

Thursday, July 24, 1890.

POSTOFFICE HOURS.

From 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. From 8:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

THE MARKET REPORT.

Table with market prices for various goods like Potatoes, Chickens, Bacon, Eggs, Butter, etc.

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Local and General.

Ice cream soda at C. Grissens. Chas. Fenton leaves today for Spokane Falls.

Hunters report more grouse than in several years past. Dr. G. S. Wright has gained a reputation for fine plate work.

Will Logan, who has been visiting near Seio, returned home Tuesday. Fresh bread, doughnuts, cookies and pies every day at Red Front Bakery.

Mrs. G. F. Round returned from an extended trip to the eastern states last Saturday. The stage company is now running a baggage wagon between Tillamook and North Yamhill.

The Salem boys will play in this city Saturday and Sunday. The games will be hot ones. Washing and ironing done with neatness and dispatch. Call on Mrs. Lutz, opposite Sax's mill.

A common door key was lost at the dance last Thursday night. Finder please leave it at this office. Services in the M. E. Church Sabbath morning next by Rev. Cobb; in the evening by Mrs. Rom.

Next week the hull of the thrasher will be heard. Acres of wheat are now down waiting for the thrasher. Warehouse receipts are being printed at this office and warehouse men should leave their orders for them immediately.

Bodle & Walker call the attention of the people to the fact that they are in the field as contractor and builders. See ad.

Mr. C. E. Hoskins from near Newberg last Thursday and sold a wagon-load of peaches readily at \$2.00 per bushel. Nearly all the inhabitants of this city are sojourning at the coast. A begin will take place next month for Newport by the sea.

The new hook and ladder truck has arrived and it is a great improvement over the old one. The boys practiced with it Saturday. Threshing season at hand; if you want a cheap outfit, separator and engine, enquire of Mrs. W. J. Helyer, four miles north of town.

Parties wishing to purchase farm property should call on Rhodes & Rhodes. They have large or small farms to suit purchasers. We learn from the enumerators of this city that the population within the present corporate limits is 1545; within the precinct 2224.

Mrs. Howard, of Mendon, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. T. W. Smith. She is well pleased with the city and talks of investing in property here. The fire department will drill Saturday and all persons absent from said drill will be subject to expulsion under the ordinance unless a sufficient excuse is handed in.

Just Arrived—Part of a car-load of carpets at Everett's furniture store. He has the best selection and largest variety of carpets, matting and floor oil-cloths in the county. Rhodes & Rhodes are agents for Cambridge, the best property in the suburbs of Portland. They sell on installment plan. For particulars call at old postoffice building.

Mr. Morrison of Dallas furnished the plans of the new building. The foundations are completed and the contracts will be let on the 6th of August. See notice in another column. In the probate court, yesterday, Judge Galloway allowed a motion to set aside former appraisers, in the estate of J. N. McDaniel, deceased, and appointing H. S. Maloney, A. Gwinn and R. L. Churchman.

The first term of the Lafayette Seminary commences on Monday 2nd, 1890. The seminary had 70 scholars enrolled last year and it is expected that twice that number will be in attendance this winter.—Ledger. Once in seven years the body is renewed. The blood must have the elements vitality. Wright's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla cleans and enriches the blood, and gives a new impetus to life. Sold by Rogers Bros. The McMinnville rotors were at Salem at the Sunday game in force and they brought their lungs with them too. When it takes 100 Salem people, the help of a brass band to be heard in a McMinnville yell by fifty McMinnville boys the rotors championship medal should be given to McMinnville. Mr. Stoddard the assistant superintendent of the railway mail service has been in the city during the week, looking over the new mail route wanted. He went Saturday to Tillamook and is impressed with the probability of a new road by way of the city. This road will make McMinnville the distributing point for all the coast mail. While in Salem Sunday the writer journeyed to the insane asylum and while there saw "Uncle Billy" McDonald, who recognized the McMinnville people there. He is looking bad, pale and emaciated. His conversation is flighty at times. It is hoped that the treatment at the asylum will bring him back to his former condition. Some people get mad very easily. Recently the editor of the Big Bend paper in writing up a party at a residence of Big Bend said Mrs. B. had the prettiest plants in town. By one of the famous typographical errors "B" was left out of plants, and the husband of Mrs. B. called at the newspaper office with blood in his eye and a revolver, just after the editor had left out of the back window for the canyon beyond the city. And yet some people think it must be fun to be an editor.

