

Lebanon Express.

VOL VIII.

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NO. 43

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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 S. H. MYERS,
 G. W. RICE,
 Councilmen

City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Secret Societies.

LINK TENT, No. 7, K. O. T. M.—Meets in G. A. R. Hall on Thursday evening of each week. Transient Sir Knights are cordially invited to join the tent meeting.
 J. A. LAMBERS, Com.
 G. W. RICE, Sec.
 LEBANON UNION LODGE, No. 424, I. O. G. T.—Meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall at 8 o'clock.
 J. H. MARSH, P. T.
 AUGUS SIMPSON, Sec'y.
 LEBANON LODGE, No. 47, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Saturday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, at 8 o'clock p. m.
 I. W. MENZIES, N. G.
 H. M. GARLAND, Sec'y.
 FRANK-REBECCA LODGE, No. 47, I. O. O. F.—Meets at I. O. O. F. Hall first and third Wednesday evenings of each month.
 MISS G. W. CHURSON, N. G.
 MISS HATTIE SIMPSON, Sec'y.
 LEBANON LODGE, No. 44, A. F. & A. M.—Meets Saturday evening, on or before the full moon in each month.
 E. E. HARRIS, W. M.
 F. M. MILLER, Sec.

GEN'L MEIGGS CAMP, No. 18, Division of Oregon, Sons of Veterans—Meet in G. A. R. Hall, every Saturday evening, except the third Saturday of each month, meeting the third Friday instead. All brothers of the Sons of Veterans and comrades of the G. A. R. are cordially invited to meet with the camp.
 E. G. CARE, Capt.
 A. TERRY, First Sgt.

HINA M. WEST HIVE, No. 1, I. O. T. M.—Meets on the 2d, 4th and 6th Friday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. at G. A. R. Hall. Transient Lady Macabees are cordially invited to attend.
 A. A. HYDE, Lady R. E.
 SARAH BALSERMAN, Lady Com.

PROFESSIONAL.

SAM'L M. GARLAND,
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 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 ALBANY, OREGON.
 W. M. BROWN,
 Attorney-at-Law,
 LEBANON, OREGON.

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.
 W. C. Peterson,
 A. Umphrey.



Better Than Pills

Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

The King of Liver Medicines.
 "I have used your Simmons' Liver Regulator and can conscientiously say it is the king of all liver medicines. I consider it a medicine chest in itself.—Geo. W. JACKSON, Tacoma, Washington."
 EVERY PACKAGE OF
 Was the Z Stamp in red on wrapper.

Debs and His Followers Found Guilty.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14.—"Guilty as charged" was the finding announced today by Federal Judge William Woods against President Eugene V. Debs, of the American Railway Union. The same finding was reached against American Railway Union leaders on trial with Debs. The punishment against all the defendants except Debs is three months in jail, and against Debs six months. The defendants did not appear particularly crushed by the punishment. Debs bowed his tall gaunt form and whispered a few words to his sister, who sat near, and they both laughed heartily. Howard and Hogan exchanged smiling glances, and Kellher grasped his attorney's hand, and appeared to offer congratulations. It was evident all expected much more severe sentence. After the murmurs of excitement over the sentence subsided, the court announced the punishment was not to take effect for 10 days, in which the defendants' attorneys will prepare an appeal.

Dime Novel Reading and its Result.

R. D. Allen, of Salem, on Saturday reported to the police that a valuable mare belonging to him had been stolen by a lad named W. L. Webber, whom Mr. Allen had given employment. When last seen the boy and mare were heading for this city and a search of the livery stables here resulted in the finding of the animal, but up to a late hour last night the thief had not been apprehended. Webber's trouble comes through inordinate reading of trashy literature, he is constantly talking of train and bank robberies and desperadoes of the Indian territory strip. Lately he had a photograph taken, a copy of which was furnished the police by Mr. Allen, and the pose shows Webber's weakness. In his belt is thrust a revolver and knife, and, as though these weapons did not suffice to make him dangerous enough looking, he has, by screwing his features out of shape, endeavored to get a "Deadly Deadwood Dick" look on his face. On leaving Salem Webber was poorly dressed, wearing a cotton shirt and overalls, and a large-brimmed white hat. A threadbare coat completed the costume. He is about eighteen years of age, light complexion, the face having a silly cast.—Sun.

