Lebanon Express.

H. Y. KIRKPATRICK,
Editor - and - Proprietor.

THE subsidy of $500,000 to be given by the people of Seattle to the Seattle and Lake Washington Water-way Company, which is to fill in the tide flats and excavate a ship canal to Lake Washington, has been completed and work will begin according to contract on the 23d inst.

THE Umatilla Indian chiefs Peo and Young Chief have returned from Washington, where they interviewed Secretary Hoke Smith and Indian Commissioner Brown. The chiefs report that the secretary promised to pay them the $200,000 due from the sale of lands in cash, instead of building houses for them.

THE two fishing boats employed of Port Orford last week turned over 2680 pounds of red fish to Winson & Co., besides catching about 800 pounds of several other varieties, such as ling, halibut and snappers. The largest halibut caught weighed 100 pounds. This new industry will give profitable empolyment to a number of men during the summer.

THE miners of Southern Oregon are doing their full share toward increasing the circulating medium. More gold was taken out last winter than usual in spite of the scarcity of water, because the claims are being better developed by the persevering labor that has been expended upon them. All honor to our miners—their "staying" qualities are worthy of emulation!

THE Washington correspondent of the Chicago Post says that the brokers representing the Morgan-Rothschild syndicate have been paying a premium for the refined gold output of the private refineries throughout the west during the last two months and that they are accumulating fine gold at the rate of $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 per month, which represents fully two thirds of the entire gold output of the United States.

IT is stated that fifty young women have just graduated from the woman's law class of the university of New York and received their diplomas. The class was under the direction of the Woman's Educational Society. It is not the intention of all these graduates to enter upon the active practice of the profession; most of them having pursued the study for educational purposes. The purpose of the society directing these legal studies is to give intelligent direction to the efforts of women to influence legislation.

SENATOR MITCHEL of Oregon, in a recent interview, said: "I am afraid the democratic party will make concessions to the silver men in the platform adopted at their next national convention. If it does, after all its past mistakes, it will sweep the country. If neither party gives silver the recognition it deserves a new party will spring up that will sweep the country like wild-fire. I think the result of the Denver conference will be to make the republican party realize more fully the gravity of the situation, and may lead to its adopting a more liberal policy toward silver at the next Republican national convention."

CONGRESSMAN SILBEY, while in Lebanon was enthusiastic in his praise of Senator Mitchel; and was equally as plain in his condemnation of ex-Senator Dolph. The first he considered one of the foremost men of his day on the financial situation and a warm friend of the masses; the latter gentleman, he said, in effect, was the recognized champion of soul-less corporations and merciless trusts, an enemy of the people. Mr. Sibley was particularly outspoken against the Oregonian, saying it was owned and controlled in the interest of Wall street and England, with not a drop of the milk of human kindness in it.

THE SCHOOL PICNIC.

At 9:30 a. m., last Saturday the pupils and teachers of the Lebanon Public school assembled at the school house, and after having fully organized ourselves, started to the top of the Ridgeway Butte for a picnic. At 10:00 a. m., the line of march was formed, with the band as leaders, followed by the school flag and the pupils of rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, with their respective teachers. Marching down Main street and Bridge avenue to the bridge, we halted and listened to a few selections by the band, which were followed by three cheers in honor of the flag.

Breaking ranks, we then started up the Butte and reached a pleasant spot which we named "Eutaw Springs," here we quenched our thirst with the the sparkling waters. The band played another selection, we viewed the beautiful valley below, with its newly plowed ground, and beautiful green fields. After giving three cheers in honor of the band, we left "Eutaw Springs" and from here forward, ropes were used to help some of the little ones up the steep ascent. We then went through the "Wilderness" to "Stony Point," and after a short rest, continued our journey, reaching the top at 12:30 m.

On one side of us we could see the the beautiful snow-capped peaks of the Three Sisters, and a portion of the Santiam river, as it made a bend around the mountain; while on the other side there stood open to our view the cities of Lebanon, Albany, Sodaville, Spicer and Tallman, and the surrounding valley. Shortly after reaching the top, the band played a few selections, and soon all were eating their luncheon. After lunch was served, the following program was rendered:

Song, America.
Recitation, Gertie Sharp.
" , Stella Mossholder.
Song, By the chart class.
Recitation, Clifford Beattie.
" , Frank Cruson.
Song, By the pupils of room 1.
Selection by the band.
Recitation, Emma Beslar.
" , Dot Harris.
" , Pauline Adams.
" , Gertie Davis.
" , G. H. Wilkes.

