

# Lebanon Express.

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NO. 3.

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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

### Secret Societies.

LINKS TENT, No. 7, K. O. T. M.—Meets in G. A. R. Hall on Thursday evening of each week. Transient Strangers are cordially invited to visit the Tent meeting.  
J. A. LASHENKA, Com.  
Geo. W. RICE, R. E.

ROSEBUD LODGE, No. 26, A. O. U. W.—Meets every Tuesday evening at G. A. R. Hall.  
W. RORRISH, M. W.  
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LEBANON LODGE, No. 47, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Saturday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, at 8 o'clock P. M.  
A. E. DAVIS, N. G.  
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MRS. CLARA BOYLE, N. G.  
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LEBANON LODGE, No. 44, A. F. & A. M.—Meets Saturday evening, on or before the full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall, Cor. Main and Grant sts. Inquiring brethren cordially invited to attend.  
E. E. HANRAK, W. M.  
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GEN'L MORGAN'S CAMP, No. 19, 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. CABE, CAPT.  
A. TERRY, First Sgt.

BENAM WEST HIVE, No. 1, I. O. O. T. M.—Meets on the 1st, 4th and 8th Friday evening of each month at 7:30 P. M. at G. A. R. Hall. Transient Lady Members are cordially invited to attend.  
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For rheumatism I have found nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It relieves the pain as soon as applied. J. W. Young, West Liberty, W. Va. The prompt relief it affords is alone worth many times the cost, 50 cents. Its continued use will effect a permanent cure. For sale by N. W. Smith Agent.

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Best Shoe sold at the price.  
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Lebanon, Oregon.  
Ladies if you are thinking of getting a pair of shoes or a new dress next week, you will want to know where to get the best for the least money. Mr. Baker always carries the best.

### COUNTY COURT.

Proceedings of the Regular March Term—New wagon roads projected.

Petition of Robert Glass and others for aid on county road, near Crawfordville, granted, and \$50 appropriated, to be expended under direction of D. C. Swan.

Petition of R. M. Fletcher and others for location of county road, J. R. Davis, C. J. Shedd and Frank Porter appointed viewers to meet at Plainview on Monday, March 11, at 9 a. m.

Petition of Scott Ward and others for location of county road, same viewers appointed to meet at same place and time.

Bill of M. Shackelford for \$32 disallowed.

Report on J. W. Gaines road, continued.

Warrant for collection of taxes for 1893 and previous years, which had expired, was ordered reissued.

Petition of J. C. Hardin et al, for location of county road, granted; viewers, James Perry, John Smith and John Garland.

The following bills were ordered paid.