PROBATE RECORD.

In the estate of Joseph Sommerville, final account was set for January 7, 1895.
 In estate of Eliza Berwick, account of guardian approved.
 In guardianship of Earl Brown, inventory filed; personal property, \$578.80; personal property ordered sold.
 In estate of Fred Seedenburg, final account set for Jan. 7, 1895.
 In estate of Robert McCulloch, petition to sell real estate filed; petition issued for Jan. 12.
 In estate of Hiram Worrell, W. H. Worrell was appointed administrator; bond \$4,000.
 In estate of G. B. McKinney, citation ordered issued, administrator to show cause why he should not be removed.
 Bonds of A. J. Johnson, administrator of Wesley Downs, \$4,000, approved.
 Final account in Owen Bear estate, approved.
 Will of Sarah Averill filed; F. M. Jack executor; bond \$3,500.
 Petition for executor to show cause in estate of Ellis Knox, hearing set for Jan. 7.

A Judge Burnett Story.

The Sheridan Sun tells the following old story about Judge Burnett: Years ago Judge Geo. Burnett, then a young man, taught school at Sheridan, Sheridan at that time had a pretty tough set of big boys who had succeeded in worsting several teachers who were obliged to quit before the term for which they had hired had expired. Young Burnett came upon the scene and was tendered the school. He knew the job he had before him but made no bones. One day shortly after the beginning of his term, he asked one of the young men to perform a certain duty. Full of confidence adduced by former triumphs over pedagogic authority, the student told Burnett to perform the duty himself, if he wanted it done. As quick as a flash, Burnett who was then, as now, an athlete, sprang upon the bulky pupil and hastily nipped the floor with him until the student was thoroughly satisfied. Two or three other big boys tried the mettle of the young pedagogue, but they invariably found him too much for them. Ell Branson, one of Sheridan's old timers, says Geo. Burnett was the first man who ever taught his term out in Sheridan. Burnett was always dignified even when a boy, and early possessed those qualities of mind that have in later years helped him to attain his present honorable position, viz: innate integrity and the lion-like courage of his every conviction of right. From a merry teacher who could fight for the schoolroom, he has graduated to a circuit court judge, and it is said he still retains enough of his old-time ideas of deportment to take no "back talk" from would-be "fresh" advocates of the law.

Horses Misquoted.

W. A. Mack, a buyer and seller of horses in Gilliam county, is in the city and makes complaint against certain newspapers for quoting horses in Eastern Oregon as selling 100 low. In course of a conversation he declares that a good horse of any kind, "broke to work or useful under the saddle, cannot be bought for less than from \$20 to \$50, unless, as in exceptional cases, when the rag-tag and bob-tail of all bands, including to make up the sale. Even then, he claims, the prices are not as low as has been stated in the press reports. Mr. Mack should be good authority upon this subject when it is known that he handles in a year from 600 to 700 head of horses, many of which find a market in Multnomah and Clackamas counties. Being a resident of Eastern Oregon, it is no wonder that he declares that such misquoting of values of horses east of the mountains tends to work a decided hardship upon the horse-breeders beyond the Cascades. Anyone, he further asserted, who believes horses are being offered for anormal figure east of the mountains ought to go there and find out for himself, and then, when he returns to Portland, publish his experience for the benefit of the man up there who have their all invested in the breeding of a good, fair and superior class of horses, the poorest of which they value at at least \$25 per head.—Portland Sun.

Death of A. C. Simpson.

Last Friday morning, Abner C. Simpson, familiarly known as "Pink," met with a fatal accident. He has been working for his father at the Magnolia warehouse near the big bridge. About 9 o'clock he was walking up the narrow walk leading from the mills to the warehouse when just over the plank road-way his feet slipped and he fell. In falling he turned over and struck nearly square on his head. He was carried into the mill office and Dr. Davis summoned. Upon examination he was found to be bleeding from the ears, nose and mouth and seemed paralyzed. As soon as possible he was taken home where he lingered in great agony until 2:30 o'clock when he died. Examination showed that he had suffered a fracture of the temporal skull bone at the base of the brain. The deceased was 27 years of age and a young man of industrious habits, who leaves a wife and one child and a host of friends to mourn his untimely and sudden death. The funeral was last Sunday at the M. E. church at 1:30 o'clock, the cortege leaving the residence, corner of Third and Railroad streets at 1:45 p. m. and was under the auspices of the Macabees in which order he has a policy for \$3,000.—Telescope.