This was the first instance in which the top of the Butte had been reached by an organized party with educational interest in view; we therfore, dedicated the Butte to education and built on its crest, a monument of stone. The first stone was laid by Mr. Hindman, who was the oldest person present, and the second, by Loren Taylor, who was the youngest. Then every one present placed a stone to the monument, and inside of it was placed a jar containing a card from each depositor; bearing the date and his name (with occasionally short historic notes,) and a piece of music from the Lebanon band. The first card deposited bears the inscription "G. H. Wilkes, Principal of the Lebanon schools 1895-'96." This monument built by and dedicated to education by the Public school children, May 11, 1895, and the the last card bears the inscription in the monument the seal was closed, "Closed at 3 o'clock 3 minutes p. m., May 11, 1895, by Minnie Thompson."

The Prof. and Miss Minnie Thompson then lifted over the receptacle the heavy covering stone which rests above it, and the monument was rounded up by the deposit of a stone from each of the party. Three lusty cheers were given for the endurance of the monument and its memory, the band played a stirring selection and we dispersed for a ramble down the mountains' grassy side. PUPILS.

The sweet May noon was bright and fresh,
not a cloud was in the sky,
We marched again on the old school walk,
the Ridgeway Butte to try.
Bright faces sweet as the breath of morn,
shown up with a smile of delight,
As we firmed in our hands our Alpenstocks
and looked on the distant height.

The Professor's call for attention came, well
known to was its ringing rhyme.
The band played up a merry air,
and lowerd moved our line.
We marched through the street where the
people stood, then East to the river
bridge;
There halted to rest, and cheer the flag,
then clambered up the ridge.

The stars and stripes were at our head,
the band played in time;
Sweet voices echoed tal-lo-lu,
the hills threw back the chime.
The Willamette valley before us spread
kept widening to our view,
Until we reached the mountain crest, when
our march to a halt, we drew.

We viewed the scene with thoughts of joy
while we stood in the upper air;
And gazed on the valley that spread beneath
with fields and cities fair;
For in all the world is no fairer spot to be
the home of man;
Than here in the valley of the Willamette
where it greets the Santiam.

Our country's flag from a lofty fir basked
its colors in the breeze.
We spread our lunchons out by groups and
dined beneath the trees.
We looked on nature's enduring forms,
and traced them o'er again,
Till awed with the changes that come and
go and toy, with the lives of men.

We looked to the Sun, it seemed to smile,
and kiss us with delight;
Its beams seemed glad to greet us there
upon the mountain height;
Then to our joy it seemed to say,
"The past I'll speak to you,
Of Oregon, of its fair clime and of the way
it grew."

"Long centuries this globe of yours has
turned before my face,
I've seen its surface rise an fall mountains
and seas change place;
Yea, the very peak you are standing on, for
centuries was a sea,
And I well recall when the waters moved
to make a home for thee."

"Three hundred fifteen years ago,
Drake sailed on the sea,
Vied first the land of Oregon while round
the globe went he,
He praised the land he'd seen so far, spoke
of its soil and clime;
'Till others followed in his path to make
their homes and thine."

"One hundred and three years ago on this
eleventh day of May,
A ship turned into a river's mouth at the
will of Captin Grey,
He named that stream Columbia the name
it bears to day,
And explored it to dashing water-traits
where he found the trout at play."

"But only a hint will I give you now,
more when you climb again;
Rise, rise from the fog of a thriftless life
inspire your fellow men;
Sweet light you'll find in the upper air and
the music of a Heavenly word,
I'll remember the climb you've made to day
and wait for your voice to be heard."

Then our voices rang in the mountain air,
our souls were filled with new light
As our literary program of speech and song
we rendred on the height;
With bright green fields before us spread
and behind us peaks of snow;
The sweet May flowers beneath our feet and
the silvery stream below.

A mound of stone to mark the spot to
educator's name,
We built with three hundred busy hands
all toiling with an aim.
The first stone Mr. Hindman laid, he's lived
since '23.
The second Loren Taylor placed,
a little lad of three.

The mound complete our names within and
our day's work was done
We left that spot with high resolve a useful
course to run.
Time may bespoil the work we've done
hurl down the mountain's side.
But while we live we work as one,
and constant as the tide.

We leave the spot, its sacred ground to us
who've climbed its crest,
And now we look for higher peaks and
pray our work be blessed.
May our future hold an upward course
and ever even run,
And the sweetest joys that fall on earth
may they fall on Lebanon.

TEACHER.

THE QUADRANT LAND CASE.

Southern Pacific Appeals From Judge Bellinger's Decision.

United States District Attorney Murphy has filed notice of appeal to the United States supreme court of the case known as the quadrant land case of the United States against the Oregon Central & Oregon California railroad companies, to recover several thousand acres of land near Forest Grove. The lands are occupied by settlers and the secretary of the interior held them to be government lands. The United States was required to sue the railroads to quiet title for the settlers, and Judge Bellinger decided for the settlers and that the lands belonged to the government, subject to the settlers' rights. The case was appealed be the Southern Pacific company, which now owns the grant of the two other railroad companies, and Justice Fuller, sitting in the United States circuit court of appeals of the Ninth district, reversed the secretary of the interior and Judge Bellinger, and held the lands to be the property of the railroad company. It would not be proper to allow the settlers to be dispossessed while there is still another chance, consequently the appeal to the highest tribunal in the land.

