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VOL VIII.

LEBANON, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1894.

NO. 30

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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 Tuesday evenings of each month.

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LEBANON LODGE, No. 7, K. O. T. U.—Meets in G. A.
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 Transient Brethren are cordially invited to
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 LEBANON LODGE, No. 41, I. O. O. F.—Meets
 every Saturday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, at
 7 o'clock p. m.
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 Will practice in all the courts of the state.
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 Calls answered day or night.
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"As old as
 the hills and
 never excel-
 led." "Tried
 and proven"
 is the verdict
 of millions.
 Simmons'
 Liver Regu-
 lator is the
 only liver
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 medicine to
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 Sold by all
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 the Kingdom of
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 Be sure you get the
 "KIDNEY PILLS"
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 Pills"
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 Price 25c per
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Better Than Pills

East and South

VIA

THE SHASTA ROUTE

OF THE

Southern Pacific Co.

Express trains leave Portland daily:
 6:15 P. M. Lv. Portland..... Ar. 8:30 A. M.
 10:25 P. M. Lv. Albany..... Ar. 4:25 A. M.
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The above trains stop at all stations from
 Portland to Albany inclusive; also Taungt,
 Sheed, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City,
 Irving, Eugene and all stations from Rose-
 burg to Ashland inclusive.

Roseburg mail-daily:
 8:30 A. M. Lv. Portland..... Ar. 4:30 P. M.
 12:45 P. M. Lv. Albany..... Ar. 12:30 P. M.
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Local passenger trains daily (except
 Sunday).
 1:20 P. M. Lv. Albany..... Ar. 10:21 A. M.
 2:05 P. M. Lv. Lebanon..... Ar. 9:30 A. M.
 8:10 A. M. Lv. Albany..... Ar. 3:25 P. M.
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Dining Cars on Ogden Route.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS
 —AND—
**Second-Class Sleeping Cars At-
 tached to all Through Trains.**

West Side Division.
 BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS.
 Mail train-daily (except Sunday):
 7:30 A. M. Lv. Portland..... Ar. 5:35 A. M.
 12:15 P. M. Ar. Corvallis. Lv. 1:00 P. M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with
 trains of Oregon Pacific railroad.

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 4:40 P. M. Lv. Portland..... Ar. 8:25 A. M.
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THROUGH TICKETS To all points in the
 Eastern States, Can-
 ada and Europe can be obtained at lowest
 rates from I. A. Bennett, agent, Lebanon.
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To Advertisers.

If you wish to obtain the best
 returns from your advertisements

Don't Forget

the important fact that

The Lebanon Express

will give the desired results, as it

Is The Best

Advertising Medium

in Linn County.

STATE AND COAST.

Taken From Our Exchanges Through-
 out the Northwest.

The enrollment in the Ashland school
 is 420.

Bay City is building a schoolhouse
 that will cost \$4,500.

La Grande has abandoned the effort
 to have a race meet this fall.

Plans have been prepared to rebuild
 the Catholic church at Gervais.

Baker City will make an effort to
 secure the district fair for next fall.

The Oregon City Courier has been
 sold by L. Le Mahieu to A. W. Cheney.

The travelling Salvation Army mis-
 sionary band has erected its tents in
 Corvallis.

Fred Brown and Charles Smith es-
 caped from the county jail at Dallas
 Thursday night.

A man at Corvallis refused to pay a
 \$1.90 bill. Costs \$6.25. His refusal
 cost him \$8.15.

A black bear weighing 200 pounds
 was killed near Weig by a ball from a
 .32-caliber revolver.

Spokane will pay 5 1/2 mills tax this
 year to pay the interest on bonds alone.
 The result of the boom.

B. W. Johnson, James Flett and
 George Paul have purchased the Cor-
 vallis Gazette from Frank Conover.

Charles Wolcott, of the Eugene
 Guard, is prospecting in Klamath and
 Lake counties for a location for a news-
 paper.

The estimate of a waterworks system
 for Newberg, that would supply 172,000
 gallons of good spring water daily, is
 only \$11,000.

Economy has struck the county
 court of Polk county, very hard. The
 jail yard has been leased for a livery
 stable at \$5 a month.

The barn of Hiram Hartley, near
 Silverton, was burned Monday. It
 was ignited from a brush burn three
 quarters of a mile away.

