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A. BORISH, Capt.

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Attorney at Law,
Will practice in all the
Courts of the State.
LEBANON, OREGON.

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General Exchange
and Mill Business.

Flour and All Kinds of
Mill Feed For Sale

at the
Lowest Prices.

We are prepared at all
to pay Albany prices for
wheat to those who store with
us. Call and get sacks and
learn further particulars.

Very Truly,
G. W. ALDRICH.

BARBER SHOP

Best Shaves, Hair Cut or Shampoo.

Kirk & Ewing's
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NEXT DOOR TO ST. CHARLES
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Elegant Baths.

Children Kindly Treated.

Ladies Hair Dressing a Specialty

East and South
—VIA—

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—OF THE—

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8:50 p. m. Lv. Portland. Ar. 8:10 a. m.
12:10 a. m. Lv. Albany. Ar. 4:50 a. m.
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The above trains stop at East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Turner, Marion, Jefferson, Albany, Tangent, Stead, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Eugene, Creswell, Cottage Grove, Drains and all stations from Roseburg south to and including Ashland.

Roseburg mail—daily:

8:30 a. m. Lv. Portland. Ar. 4:40 p. m.
12:25 p. m. Lv. Albany. Ar. 1:15 p. m.
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Local passenger trains—daily (except Sunday):

7:30 a. m. Lv. Albany. Ar. 9:15 a. m.
8:10 a. m. Ar. Lebanon. Lv. 8:35 a. m.
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tached to all Through Trains.

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Mail train—daily (except Sunday):
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At Albany and Corvallis connect with
trains of O. C. & E. railroad.

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4:45 p. m. Lv. Portland. Ar. 8:25 a. m.
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THROUGH TICKETS To all points in the
East and Europe can be obtained at lowest
rates from F. C. Hickok, agent, Lebanon.

R. KOEHLER, Manager.

E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & Pass. Agt.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think
of a new simple
and cheap way of
keeping the water
in the house?
The best of two hundred inventors is wanted.

STATE AND COAST.

Clipped from our Exchanges
Throughout the West.

Several bears have been killed at
Pine Grove, in Clark county, Wash.,
recently.

Marion county's assessment for 1896
has already cost \$7000, and the end is
not yet, says the Statesman.

The family of John Monsey, at Lake
Stevens, in Snohomish county, Wash.,
came near dying recently from eating
canned fruit.

Engineer Dillman, of the Astoria
railway, says that there are 400 men at
work near Rainier and Clatskanie, and
that two big dredgers are being run
night and day.

Attorneys L. H. Coon and J. P.
Smith, who received the same number
of votes for city attorney of Snohomish,
Wash., drew lots the other day and
Mr. Smith won.

Stockmen in Eastern Oregon are
glad of the warm weather during De-
cember, and are in pretty good shape
to weather any storm, as they are fair-
ly well supplied with provender.

McDonald Bros., of Wallawa county,
are preparing for a shipment of 1000
head of hogs, 1200 sheep and 150 head
of cattle to Omaha. The shipment will
include 10 double-deck and 5 single
cars.

John McKay was run over by an
Everett, Wash., street-car Christmas
day, and his right arm crushed so bad-
ly that it had to be cut off. He was
asleep, and lying with his arm across
the track.

Mrs. James Crosby, of Moumouth,
has a family Bible, printed in 1731, in
Edinburgh, Scotland, that has been
handed down in the family for several
generations. It is still in a good state
of preservation.

While Charley Fitzhugh was at
work at the Madden mines, in Curry
county, recently, a bank caved in on
him, and he was struck by a stick,
which broke both bones of the right
leg below the knee.

Fall grain that was sowed on summer
fallow is reported to be growing rapidly
in the Tygh valley and around
Kingsley, in Wasco county. Many
farmers in that part of the county are
preparing the ground for seeding.

The body of a white man washed
ashore on the ocean beach about half a
mile south of the mouth of Hunter's
creek, in Curry county, recently. The
coroner's jury was unable to identify
the body, and found a verdict of death
by drowning.