Aid Mr De Haven	\$ 5 00
J A Cumming, acct poor	64 00
Fortmiller & Irving, acct poor	14 70
W F Denkins, assessor	36 00
Read, Peacock & Co, acct poor	10 70
Emmase Case, acct poor	5 00
M H Ellis, acct poor	2 20
J W Pugh, commissioner	15 60
J M Waters, commissioner	16 40
Dr H E Beers, ex insane	5 00
G V Staudish, dep sheriff	5 43
A L Morris, dep sheriff	7 45
W E Chandler, dep sheriff	8 75
A Fromm, rebate of tax	4 38
J W Peery, acct roads	3 06
J N Duncan, acct roads	4 00
Aid Henry Meyers	5 00
John Usher, janitor	12 00
J W Swank, road sup	20 00
O Butler, road supervisor	12 00
T L Golden, roads	10 00
A F Gooch, roads	6 00
J C Goodale, roads	33 78
Glass & Prudhomme, books	31 00
A B Rutherford, superintendent	34 40
Elizabeth Cauters, teacher's ex	30 00
Albany Electric Light company	22 50
E T T Fisher, surveyor and poor	11 50
Oregon vs Owen Hunt	14 60
B M Payne, acct clerk	21 00
J S Van Winkle, acct clerk	42 00
Dr W H Davis, acct insane	5 00
Dr Ellis, insane	5 00
State vs Oscar Black	16 00
State vs William Ray	16 75
State Richard Allen	12 40
State vs A G Croy	9 10
S P Barger, drawing jury list	3 00
P J Smalley, printing	28 10
Martin Paulson, janitor	12 00
J A McFeron, boarding prisoners	84 97
mileage and expenses	79 30
sheriff	166 65
N Needham, clerk	166 65
D F Hardman, recorder	160 00
J N Duncan, judge	100 00
P G Morris, treasurer	88 35
A R Rutherford, supt	50 00
F M Resfield, dep clerk	83 35
Q E Frost, dep sheriff	66 65
G C Cooley, aid Mrs Clark	6 00
W E Savage, aid Cox	10 00
B White, aid Perfall	8 00
R C Kemp, aid	5 00
O T Lukker, aid	5 00
Elizabeth Osborn, aid	6 00
Sarah Hines, aid	5 00
Robert Gilcock, aid self	6 00
Mattie Taylor, aid	10 00
P N Smith, aid O Watson	5 00
Aid Mrs Bernard	5 00
Mrs G F Junker, aid	8 00
James Larew, aid	4 00
H C Watson, for poor	8 00
B F Crow, keeping poor	9 50
R A Jayne, aid poor	8 00
J D Burkhardt, aid poor	9 00
J B Trask, aid poor	8 00
Emma Cave, aid poor	5 00
Froma Bros, acct roads	19 80
Sloper & Lupton Bros, acct roads	35 00
G Loveles, justice fees	8 00
Fees preliminary exam	16 75
E T T Fisher, surveying school dist	11 50
Dr W H Davis, exam insane	5 00
F P Nitting, printing	7 50
J S Van Winkle, dep clerk	42 00
P G Morris, postage	1 15
Train & Whitney, printing	10 00
Mary E Davis, acct poor	10 00

### A COMMUNICATION.

**PART III.**  
I know a sure cure for playing hokey as it is called now. When I went to school it was called playing tront, but the name does not matter, the cure is alright, and I can recommend it to all parents. Once upon a time a small child heard a man telling how he spent days in the woods gathering nuts and fishing while his widowed mother thought he was in school, and he managed to get back at the schoolhouse just as school closed and would tell the teacher how sorry he was that he had to be out of school, but that he was preparing the winter wood. So one nice morning this small child concluded it would be nice to put in the day out in the open air by New consider treated of the old

schoolhouse. She did not know that as she was alone her parents always looked after her on the way. They could see the road the most of the distance only where there was a tiny little stream and a bank or little hill of sand as they never saw her come out and go on her way from that bank as a matter of course she was looked after. Making little mountains of sand and breaking sticks and planting for trees had begun to be monotonous and she began to think it must be nearly time for to eat her dinner. When she got up to get her basket, her mother was but a short distance away, breaking a switch. She knew what that meant, and catching up her dinner, she started on to school. Time will never efface that walk from my memory, as she kept close behind occasionally giving me a reminder to hurry up every few yards. She never spoke a word. She wasted no breath that way. As we neared the house I began to go slower and slower, but the reminders only came the faster, and I thought will she go on into the house, but she waited on me to the door and saw that I went in and then went home. I did not know for years that my teacher saw that procession coming down the road. When I got to school that day it was not long after recess, and I thought it had been hours. My teacher had me recite and then whispered to me to go and wash my hands and face, and at noon did not allow the children to ask me any questions. When I went home no one spoke about it, and it was not until some of the children in the neighborhood had been playing truant that it was referred to as my mother's remedy. But I can testify that it was effectual, as I went to school years and years after that and never had any desire to tarry by the wayside. I know that my communication is getting to long, and I am thinking of that waste basket, but I wish to say a few words to the parents or patrons of the school. Even if you think the teachers are not quite right, for your children's sake keep it to yourself, or rather keep it from your children. Go to the teacher yourself and bear what he has to say, before you find fault before your children. It is very good children that will obey a teacher if they hear their parents finding fault, calling him names and saying he is not fitted for the position he is in. A child to do any good in school should be taught to respect his teacher and whenever children love and respect their teachers, they will learn if they are capable, but as a matter of course children do not all learn alike and some are very slow to learn while they are small, that in after years make splendid scholars. And neither parents nor teachers ought to get discouraged with a dull child if it is obedient, and is willing to try. I do not know which side I am on. I think neither. My sympathy is for the teacher. AN OUTSIDER.