William Walker, a boy 14 years of
 age, climbed a fir tree 250 feet high,
 near Beaverburg, broke off the top and
 took it home for a trophy.

J. H. Mulford, of Ashland, who dis-
 appeared two weeks ago in San Fran-
 cisco, has been found at the receiving
 hospital in that city insane.

A new Howe truss bridge is to be
 built across the Illinois river, in Jose-
 phine county, to cost \$2,000. The old
 bridge has stood for 75 years.

Dr. W. C. Kaitlin, pastor of the
 Congregational church at Corvallis,
 has accepted a call to the First Con-
 gregational church at Salem.

The slaughter-house of the Columbia
 Packing Company at The Dalles, was
 burned Wednesday night. The loss
 was \$3,000, and the insurance \$2,000.

Tuesday morning Mr. Freshwell's
 hog-pen in the St. 4,000 district was
 burned. This is the third hog-pen
 burned in Marion county this year.

The postoffice at Lemath has been
 discontinued, and in its place the one
 postoffice of Cottage Grove will be
 enough for the dual towns at that
 point.

Will McClure, appointments by Rep-
 resentative Hermann to the West
 Point academy, failed to pass the ex-
 amination in mathematics, and will
 return to Eugene.

Sam T. Crooks, a resident of that
 portion of Linn county known as Linn
 Poche, was gored by a bull Tuesday,
 having three ribs broken and being
 otherwise injured.

The Salem Municipal Chemical Works
 which have been closed for some
 months, will resume operations about
 next Tuesday under the management
 of Frank Verhaeg, the present owner.

A spark from the electric light
 a thrashing machine last night set
 fire to the farm of Mr. Inman, on Linn
 creek, set fire to the grain and de-
 stroyed it.

A man named Swaggard, who ped-
 dles beef to the hog-pickers near
 Springfield, was stopped by two masked
 men a few nights ago. The robbers
 went through his pockets and had to
 be satisfied with a jack-knife.

Mrs. W. S. Ragan, a daughter, 16
 years of age, and a younger child were
 severely injured in a runaway Satur-
 day, near Lead Canyon, Union coun-
 ty. The buggy wheel ran over the
 young child's head, inflicting serious
 injuries.

The county court of Hamilton county
 ordered an action to be commenced to

recover \$48,000 from ex-Treasurer Fol-
 som and his bondsmen; also against
 the receiver of the National bank of
 Pendleton, where the money was de-
 posited.

The Grant's Pass Courier says hobs
 are traveling both ways by the score,
 and their nightly gleam in the railroad
 woodpile. They have good times sing-
 ing and eating confiscated watermelons
 while waiting for freight trains.

The force of employees on the govern-
 ment work at the Cascade locks num-
 ber about 400, and these are principally
 engaged in excavating and stone-cut-
 ting. It is expected that more men
 will be put to work very soon and the
 canal will be rushed rapidly to com-
 pletion.

G. C. McCoy and W. F. Holbert were
 cutting wood in Tolman gulch, near
 Ashland, recently, and both tried to
 touch a log at the same time and place,
 McCoy with his hand, and Holbert
 with an ax. McCoy beat Holbert just
 an instant and lost his little finger.

A vicious dog tied to a wagon in a
 hayfield near Creswell, Monday, at-
 tacked some children playing near and
 nearly killed the daughter of Wyatt
 Wilson. He incensed her face badly
 and for 48 hours her life was despaired
 of. She is 8 years old.

The municipality of Grant's Pass
 owns a dog that was left in the pos-
 session of Marshal Keenan by a pros-
 ector. The animal is said to be a cross
 between a Newfoundland and a setter,
 the latter strain being guessed from his
 habit of "settling" in the middle of the
 walk and compelling pedestrians to go
 around him.

The Corvallis Times proceeds to nar-
 rate that Postmaster Bob Johnson ran
 a foot race with Fred Oberer, the fire-
 man of Corvallis, who won the fire-
 man's race at Oregon City, and that
 Bob came out ahead. That settles the
 matter about his being smartest post-
 master in Oregon.

Near Summerville, while Mrs. Theo-
 dore Williams was driving in a buggy,
 a large vicious hog ran under the
 horse and gashed the animal so severely
 in the stomach with his tusk that
 he will probably die. The wound was
 not discovered until the horse had been
 driven several miles, and had bled prof-
 usely.

