome its unexpected visitor, but Mr. Dunnivan concluded that he hadn't lost any bear, and bent a hasty retreat with old brain close at his heels. The race was short, and no doubt very interesting to both man and bear, but the former got the better of it by quickly ascending a small white oak tree, where, gasping for breath, he heaped a thrade of abuse upon the head of his baffled pursuer. The bear walked around the tree for awhile and then started for the mountains, while Mr. Dunnivan, with steps that economized in the wear and tear of shoe leather, started for home where he secured a rifle and some dogs and in a short time had the tables turned with the bear up a tree. A well directed shot put an end to the excitement, and now Mr. Dunnivan has a dollar bounty, a nice bear skin and a real true bear story to tell his grand children. Wood Sawing. I will be in Lebanon within a few days with my steam wood saw, and would solicit your patronage. I will saw for 50 cents per cord. E. E. HAMMACK. To the Ladies. I will sell regardless of cost for the next thirty days my entire stock of trimmed and untrimmed hats. Those wishing anything in the line of millinery will find it to their advantage to call early at Mrs. Geo. Rice's. My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. ROACH J. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by N. W. Smith druggist.

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