One day last week, while engaged
with her household duties and in ap-
parently good health, Mrs. Ben Cou-
gar, residing on Lower Powder river,
in Baker county, fell to the floor and
died almost instantly. Besides a bus
band, the deceased leaves five children.

While playing with an ax the other
day, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. D. Malarkey, of South Bend,
Wash., lost one finger and another was
almost cut off. The little fellow was
game, and when told that the finger
would be sewed on, asked if it would
be done with a sewing machine.

The Sprague (Wash.), Herald sus-
pended publication last week, after
nearly 10 years' active work. A few
years ago Sprague supported a daily
and several weeklies, but such changes
have been wrought by the hand of
time that the town is now too reduced
to maintain even a small weekly.

The Polk County Observer says: The
south side of Main street, Moumouth,
that was swept by fire in September, is
now a solid front of new brick build-
ings, that are just receiving the finish-
ing touches. The buildings present a
very neat and modern appearance.
The educational center of old Polk
all right, and when the flowers begin
to bloom in the spring she will loom
up.

The Pacific county, Wash., heirs of
the Daniel Pegg estate gathered in
South Bend last week to prepare and
forward papers to Pennsylvania. These
papers are depositions outlining the
kinship of the heirs of the man who
left the estate, which is now estimated
to be worth about \$72,000,000, and
consists of 40 blocks of real estate almost
in the heart of the city of Philadel-
phia, says the South Bend Journal.

The Northern Pacific Railway Com-
pany will soon complete an electric
lighting plant at the roundhouse, at
the head of the bay, in Tacoma, by
which it will illuminate all its termi-
nal improvements, doing away with
gas and electric light now supplied by
the Commercial Company and the
city. The company will operate two
are machines and one incandescent,

furnishing 60 are and 900 incandescent
lights.

As the result of Rev. Ross's revival
in Ashland, 127 people joined the dif-
ferent churches. The manner in which
he was appreciated was shown in the
single closing collection of \$130.65. The
Record says: There never was such a
far-reaching revival held in this city
and no preacher ever hammered so
successfully at unrighteousness and
general moral corruption, and had the
friendly sympathy of so many people
at the end.

Messrs. Goucher, Calbreath and
Wright, who own the large prune or-
chard west of McMinnville, are matur-
ing plans for the construction of a
dryer. Whether they will build joint-
ly or one of the parties will carry out
the enterprise is not fully determined,
but the dryer will have to be built, as
a big crop of fruit is expected from the
orchard the coming season. It will re-
quire a dryer of 300 bushels' capacity
per day to handle the estimated prod-
uct of the next two or three years.

Joseph Dysert's placer mine at the
mouth of Jack's creek is proving of ex-
ceeding richness, says the Grants Pass
Courier. He is now piping on some
very red earth, and the coarse gold
glitters on the bedrock in chunks,
from \$2.50 to \$10. All that rich red
farming land on Jump-Off-Joe and
vicinity will eventually have to go be-
fore the pipe and giant of the gold
digger. The Waldo placers are in the
same pay streak. It is unfortunate
that the best farming lands are also on
best placer mine locations, says the
Courier.

Rather a queer lot of hobos came to
Corvallis Tuesday (last week), says the
Corvallis Times. They hunted up the
guardians of the peace of the city and
explained that they were not of the
ordinary hobo stamp, that they meant
no mischief, and requested the privi-
lege of being allowed to sleep in the
city lockup. This request was granted
and at their own suggestion they were
locked up. They numbered four, and
when liberated the next morning they
meandered down the Willamette. The
chances are they were like Micawber
"waiting for something to turn up."

Two More Text Books.

State School Supt. G. M. Irwin will
recommend to the next legislature the
enactment of an amendment to the
educational laws of the state, to add
two more text books to the common
school curriculum. The subjects are a
work on civil government for the sev-
enth and eighth grades and another
on good morals. These are two branches
that Mr. Irwin thinks should be
taught in the common schools, but are
not now. He holds it of utmost im-
portance to prepare boys and girls for
the duties of good citizenship, and be-
lieves that this object can be aided and
obtained far better by teaching the
principles of civil government and
good morals in the public schools, as
the vast majority of children do not
attend the higher schools where these
branches are included in the curricu-
lum. As the law stands now even
teachers applying for county and state
certificates are not examined in either
of these branches. In civil govern-
ment, a most important branch for the
instructors of the rising generation,
teachers are not required by law to
have any knowledge. The only thing
bordering on it at all, that applicants
for state diplomas are required to pass
an examination, are the school laws of
the state.—Statesman.