Captain Waud, of the steamer
 Eugene, gave this office a pleasant
 call this forenoon. He informs us
 that the steamer is doing good busi-
 ness between Portland and Indepen-
 dence, and that as soon as the river
 rises sufficiently the whistle of the boat
 will be heard at Eugene again.—
 Eugene Guard.

J. K. Phipps, arrested for cutting
 timber on Government land south of
 Roseburg, in Douglas county, was
 brought to Portland today by Deputy
 United States marshal Humphrey, and
 pleading guilty before Judge Bellinger
 was fined \$100. It seems that Phipps
 did not himself cut the timber, but
 bought and hauled away posts cut on
 government lands by a man under
 contract with him.—Portland Tele-
 gram.

The jury in the case of Oregon vs
 Prof. McFadden, of the Toledo public
 schools, after being out about 50 hours,
 returned a verdict of guilty.
 The defendant was fined \$19 and costs,
 amounting to \$50. The case created
 great excitement in Toledo. Prof. Mc-
 Fadden had severely punished Coll
 Van Cleve's son, who was a pupil at
 his school, and was arrested for assault
 and battery. Mr. G. W. Wright, of
 Albany, was employed to prosecute the
 defendant, and it is said made one of
 the best efforts of his life when plead-
 ing to the jury for the conviction of the
 defendant.

George Smelser came to town Thurs-
 day, says the Echo Press, and as he had
 a Winchester rifle in his possession and
 was acting in a wild, nervous way, a
 number of our citizens were consid-
 erably alarmed, fearing that he
 might do somebody harm. Recently
 his mind was unbalanced. By chance
 he set his gun against the door of the
 postoffice, while he was doing some
 writing, and J. S. Morris took charge
 of the gun. Later Smelser went home
 out of his head, that he will have to be
 restrained. He, at a previous period,
 had to be treated for insanity,
 and he probably will probably
 have to be taken to the asylum for
 treatment again.

Wood Sawing.

There 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.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
 Awarded Gold Medal at the 1889 World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo.

WATERLOO GUSH.

Summah is here again.
 Town quiet—all are on the hop.

One has been called from us this
 week. G. W. Sanford has gone to the
 fair at Salem to meet his intended.
 They are to be married in the pavilion
 at the fair grounds. Waterloo may
 not be "in it" with the horse show
 but among the curio collection we
 shine. The calf of the cow he was
 feeding died the night left us of a
 broken heart. He has an affectionate
 nature.

Sunday was a day of some, especially
 the elite of Lebanon, who came out as
 did those spoken of in history to wit-
 ness the battle of Bull Run. All day
 they came in droves, and in other con-
 veyances, to witness the race between
 Lewis and Meyers. But alas! for the
 fond hopes of vain man. In a few
 seconds time Lebanon was turned from
 joy to woe, from bloated bond-holders
 to paupers, so to speak. The man
 with a squint in his eye was too
 much for the paper mill, and the way
 the buggies rattled over the bridge on
 their way homeward and not even
 waiting to get a last drink (of soda)
 was a sad sight. We would wader a
 frozen dish rag that some "one" was
 sorry that he spoke. This is a long
 article on one little race, but we
 are truly pleased and desire Lebanon
 to know it. This was a bad day for
 "chuck" racing.

Speaking of racing reminds us of the
 first and last hunt we have taken part
 in for some years. In an evil hour we
 were tempted to go gunning for China
 birds and went. We were told that
 the birds had become great pests and
 the ranchers hereabout were ready to
 welcome the festive gunner with open
 arms who would slay this enemy to
 crops. Selecting a broad field as the
 scene of carnage we turned. Exterminator
 (my friend's dog) loomed upon the
 unsuspecting covey. Up went the
 bird, bang went the gun and away
 went my friend for the public highway.
 A survey of the horizon displayed to
 our gaze one the genus homo known
 as the Mosback stride a barbed-wire
 viewing the proceedings with a wicked
 and not overfriendly look. We smiled
 as we displayed our catch and asked
 the mossbunker why our friend was
 legging it so hastily across the field.
 His lower jaw seemed to drop away
 from his face in what some, while in
 their cups, might call a grin and said
 he guessed he was running from the
 strong arm of the law. Then he ex-
 plained how Jeff and J. K. had fixed
 a law so that the poor farmer could
 protect his backbrush and sal from
 from being trampled into the earth
 and eaten by bird dogs without having
 his place adorned with notices for fear
 some man who could not read passing
 through might think they were "for
 sale" notices and not stop long enough
 in the state to vote. Then we in our
 temerity asked if dogs did not kill off
 coyotes that destroy sheep. But he
 only pointed toward the road and said
 "git" and we got. We learn since that
 besides killing the poor bird our load
 of No. 8 shot went a quarter of a mile
 to tear away a mule's jaw and deborned
 a cow, our regret is that it did not hit
 the coat tails of the friend (?) who
 beguiled us into the game. If any
 subscriber of the Express has a poor
 rheumatic coyote to trade for a good
 gun, let us know through the Agency
 column and we will respond at once.
 Our object in getting the coyote is to
 turn it loose on Ingram Butte for
 breeding purposes. — EX CALAZON.

