

Lebanon Express.

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Editor - and - Proprietor.

THE PENKNIFE ISSUE.

We observe that the country newspapers are making a great ado over Secretary McBride's purchase at the state expense of a gross of penknives for the use of members of the legislature. In their obtuseness these newspapers fail to see the logical connection between penknives and statesmanship. The custom of giving penknives to the lawmakers is a very old one in this country. It began during the colonial period and was first introduced in the town meetings of New England. The benefit of it was explained by the shrewd old Yankee when he said: Men can think better when they whittle." The custom has been improved upon until now the possession of a penknife, as a free gift from the state, is regarded as the badge of statesmanship. It is true that whittling has gone out of practice, and so has thinking. Therefore, the penknife is no longer the promoter of intellectual thought, for, if it was, the secretary of the state would have to provide a carload of shingles for the use of legislators. It is a pity, too, that the custom of whittling has fallen into innocuous desuetude, because if it improves the thinking faculties of lawmakers we stand greatly in need of it. In fact, any expenditure that will encourage brain culture among the lawmakers will be justified. But the penknife without the shingle, or something to whittle, is useless extravagance, unless it be regarded as the insignia of legislative royalty. In that case each member of the legislature should be required to have the penknife engraved on his family coat of arms. But in the practice of this custom in buying penknives as part of the stationery supply of the legislature, the state authorities are only following the example set by congress. It is a part of a congressman's perquisites to have a pocket full of pearl-handled knives, gold toothpicks by the dozen and silver-handled hair brushes. If he is baldheaded his supply of hairbrushes is doubled. Of course the masses of the people who pay the taxes do not understand the necessity for these legislative appendages. They are not expected to understand it. But the member who is on good terms with himself can appreciate their usefulness, and he usually knows where to put them to do the most good.

To what base uses has the stage fallen and to what a low ebb has the public taste sunk, when Herr Most, sham anarchist, and James Root, the hero of the Minnesota forest fires, appear before the footlights and hold attention by virtue of their notriety! Most is the central figure of a German play "Die Weber," just opening at New York and James Root, the other evening was seen in "The Ride for Life," at Chicago. Most, we all know, the mouthy owner of a Bowery saloon, who spouts his vaporings about government as an advertisement for his dive, a man whom genuine anarchists do not respect who is viewed as a freak by visitors to his den and whom the reporters seeking sensational rot, interview as if he were a leader of great power. He delights in rabid tirades about anarchy, not because he is sincere, for he has not that virtue, but purely as a method by which to draw the curious and the beer-drinking to his establishment. Root, whose notriety has a touch of fame, earned it in a more creditable manner. His work during the forest fires exhibited bravery and determination for which he has been honored. He did no more than have done many other, than are doing many others now in more secluded ways, but the glare of publicity has brought him into prominence and made of him a hero, which he indubitably is when compared to the ordinary weak and forceless

man. But these qualities and those of Most which have made pair characters of note, will not make actors of them. The actor is not he that is widely known, that prates his lines parrot-like, for the dollar that he receives, that is ignorant of art and egrades a high calling. But, the theater where we should view the pathos, the humor, the depth or even the meanness of life as it is, where these phases should be portrayed sympathetically and accurately, is becoming a mere dime museum, where freaks and monstrosities, that have occupied some space in the newspaper, are exhibited for the amusement of the vulgar. We have long since discarded Shakepeare; the light of his grandeur was extinguished completely when Booth died. Beaumont and Fletcher have been forgotten for generations; Sheridan Knowles flickers dimly in the last days of Joseph Jefferson, and Moliere is unheard. Horse-play reigns; quips of vulgarity, the jibbering of the clown, the suggestive, the unclean are the dollar-catchers, demand and applaud. The mighty masters of the past that grasped human nature in its fullness lie smouldering, unheeded, and the intellectual giants of the drama, that age might produce, that would appear were they wonted have not come; while the burnt cork comedian thrives they will not come. The audiendo doubtless demands Jim Root Herr Most, else they would not appear but both who boast a love of human-kind would serve it better by returning to their legitimate calling, the one to hilt throttle the other to his bive.

Wanted, to correspond with american lady, with out a home, that has som means and wishes to havea home of her own. Must have good referenses and be a good cook. Between thirty and sixty years of age. Good disposition. Address Box 114.

Judge Lord, governor-elect, is slightly mixed if he was interviewed correctly in San Francisco. He says that the great majority of the people of Oregon favor the free coinage of silver and that it was the Republican platform's expression on the silver question that brought the party its tremendous vote last June. What can he mean by such a statement? The Republican state convention did not advocate free silver. It simply endorsed the coinage plank of the Minneapolis platform, which is a straddle. But the Democratic and Populist conventions did come out squarely for free silver. If the people of the state had voted on the question, there surely would have no Republican victory. The judge ought to know that the Portland leaders, who boss the whole party are bitter enemies of silver. They propose to return Senator Dolph to the senate as their anti-silver champion, notwithstanding the opinions of the vast majority of the people. The voters of the Republican party are overwhelmingly for free coinage, but the bosses that control it are opposed. They would have defeated Hermann and Ellis for renomination had they the power and they are plotting to overthrow Senator Mitchell in 1897. The judge mistakes the voters for the party, whereas the bosses are the party.—Tomahawk.