Harvest crews are being recruited.

For first-class dental work go to Dr. G. S. Wright.

Red Front Bakery, the place to get everything fresh and first class.

Prof. Piesley will return to this city a week or so before school opens.

Andy Baker and family are in the mountains picking blackberries.

For sale, a span of well broken young horses. See Wm. Galloway.

For sale, two lots, house and barn, in good repair. For location and price see Mrs. M. Cozine.

The out crop is said to be light although several very fine fields can be seen in this section.

The boys and girls now go swimming in the Yamhill. The water is warm and the sport is healthful.

J. Evenden has purchased lots of new furniture of cloth, floor oil cloth, etc. Call and examine them.

Tom Turner and family have returned from the mountains, where they have been picking blackberries.

The Home Argand gasoline stove is the stove to use during this hot weather. Call and see one at Hodson's.

Today the business men of the professionals play a game of ball. More fun than a basket of monkeys, sure.

"Is Smith still in athletics?" "Oh yes. But he has given up board-jumping and has taken to running for office."

Wild black berries are selling for 25 cents per gallon. This offer will take 15 or 20 gallons at this price. Bring them in.

The Deering and McCormick binders take the cake. They can be seen at J. G. Ballinger & Co.'s store room in this city.

Spokane Falls was visited with another disastrous fire Tuesday night. It destroyed about \$100,000 worth of property.

The papers state that the crowd of fakirs with Robinson's show are a tough set. Our people should look out for them.

WANTED—Thirty gallons of wild blackberries at this office. Highest market price paid for berries in good condition and in quantities, sure.

O. O. Hodson is agent for White Bronze monuments; 100 designs; call and see them. Cheaper and better than marble.

Those chairs in Evenden's window are things of beauty, and if you purchase one, you will get them joy forever, to say nothing of comfort.

A summer friend—Wright's Blackberry Cordial. Once used always used. Reliable and prompt. Pleasant to take. Indispensable for summer troubles. Sold by Rogers Bros.

Wm. Galloway has returned from his fishing trip and remarked that he would tell no stories like Magers, Harris and the rest of the gang. He caught 120 fine trout with a pin hook.

Navigation above Salem on the Upper Willamette has been suspended for the present owing to the low stage of water. The steamer Modoc will continue trips between Portland and Salem it is hoped during the entire summer.

The game of ball Sunday at North Yamhill between the North Yamhill and Nob Hill team ended in a row. The game at the end of the seventh inning standing 7 to 7. The two teams have put up 300 and they will play for it on August 3, in this city, it is said.

It is a great pleasure for us to say to the friends of McMinnville college that Prof. Fargo has written Pres. Brownson that he accepts the position as teacher of natural science, to which he has been elected in the college. This makes it possible for much better work to be done at McMinnville than has ever been done before.

Mrs. Savage living about five miles from this city was seriously injured Tuesday morning by being thrown from a wagon while leaving this city for home. The horses became frightened near the Yamhill bridge east of town and started on a run turning the occupants out of the vehicle. She was injured about the head seriously but not necessarily dangerously.

An abandoned cabin in Lake county marshes, which contained about 500 pounds of flour at the beginning of winter, attracted many head of cattle during the deep snow, and they piled pell into the building, which proved a death trap to more than 50 of them as they crowded and stamped one another to death after breaking into the same. The flour was scattered about badly, not doing the desperate stock any good.—Times.

Four fool-hardy adventurers started out over Tillamook bar in a small sail boat Wednesday, and as the wind was too strong for them, the boat was capsized, but a large breaker coming in a moment later righted her again, and the anchor went overboard when the boat turned over and held them for awhile, but the cable soon broke, and the tide was fast carrying them out to sea to spite their hard efforts at rowing. The boat was full of water, and every sea was rolling over them, when Joe Richards, seeing them, went out to their relief with his boat. He brought them in safely, but left their boat. The boat afterward drifted in when he left. This rough experience will probably teach the boys to keep well inside the dead line hereafter.—Headlight.