**How It Happened.**  
The Corvallis Times says John McDowell, in Lincoln county was shot down in an ambush in a cold blooded manner. Charles Hyde, the fourteen-year-old son of County Treasurer Hyde, of Lincoln county, and a nephew of McDowell, was one of the witnesses, and he has made a statement that throws an evil glare over the shooting. McCalb about 7 o'clock in the evening rode up to the fence in front of McDowell's house. Young Hyde, together with a young son of John McDowell stood in the yard, and the former McCalb called and asked if Mrs. McCalb and the children were in the house. Hyde answered to the effect that they were, and shortly after Mrs. McCalb came to the door, but not out side, and talked to her husband through her brother Charles McDowell. McCalb asked her to go home with him, but she declined to do so. McCalb then said that he would come after her and the children the following morning. It was at this moment that the first shot was fired. McDowell's ambush was a honey-suckle bush that stands in the yard, and young Hyde asserts that he had no idea that McDowell was behind it until he saw the flash of the gun. He is also positive that McCalb did not know that McDowell was there until after the shot was fired. Hyde saw the first shot and saw McCalb fall from his horse. Then he ran around the house to go to the barn when he heard another shot. On the road to the barn he heard another shot, and at the barn still another. He then got his horse and rode to the home of his brother Frank Hyde. According to Charles Hyde's story there were no words at all between McDowell and Mc-

### OREGON INDIANS

ALL QUIET ON THE UMATILLA.

Indians Not so Warlike—Troops Are Held in Readiness—The Reds Will Accept their Citizenship Quietly.

PENDLETON, Or., March 11.—A visit to the reservation disclosed everything quiet with the exception of a few minor disturbances with Indians who show an inclination to get drunk under the new order of things. A few fiery fellows show a desire for retaliation for alleged wrongs and indiscreet remarks attributed to Chief No Shirt regarding his feeling toward Agent Harper. Captain Richards came in from the reservation and telegraphed General Otis, Vancouver, that all was quiet.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Upon representations of the agent of the Umatilla, Or., Indian agency, that trouble might follow the release upon habeas corpus of the two Indians now under arrest, the war department has authorized General Otis, commanding the department of the Columbia, to send troops there if in his judgment it is necessary and prudent to do so.

The Indian office has received information that Indians No Shirt and Little Chief, arrested on the Umatilla agency, for whose safekeeping the Indian agent asked U. S. troops, have been released and no further trouble will follow. It is expected No Shirt, Little Chief and Peo, of the Umatilla tribe, will visit Washington in a short time.

**Rush to the Mines.**  
SPOKANE, March 8.—The stampede to the Trail creek mining district continues. This district is just across the Canadian line, north of Spokane. Recent developments there of the profitable shipments of surface ore have caused a great sensation among the miners of the whole upper country. The ore is gold and copper. There are 600 people in Rosland, and the five hotels cannot accommodate the rush. Men are sleeping out on the snow. The camp is only ten miles from the Spokane & Northern line. A party of engineers is now locating a branch line to be built by July. The mines are mostly owned by Spokane men, but Montana mining men are going in and bounding properties. The coming season will be one of great activity in the whole upper country. The Columbia & Kootenai Steam Navigation company is building the largest and finest steamer ever run on the upper Columbia. The International Telephone-Telegraph Company today secured a charter from the county commissioners to build a telephone line to the north, the purpose being to connect the towns of the Kootenai country and Spokane.

### Big Pen For a Lawyer.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Judge Tulley decided this morning that Attorney Edwin Walker was entitled to his big fee in litigation with regard to the Chicago, Danville and Vincennes Railroad, as reported by Master-in-Chancery Royesen. The court ordered an entry of decree allowing Mr. Walker \$127,000 of which \$85,000 is found to be for legal services. The court held that the fee was adequate for the services rendered by the railroad attorney, as the proceedings lasted for a long time and represented ten years' labor on the part of Mr. Walker, besides being in an extraordinary proceeding.