SLIPPERY ENRIGHT.

He Makes Another Bold Attempt to
 Break Jail.

Sheriff McFerson has in his keeping
 one or two as slippery fellows as ever
 bore the solitude of an Oregon prison
 cell. Charles Enright, or Texas Jack,
 is particularly a cunning piece of hu-
 manity. It is only recently that he
 nearly succeeded in sawing his way
 out. Since then he has been watched
 constantly, and yet he came within a
 few hours of liberty again. Tuesday
 evening the sheriff heard a suspicious
 noise, and hastening in found Wright
 and the two Henry Jacksons in the
 corridor. Enright, who was absent,
 soon put in an appearance. They were
 placed in their cells when it was found
 that two bars in the water closet had
 been sawed off, and Texas Jack had
 been reconnoitering overhead, after
 the fashion of Lewis, last winter. The
 bars, though, had been cut in a differ-
 ent place. As the south side is now
 occupied and locked, it was undoubt-
 edly the intention to dig a hole through
 the bricks in the rear of the building
 which could have been done in a few
 moments, when the whole crowd
 would have made their escape. The
 sheriff and his deputy began hunting
 for the tools, which proved an interest-
 ing operation. A well made saw man-
 ufactured out of a clock spring was
 found fastened to the inside of Texas
 Jack's suspender, and another one
 under a board in the floor. A long
 search was made for the file with
 which the saws had been made, but
 without success, until finally Wright
 agreed to put the sheriff on the right
 track for some tobacco, which was
 agreed to, and the old jail broom was
 mentioned as the hiding place. After
 quite a search the file was found driven
 into the lower end of the broom, so as
 to be entirely concealed. It had to be
 broken off in order to get it out. The
 rods of the frame surrounding the cor-
 ridor are so soft and rotten that saw-
 ing a bar off is a small job. Enright
 seems bound to get out if there is such
 a thing; but he will be watched con-
 stantly.—Democrat.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

On Sunday afternoon at the south
 side of Yamhill street about 100 feet
 from Thirteenth street in Portland,
 John W. Stengle shot and instantly
 killed Mrs. Mabel Calvin and then
 killed himself by a bullet through the
 brain. He was highly respected young
 civil engineer in the employ of the city
 of Portland. Mrs. Calvin was a
 daughter of Mr. S. Forehand, president
 and principal owner of the Forehand-
 arm company, of Worcester, Mass.,
 who is reputed to be worth several
 million dollars. She came to Portland
 about 15 months ago for the purpose of
 securing a divorce from her husband,
 and had been making her home with
 her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, at
 472 Pamhill street. Stengle had be-
 come acquainted with Mrs. Calvin
 and had an engagement to marry her
 when her divorce was procured. Of
 late a coolness sprung up, and hence
 his violent action resulting so tragically.

AN INSANE TEMPER.

The Halsay News says that Sam
 Brock, who lives a few miles west of
 here, is probably now in Tennessee,
 anyway he left for there last Saturday
 night. During last week while in a
 fit of rage, he attempted to do his wife
 bodily harm, and probably had not
 been prevented. Fearing the conse-
 quences of such conduct, he agreed to
 leave his family, provided lawful
 revenge was not meted out to him.
 This was agreed to, and he left
 Tennessee his native state, and his
 family coming from there to
 Oregon. Brock generally seemed to be
 first-rate man, but at times his fiery
 temper would control him enough to
 give an insane desire to hurt some one.
 It is said that at several times he has
 threatened to kill his children.

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