Thrilling Exhibition—A Descent from the Clouds. At the coming show, the 29th inst., there will be one of the most thrilling exhibitions ever seen in this part of the country. Mr. Robinson has secured two of the most celebrated aeronauts of the age and every day they give a free exhibition. An ascension is made in a mammoth balloon and when at the height of one mile, the daring aeronaut jumps from his balloon, hanging to what looks like an immense closed umbrella. For 200 feet he falls like a shot when the parachute, which it really is, opens and the motion is gradually lessened until our man descends slowly, softly and safely to the earth. It will make you hold your breath to see it, but you want to see it all the same. It will take place on the circus grounds and is absolutely free.

Advertised Letters. Following are the letters remaining for two weeks in the postoffice at McMinnville, Oregon, June 23, 1890: Rooten Rueben, Chapin Chas, Driver, Wm, Duncan, Geo B, Durham, W J, Dickens, Lizzie, Elliot, Maggie, Flsk, M, Fairchild, Frank, Foreman, Mannie, Gilson, Bertha, 5 Henrieks, Dr G Kirby, C F, Moore, Sam A, Qualey Wm, Pike, M E, Richards, W S, Raymond, W A, Sweet, Hattie, Summerville, M, Salisbury, W J, Simchenfeld, E A, Turner, Sarah, Woodrum J H, Watkins, E P, Wagner, Ed—2 Wood, J H Foreign.

Christopher, B E, Henley, Mrs J Pike, M E. Parties calling for the above letters will please say "Advertised." If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office as "unclaimed." J. C. COOPER, Postmaster.

College Matters.

As some anxiety has been expressed of late in regard to securing the college on the site chosen by the Presbytery of southern Oregon, in the vicinity of Jacksonville, it might be well to state, for the benefit of the public, that the location of said institution has been definitely settled as that of the Cardwell butte; that a building costing not less than \$5000 will be constructed on the above site; that \$3000 has been pledged by the citizens of Jacksonville toward this object; and collections upon the same have already been made; that the Presbytery, whose territory includes the counties of Douglas, Coos, Curry, Josephine, Jackson, Klamath and Lake, has pledged itself to use all appropriate means to carry this business through to a successful issue; that the Presbytery's committee were authorized and directed to proceed with the work, such as the securing of the above site, the obtaining of moneys, the constructing of a building or buildings, and the operating of a school.

The above are the main facts of encouragement in the case, and such a class of men as compose the Presbytery are not liable to violate their pledges, especially when made under such unusual circumstances as in presbyterial session and before the public.—Times.

It has been five years since the writer visited Salem and to say that the development of the city has not been wonderful during that time would be telling an untruth. The city is larger, contains more energy, and "get up." The energy and "get up" are the great town makers and Salem has been quota of this necessary article. Street car lines and necessary roads take you to any and all parts of the town. The business men seem to be doing a good business; they are fat and hearty and patronize the newspapers and every other advertising medium from which they can derive some benefit.

Salem is troubled with a bad hotel. The Cheneketa building is a fine large structure but the rooms and meals are poor. This should be remedied and it no doubt will. The electric and horse roads have built up the suburbs of the city wonderfully and the town does not have that crowded and unartistic look so common to cities less modern in their growth. Fine residences and large lawns are a feature of Salem as well as a joy forever to their owners.

Record of Deeds. The following deeds have been filed for record since the last report: B P Cardwell to E McViekey, lot 7 block 4 Dayton; \$100. John Narver to Sarah Evenden, lots 1 2 7 and 8, block 5 Rowlands addition to McMinnville; \$3200. John T Hash to Sarah Skelton, lot 4 block 3 Dayton, \$75. B P Cardwell to J T Hash, lots 11 and 12 block 5 Dayton, \$140. W M Millican to Jas T Hembree, 24-34 acres in Yamhill county \$1113.60. John Edwards to Mrs E C Graham, south half block 29 Edward's addition to Newberg; \$450. J D Bell to Wilson Whitmore, acres of 1 3 r 2 w; \$500. Martha B Haworth to Wilson Whitmore, 18 acres in Yamhill county; \$275.