A Clubbing Offer.

A great many of our readers in Lin-
coln county like to take the Weekly Oregon-
ian. We have made arrangements
whereby we can furnish it at a reduc-
tion from the regular price to those
who want both the EXPRESS and the
Oregonian. The regular price of the
Oregonian is \$1.50 per year, and of the
EXPRESS \$1.50 when in advance. We
will furnish both for \$2. per year in
advance, a saving of one dollar to the
subscriber. The Oregonian gives all
the general news of the country once a
week, and the EXPRESS gives all the
local news once a week, which will
make a most excellent news service
for the moderate sum of \$2. per year.
Those who are at present subscribers
of the EXPRESS must pay in all arrears
and one year in advance to obtain his
special price.

It's in town. It's the best;
Won't burn or roughen the skin;
Won't "yellow your clothes."
You will be agreeably surprised.
Sorry you didn't know it sooner.
Thompson's Soap Foam large pack-
ages.

Ripans Tablets assist digestion.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Shot While Hunting.

Christmas day's issue of the Albany
Herald contained an account of a sad
hunting accident, as follows:

"Roy Warren, aged about 14, son of
O. W. Warren, of this city, went hunt-
ing for ducks yesterday afternoon up
the Calapooia. He was accompanied
by a little son of C. K. Frank. The
latter boy, who is about 10 years old,
soon returned home while his com-
panion continued hunting. When
Roy did not return in the evening,
search was instituted by his parents
and others. The boy was found lying
dead in a field above the slaughter-
house on the Calapooia river a short
distance from town. A gaping wound
was shot in his right breast, ranging
upward to the neck, by the accidental
discharge of the shotgun he carried,
which had evidently killed him almost
instantly.

"How the accident occurred is not
known, as the boy was alone when it
happened. The remains were con-
veyed to the home of his parents, in
the first ward. The family, whose
home on Christmas eve was saddened
by the distressing accident, have the
sympathy of the community."

Land Office Matters.

The local land office has been occu-
pied recently with the hearing of the
Oregon Central railroad company
versus the State of Oregon, involving
the title to land on Sauvie's Island.
The question at issue is whether the
land was swamp or overflowed March
12, 1860, that being the date on which
the state's rights attached, if it was
swamp land. If it was not swamp
land the state had no right to it, and it
fell within the limits of the grant to
the railroad company. The state has
since transferred the land to innocent
purchasers and they are interested in
establishing the state's right to it. The
land office has seldom had a trial when
so many of the old settlers of the state
have been present. But it took just
such testimony as they could give to
establish the state's right to the land
in question. Judge Tanner appeared
for the railroad company, and Napo-
leon Davis for the state. Judge Whal-
ley represented some of the present
holders of the property.—Oregon City
Enterprise.

Editorial Life in the Far East.

The editorial statistician on an
Eastern exchange has been keeping
tab on the incidents of his editorial
life, and has put them in table form as
follows:

Been asked to drink.....	11,362
Drank.....	11,361
Requested to retract.....	416
Did retract.....	416
Invited to parties and receptions by people wishing puffs.....	3,382
Took the hint.....	33
Didn't take the hint.....	3,300
Threatened to be whipped.....	170
Been whipped.....	4
Whipped the other fellow.....	0
Been offered whiskey for going for them.....	5,919
Went for them.....	5,919
Been asked for news.....	200,000
Told.....	0
Didn't know.....	200,000
Lied about it.....	99,972
Been to church.....	2
Changed politics.....	34
Expected to change still.....	55
Gave to charity.....	5.00
Gave for a terrier dog.....	25.00
Cash on hand.....	1.00

The Brownsville Times says: "Mr.
W. R. Stanfield, of Holley, was in
this city Tuesday and in conversation
said that a movement was on foot,
backed by citizens of Sweet Home and
others, to build a good toll-road from
Sweet Home to Brownsville. Mr.
Stanfield said the project was meeting
with good encouragement. Our citi-
zens, and especially our merchants,
should look into this matter and assist
in all manner possible in the building
of a good wagon road between this
place and Sweet Home, for it would
mean much to the business interests of
Brownsville. The trade of the people
living adjacent to this proposed road is
what we want."