The controversy is a peculiar one. The Oregon & California company was to build a road from Portland to Astoria and built from Portland to Forest Grove. The Oregon Central built a line from Forest Grove to a point on Yamhill river. Each company, by its land grant, was allowed twenty miles of land along the line of the road as far as constructed, measuring in any direction. Running south the Oregon & California railroad grant ends at Forest Grove and the Oregon Central railroad grant begins at Forest Grove and runs west to the Yamhill river At Forest Grove, the Southern Pacific company, when it acquired the other roads, drew a circle and connected the two land grants, and claim is laid to all of the land within this circle, which makes two-thirds of a quadrant The government says the railroad is not entitled to the land within the circle.—Ex.

Some one broke into the Cottage Grove jail a few days ago in an attempt to release a prisoner, but failed as the prisoner was locked up in a cell.

The Oregon Pacific is now hauling about 1000G feet of logs daily to the Gates sawmill. Messrs. Ross & Scanlon do the logging, buying the timber of John Butterworth.

Frank Blackerby of Baudon, ten years old, is laid up from the vicious attack of a cow he was driving to pasture. His collarbone was dislocated, and he was otherwise bruised up.

There are an immense number of cranes in the Grand Ronde valley, and in some instances farmers have put boys on horses to herd the birds off the fields. In some localities the cranes are so numerous that they resemble from a distance herds of sheep.

Rev. T. Van Scoy, of Portland, was brought to Salem Friday night by Sher ff Knight to answer to a bench warrant, issued out of Judge Hewitt's court. He appeared before Justice Johnson, and gave bonds in the sum of $200 to appear before the circuit court July 1. Rev. Grannis and W. G. Westscott are his sureties.

LEBANON PRODUCE MARKET.

[Changed Every Week.]

Wheat—59c.
Oats—29c
Hay—$5 to $6 per ton.
Flour—$0 60@65. per sack.
Chop—$0 75 per cwt.
Bran— 70c per cwt.
Middlings—$0 70 per cwt.
Potatoes—25c.
Apples—Dried, 6c per lb
Plums—Dried, 5c.
Onions—2c.
Beef—Dressed, 3c.
Veal—4@5c.
Pork—Dressed, 5.
Lard—10.
Hams—10 per lb.
Shoulders—8c.
Sides—10c per lb
Geese—$4 @ $5 per doz.
Ducks—$2 @ $3 per doz.
Chickens—$2 00@3 00.
Turkeys—8c per lb.
Eggs—8c per doz.
Butter—8 @ 10c per lb.
Hides—Green, 1c; dry, 2c.

To All Bicyclist.

You and each of you are hereby notified, that the City Council has refused to grant a permit to bicyclist toride on any of the side walk in the city; and I am directed to prosecute any person violating the ordinance governing bicycles. Any person violating this ordinance after the 10th day of May, 1895, will be prosecuted. I give this notice in order that no rider may be taken by surprise.

P. W. MONON,
City Marshal.

Prices the very lowest. Calicos and sheetings 20 yds $1. Satteens 10, 12½, 15 and 18 c. per yd. We have reduced the price of cashmer, now selling 30 c. goods for 26 c. and 25 c. goods for 22 c. These are our regular 50 c. goods. We have jet bead dress trimmining at ½ the usual price. Fine initial scarf pins 10c. Brownie pins 5 c. Fine silk ties 15 and 20 c. Silk Brownie ties 20 c. Fin kid shoes $1 50. Oxford ties fine $1.10. At the Racket Store.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary J. Galloway, deceased, has filed with the clerk of Linn county, Oregon, his final account in the above named estate, and that the County Court of said County has fixed the 3rd day of June, 1895, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the Court House thereof, for hearing objections, if any therebe, to said account, and for the settlement of said estate.

Dated this 19th day of April, 1895.

Jacob W. Cheshir,
Administrator.
Sam'l M. Garland,
Attorney for Administrator.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR.
April 12, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the county clerk, Linn county, at Albany, Oregon, on May 31, 1895, viz: Wilber F. Hammer, H. E., No. 7564, for the northeast ¼, Sec. 14 T 10 S. R. 3 E.

He names the following witnesses to, prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: T. M. McClary, of Gates, Oregon. Benj F. Butler, of Gates, Oregon, James Shahan, of Mill City, Oregon, Joseph G. Gibson, Minto, Oregon.

ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.