Peterson, Ross & Co. have some splendid farms and city residences for sale at a bargain on the installment plan. If you want a farm or town property, don't fail to see these men.

Fire in a Coal Mine.

SEATTLE, Dec. 17.—Fire broke out in the Oregon Improvement company's Newcastle coal mine at Coal creek, ten miles from this city, at 8:30 o'clock this morning, and the creek was turned into the mine to extinguish the flames. At 7 a. m. John Morgan found flames in a cedar stick on the second level. He put it out, but an hour and a half later another man saw fire coming from a breast on the third level and gave the alarm. Morgan started down the slope, but sent back for a wrench and while waiting, the flames burst out and he abandoned the attempt. This delay saved him from certain death. In the midst of wild confusion, Superintendent Anderson telephoned below, telling the 125 men in the mine how to escape, and stayed at the telephone till fire drove him away. By this time the 125 men had come out, but more remained, and five men, Will Hann, Andy Reynolds, John Erickson, Andy Stewart and John Morgan, went down the air shaft to warn them, though the slope was burning within 100 feet. The fans were kept going, though they fanned the flames and enormously increased the loss, and the men worked like demons to keep the flames from those below, for a moment's stoppage would have meant death. The last man was brought out at 2:30 p. m., and the roll called. The openings were then stopped, Coal creek was dammed and turned into the mine, and tomorrow the fans will be reversed to draw out the smoke while men go down to fight the fire. The machinery and top works were saved, except the roof of the slope, but twenty-two mules, harness, cars and other losses aggregate \$50,000.

A New Use for Horses.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Dec. 17.—P. W. Schenck, who has large interests in Montana, is in the city and tells of an acquaintance of his buying 1,000 range horses in Fergus, Mont., for \$3 per head, killing them, boiling the meat in a huge caldron and using it to feed a large number of hogs on his ranch. The ranchman claims he will get more for his hogs than he would if he had invested the amount he paid for the horses in corn.

Very Old.

ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 15.—Giles Wells, sr., one of the pioneer residents of this section, died early yesterday morning at the advanced age of 96. His funeral occurred today. His wife died only a few months ago at the age of 94. Mr. Wells came to Southern Oregon in 1833. He was a member of Oregon's legislature in 1860.

Sudden Death.

Last Saturday evening while sitting at the supper table at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. E. F. Sox, the aged mother of Mr. S. E. Young, died very suddenly from apoplexy. She had just laid aside her spectacles, leaned back in her chair, and in an instant, without a word of warning or a struggle was gone. Full of years, a life of good works, which commanded the respect, admiration and tender consideration of all who knew her, she passes to the life beyond the dark river and joins the ones who have gone before. Mrs. Rebecca Young came to Oregon with her family from Iowa in 1852, having removed to that state from Ohio, and first settled in Washington county, but removed to Albany in 1853, where she has since resided, and where her husband, Mr. Isaac Young, died in 1876. She was the mother of two children, Mr. S. E. Young, the well known merchant of Albany, and Mrs. E. F. Sox, wife of Mr. Sox, of the firm of Stewart & Sox. She was at the time of her death about 89 years old, and was numbered as the principal one among very aged ladies whom Albany has been proud to number as the most cherished ones of its citizens.—Herald.

A Meteor Fell.

A meteor was seen, says the Oregonian, to fall a few nights ago in the vicinity of Pleasant Home. It came from the north, and darted over the sky and fell behind some trees near the old Kelly place. Mrs. J. A. Stephens and Mr. Lent Stephens had an excellent view of it, illuminated the whole country for a great distance. There was no noise, but it darted swiftly and silently from the north and dropped behind some trees near where they were standing. It was seen in other portions of Eastern Multnomah, and all who saw it said it was a most magnificent sight. A. D. Mershon said it passed over "Sagebrush" mountain as it went northward.