### Killed by a Live Wire.

PORTLAND, March 9.—This evening some electric light linemen were repairing the line, when an 18-year-old son of Jacob Mayer, of the firm of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., a student of electricity, in experimenting with the detached wires, received a charge of 1800 volts of electricity. The shock killed him almost instantly.

### Bids for the Prizefight.

KANSAS CITY, March 9.—G Wilhelm, president of Kremlin, Oklahoma, Sporting Club, writes to a local paper and says he is authorized by the Kremlin Sporting Club and citizens of that town to offer a purse of \$35,000 for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. This is a raise of \$10,000 over the Perry bid.

### The Axe Descends.

PORTLAND, March 9.—As a result of the rupture between Joseph Simon and Mayor Frank, the latter this morning announced his appointment of George W. Bates, a private banker in Albina, as chairman of the board of police commissioners, vice Daniel M. McLaughlin, removed. His honor stated that he had asked for Mr. McLaughlin's resignation early this month, and that gentleman failing to present it, he exercised his prerogative and removed him.

Mayor Frank also announced the appointment of W. T. Everson as inspector of boilers, the appointment to go into effect April 1, 1895, with a salary of \$1500 a year. Other removals and appointments are expected to follow.

### Shot Out of the Sky.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Captain Heegaard, of the schooner Premier, which has just arrived from Grays Harbor, reports a peculiar experience on the way down. On Friday, the 1st inst. at 2 o'clock in the morning, Mate Nelson was on watch, a big meteor shot out of the sky and buried itself in the ocean about 100 yards away from the vessel on the lee side. The sky, according to the mate, was suddenly illuminated and a big mass of flaming metal came hissing along from west to east, looking like a blazing coal. The men watched its course in mortal terror, until it disappeared with a loud explosion beneath the waves.

### They Are Bound for Liberia.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 9.—Two hundred negroes, representing nearly every state in the South, arrived here last night bound for Liberia. They were expecting to find a ship ready to sail at once, but none has arrived. T. D. Howard, secretary of the International Migration Society, is in charge of the party. He said a ship has been chartered, which will be here in a day or two. The negroes range in age all the way from infants to gray-haired men. They are now encamped in cars in the Georgia Central railroad yard but the agent in charge of the party says they will be put into camp until the arrival of the ship.

### Ex President Harrison Ill.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 9.—The condition of General Harrison is not materially changed today. Dr. Henry James said this morning: "General Harrison has been working very hard recently in Richmond. He has taken a bad cold, and almost has a grippé. He has acute bronchitis, and last Thursday he had pleurisy pains. He is very weak, but I should say he is not in any danger. Overwork has a good deal to do with his weakness."

### Talmage's Strange Prayer.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The Rev. Dr. Talmage preached in the Academy of Music today and in his prayer said: "We thank thee that the congress of this nation has departed, that many of those who represented the people in public officers will no more represent them. We pray that you will forgive them for the damage they have done to this nation."

### The Wheat Aphid.

Hon. J. M. Stafford of Mohawk, was in the city yesterday. He states that in plowing he found a number of little patches of mold, and on investigation, after hearing the aphid had been found in these mold spots, found that there are millions of the little lice all over his field. He says they did not seem to suffer at all from the cold weather the past winter, but have been buried deep enough to be protected, and will undoubtedly come out in the spring in full force. He also stated that for the past twenty years he had noticed these spots of mold while plowing but never before investigated them.—Eugene Register.

### PROBATE COURT.

Hearing petition for appointment of guardian for Morris Merriek, an incompetent, set for April 4.  
Marr Craft was appointed guardian of Mason and C. V. Craft. Bond \$2,500.  
First account filed in estate of Harvey Shelton.  
Inventory filed in estate of H. E. Stover; real property, \$2610; personal, \$1042.14.  
In estate of Martha Hunter final account set for April 6.  
Inventory filed in estate of Wesley Downs. Petition for sale of personal property granted. Personal property, \$1845.80; A. J. Johnson administrator.  
In estate of S. M. McLane, J. L. Miller was appointed administrator. Bond \$9000.  
Final account in estate of Thomas Alfred set for April 8.