Though a few persons are startled at the well authenticated rumor that George M. Pullman has given \$250,000 to the Republican legislative campaign fund in Illinois, there is no cause for surprise. What does the public think legislators seek their positions for, anyway? Are they expected to do an immense amount of work for a paltry per diem or for the honor? Members of the Illinois or any other legislature are not seeking honor. They are "out for the staff," and if Mr. Pullman desires any favors he must pay for them. Rich corporations must not expect to boss legislatures without putting up. If Mr. Pullman should save the charter of his company, to annul which suit has been brought, and should sequelch the proposed law which would cut his charges in two, his \$250,000 will have been expended economically and profitably.—Tomahawk.

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RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Commander of the Universe to remove from our midst the wife of our esteemed comrade, Henry Klum, who departed this life on the 20th day of October, 1894, after a lingering illness; and although our comrade is not a member of our Post, but a member of Albany Post, G. A. R., we do, as members of John F. Miller Post, No. 42, G. A. R., hereby tender to our worthy comrade and family our heartfelt sympathy in this their sad bereavement, trusting that they may look to the Great Commander for consolation.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Post, a copy be sent to the bereaved comrade and family, and to the Lebanon papers for publication.

J. F. HYDE,
Z. T. BRYANT, Com.
I. SALTSMARSH.

Santiam Mining Claims.

Notice of location of mining claims were filed with the county clerk yesterday by Albert Woodington and L. M. Ormsby. The former has located a lode bearing silver in what is known as Mineral Cut Lode on the Big North Fork of the Santiam in Marion county, it being about one-half mile from the north side of the Santiam, running 1,500 feet in a north-westerly direction and about 600 feet wide, being in *T 10 S R 5 E*, and on the homestead application of R. A. Allen. Mr. Ormsby's is a lode bearing gold and silver in the same location, except that it is 30 feet from the north side of the Santiam.—Salem Journal.

Death of Mrs. Cox.

Adelia Honeywood Brooks was born in Ohio, August 16, 1834. She moved to Illinois in early childhood where she married William Cox, of Brooklyn Ill., June 28, 1850. She, with her husband and family, emigrated to Nebraska in an early day, where she united with the M. E. church; and she has ever since lived a consistent christian life. On New Years night, 1890 God called her husband home. April 17, 1894, she came to Oregon to visit her children. Oct. 19, 1894, she went across the river to join her loved ones on the other shore. This dear Mother in Israel leaves to mourn her loss, nine children, thirty-two grandchildren, three great grand children, and two brothers. Also many friends.

Rev. Giboney Called to Spokane.

Rev. G. W. Giboney, a former pastor of this city, and late of Oregon City, has received a unanimous call from the First Presbyterian church, of Spokane, Wash., to become its pastor. We are informed that he has accepted the call and will soon take up his work with that people at a salary of \$2,500 per year. We bespeak for him a pleasant and successful pastorate. His many friends of this place will be glad to hear that he is still rising in his particular calling.

Quite a large number of our citizens are in Albany this week attending circuit court, some having cases to be tried, while others go as witnesses.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between W. C. Peterson and A. Umphrey, under the firm name of Peterson & Umphrey, doing real estate and insurance business at Lebanon, Oregon, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Umphrey having disposed of his interest to R. H. Ross. All accounts due said firm of Peterson & Umphrey are payable to W. C. Peterson who becomes responsible for all indebtedness of said firm. DATED, this 10th day of October, 1894.

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Administratrix's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by county court of Linn county, Oregon, the administratrix of the estate of Abner Ames, deceased; and has duly qualified as such administratrix. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned, at the office of Sam'l M. Garland, in Lebanon, Linn county, Oregon. DATED, this 17th day of August, 1894.

HESTER ANN AMES,
SAM'L M. GARLAND, Administratrix.
Att'y for Administratrix.

Executrix's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of September, 1894, I filed in the County Court of Linn county, Oregon, my final account in the matter of the estate of T. E. Streithoff, deceased, and that said county court has fixed Monday the 5th day of November, 1894, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day as the time for hearing all objections to said account and the settlement of the same. All persons having any objections to said final account are hereby notified to file the same on or before said 5th day of November, 1894.

DATED this 28th day of September, 1894.
SARAH JANE ABBOTT,
W. R. BELZER, Executrix.
Attorney for Executrix.

LEBANON PRODUCE MARKET.

[Changed Every Week.]
Wheat—31c.
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Hay—\$1 to \$6 per ton.
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 Bran—90c per cwt.
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 Apples—Dried, 7c per lb.
 Plums—Dried, 8c.
 Onions—2c.
 Beef—Dressed, 5c.
 Veal—4@5c.
 Pork—Dressed, 5c.
 Lard—14.
 Hams—12½ per lb.
 Shoulders—10c.
 Sides—11c per lb.
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 Ducks—\$3 00 per doz.
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