Failed to Reach the Rock.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 14.—The United States lighthouse tender Columbine returned this evening from Tillamook Rock, it being her second unsuccessful attempt to land supplies and workmen. The light-keeper bottled his report and cast it into the sea and it was picked up by the steamer. He says that repairs have so far been made on the disabled lamp at the top of the tower as to admit of lighting tomorrow night. The fog machinery will probably be ready for operation tomorrow by noon. The men are all well, but will be thankful when provisions and fresh water reach them. It will take some time to repair the damaged building.

Reports continue to come from down the coast, between the Columbia river and Tillamook, of the havoc caused by the storm. No fatalities are reported, but huge trees were either uprooted or broken off, and, in many cases, buildings were damaged by the awful force of the wind. A number of dead seals are reported on the beach near Elk creek.

The British bark, Lord Elgin, twenty-one days from San Diego, arrived in this afternoon in ballast. Captain Thomas Herbert was considerably surprised when he was told by the pilot that a hurricane had visited the coast Sunday last. He stated that the storm must have hugged pretty close to the coast, for 100 miles out at sea it was only an ordinary winter's gale. He experienced no trouble on the trip out.

A Tough Gun Experience.

CANYONVILLE, Or., Dec. 15.—This morning word came to town that Charles Ollinghouse, a boy sixteen years of age, while out hunting on upper Cow creek twenty-five miles east of Canyonville slipped while climbing over a log covered with snow and dropped his gun. The gun slid down the hill, the hammer striking a rock and discharging the gun, the shot from which took effect in Ollinghouse's thigh shattering the bone. His younger brother twelve years of age did up the wound the best he could, built a fire and went at once to his home eight miles distant. Ollinghouse sr. reached the scene of the accident about daylight and found the boy nearly dead from loss of blood and freezing. They made a rude litter and brought the boy home and at once summoned medical assistance, sending for Dr. Harris.

Was Caught in the Act.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 17.—From Mount Hope, Ky., a small village twelve miles from Walton, comes the news of a shooting Saturday night of a grave-robbing caught in the act. There have been robberies at the cemetery, and when Miss Morris was buried Saturday her betrothed determined to watch her grave. Near midnight two men began digging in the grave. A dozen shots were fired at the robbers, and "Smiley" Jordan, a colored farm hand, was shot dead. His white companion escaped.

Holding and Selling.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—With nearly every warehouse in the state filled with wheat, California is importing its bread stuffs in a large part from Oregon, says a morning paper. Wheat and flour is coming in by the shipload and vessels are leaving San Francisco ballastladen to return from the North with wheat. California farmers and speculators are holding their grain while those of Oregon and Washington seem as anxious to get rid of it.

Suicide at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wn., Dec. 17.—T. E. Ogilvie, aged 25, a mechanic in the employ of the Edison car shops, was found dead in his room this morning with a bullet through his breast. It was evidently a case of suicide. He was in love with a woman who is to be married Thursday to another man. Ogilvie was dependent through that, and also from the fact he had just discovered he had consumption.

A Defaulting Deputy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Thomas Crapke, deputy in the office of the superintendent of streets, has been missing since Wednesday last. An investigation of his books completed this morning disclosed that he is an embezzler to the amount of \$3,000. Superintendent Ackerson says he will make the defalcation good.

Go to A. E. Davis for fine Xmas candies.
 Buy your Xmas goods at Smith's and get a chance for the handsome prize free.
 Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
 World's Fair Highest Award!

Planting the Standard



All hail Columbus! Behold the great navigator as he lands. The perils of the deep are past. The clouds of fear have vanished. The night of gloom has ended. In the heavens the sun of success shines resplendent. Morning has dawned.

Imperiously the banner of haughty Spain greets the daylight. Upon its fluttering folds are inscribed the destinies of a new world. Its gleaming surface marks a long advance in the evolution of the human race. It tells a story of prophecy unparalleled, of development unapproached in the fullness of recorded time. It crowns with triumph the efforts of genius.

The World's Fair contained no finer statue of the great discoverer than this colossal figure. It commanded from its pedestal the eastern entrance to the Administration building. The majesty of its dimensions, the vigor and aggressiveness of its expression and the artistic finish of its composition made it admired as a genuine sculptural triumph.

Another Standard Proudly Displayed

at the Fair was that of

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

A Standard of Excellence for Forty Years.

It was the standard of unequalled strength, perfect purity and wholesome results. The award to Dr. Price's of highest honors at the Fair furnishes conclusive evidence of its superiority over all other baking powders.