Don't let the cat lick the dishes, but
make nice soft soap with Soap Foam.
Directions on each package.

TENNESSEE HAPPENINGS.

BY CESAR.

Christmas was little celebrated in
Tennessee.

Allie Wallace has been visiting her
parents, at this place, during the holi-
days.

Miss Monna Frank, who has been
teaching school at Pleasant Valley,
was home visiting her folks, Christ-
mas.

Wm. Ross, who is now a student at
the Eugene university, has made a
short visit to his parents and friends
at this place.

C. D. McKnight and wife spent
Christmas at Knox Butte. Gertie
Hamon returned with them and will
remain for some time.

Frank and Blacklaw brothers, sis-
ters, brothers and sisters-in-law,
mothers and friends collected together
last Friday and did justice to a large
Christmas dinner.

The election of the literary society is
now over. Neither party, however,
has any more glory than the other,
only the candidate for president on the
"Wheat Standard" ticket was
elected, that being an advantage to
that party. It proved to be the closest
election ever held by our literary so-
ciety, there being one tie, for secretary,
Miss Annie Blacklaw and Thos. Mc-
Knight being the candidates. The
following are the officers elected, with
their respective votes and the votes of
their opponents (the party each be-
longed to is denoted by the letters "w"
or "s")—Wheat Standard—or "p g"—Pota-
to Greenback: President, C. D. Mc-
Knight, w, s, 20 to 19; vice president,
Arthur Bartley, p, g, 20 to 19; secretary,
Miss Annie Blacklaw, p, g, 20 to 19;
sergeant-at-arms, J. Q. Swink, p, g,
21 to 17; critic, Miss Blanche Bl-
monds, w, s, 23 to 15. Total number
votes: w, s, 98; p, g, 94. The tie between
Miss Blacklaw and Thos. McKnight
was settled by drawing cuts, Miss
Blacklaw winning. All the officers
are well qualified and deserving of
their offices. After the election the
debate on the "Love of Woman and
Love of Money" was won by the nega-
tive, represented by Roderie Byland.
John Swink and Thos. McKnight
were chosen leaders of the debate for
Saturday evening, Jan. 3, '97.

Herbert D. Ward, the novelist and
husband of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps
Ward, has written a new novel, which
will be the fiction feature of the
Ladies' Home Journal during 1897. It
is a humorous story and has the
unique title of "The Bungalow Who
Moved Paradise." It is a sequel to
Mrs. Ward's "An Old Maid's Para-
dise," the husband taking up the pen
where Miss Phelps had naturally to
put it down when she became Mrs.
Ward.

You can buy a nice, large arm, hand
carved rocker of the Albany Furniture
Company for \$2.65.

You can order The Butterick Pat-
terns of Read, Peacock & Co. Also
Honeton braid and other lace makers
supplies.

There's more clothing destroyed by
poor soap than by actual wear as the
free alkali rots them. Hoe Cake is
pure, and only 5 cents.

I have money to loan at 8 per cent
interest on good farm or personal
security.
J. M. RALESTON,
Mason Block, Albany, Or.

Measure your rooms accurately and
bring size in feet and inches with you.
It costs you nothing to have your car-
pets sewed by hand by the Albany
Furniture Co., Albany, Oregon.

Baker carries the best corset—Feath-
erbone, \$1.25; a good corset, 65 cts.; a
cheaper corset, 50 cts. Featherbone
corsets are warranted, and if not satis-
factory the money will be returned.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets
move the bowels gently, relieves the
cough, cures the feverish condition
and headache, making it the best and
quickest remedy for Coughs, Colds and
LaGrippe. Cures in one day. "No
cure, no pay." Price, 25 cents. For
sale by N. W. Smith.