A B Faulconer to H C Rowell, land in Yamhill county; \$1. Mrs Patrick O'Brien to Sheridan Hotel Co, lot 1 block 4 Bibe's addition to Sheridan; \$1. David Everett to Chas Hanson, lots 5 and 6 block 9 Everest's addition to Newberg; \$310. Mary P Sax to D Stout, quitclaim to mill property in McMinnville; \$1. John C Lewis and Chas E Ladd executors of Sax estate to D Stout, mill property in McMinnville; \$10,000. Clark Braly to John Narver, 28.83 acres of Riverside farm; \$4000. B P Cardwell to F S Baxter, lot 2 block 1 Dayton; \$60. State of Oregon to W J Bowman, 241-87 acres in 1 5 s r 7 w; \$298.50. State of Oregon to W J Bowman, 120 acres in 1 5 s r 5 w; \$150. A B Faulconer to Otto Van Oastrum 90.16 acres in 1 5 s r 6 w; \$2704.80. Meranda Smith to Irene Calvath, 200 acres in 1 3 s r 3 w; \$1. Meranda Smith to John U Smith, 200 acres in 1 3 s r 3 w; \$1. Geo B Ashbill to J R Lewis, 1 of lot 142 Dayton; \$475. J P O'Brien to Geo H Phelps, 10 acres in 1 3 s r 2 w; \$750. B P Cardwell to Mary E Robinson, lot 10, block 5, Lippencott's first add to Dayton. A M Brown to J C Cochran 1 of A E and Margaret Garrison D L C, and 9.80 acres in 1 5 s r 5 w; \$20,000. Emily Yeagin to Geo W McBride land in Yamhill county; \$400. Judith H Smith to Geo W McBride 1-13 interest in 321.43 acres in 1 3 s r 5 w; \$100. Thos McBride to Geo W McBride 80 acres in 1 3 s r 5 w; \$100. H B Come to John Sellwood, 307.97 acres in Yamhill county; \$6000. D Sears to TR Bewly, 190 acres in Yamhill and Polk counties; \$2200. J P Mayer to P M Churchman, land in Sheridan; \$150. Alonzo Newell to Jno W Bibe to J W Borroughs, land in Sheridan; \$350. J D Montgomery to G W Bibe, lots 6 and 7, block 1, Pattens add to Sheridan; \$80. J N Beanson to John N Butler 20 acres in Yamhill county; \$700. Lake Booth to James W Booth 12862 acres in 1 5 s r 6 w and 1 5 s r 7 w; \$100. Lake Booth to Luke Booth jr. 8281 acres in 1 5 s r 6 w; \$100. Martin Towns and wife to Thos W Nash 232.99 acres in 1 5 s r 3 w; \$1000. John Hanson to John Baxter 1 acres in Dayton; \$400. Sarah H Reynolds to Joseph Everest 5 acres near Newberg; \$1015.

Notice to Contractors. Sealed bids will be received up to 1 o'clock p. m., August 2nd 1890, by the board of directors of school district No. 11, Carlton, Yamhill county Oregon, for the construction of a two story frame school house, according to plans and specifications to be seen at W. A. Howe's store in Carlton, Oregon. Rights to reject any and all bids reserved. By order of the board, W. L. HANNA, Clerk.

CATARRH cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's catarrh remedy. Cures all kinds. Nasal injector free. Sold by Rogers Bros.

ONE AND ONE.

McMinnville Plays Ball to Win and Does so.

The McMinnville people who said that our boys were going to Salem to get "wiped out" were very badly mistaken. The Salem team has been strengthened by Cooney and Howard, two professional ball players recently released from the Portland League team but with this strengthening they were not a match for our boys who played an uphill game both days, the grounds, the crowd and the Salem umpires being against them. Both games were won in the ninth inning, but the Sunday game was given to Salem by the decision of the umpire. The winning runs had crossed the plate and the Salem first baseman dropped the thrown ball and before recovering it, the base runner Simpson had passed the bag six feet. It was one of the "rottenest" decisions ever given by an umpire when the runner was called out. But it was a ground hog case, if Salem was to win the game the man had to be called out. The Saturday game was a perfect game as far as the McMinnville team was concerned. The fielding was perfect, nothing getting away from the boys. Hanswirth in the box is had medicine for the Salem sluggers as they only made three scattering hits while we pounded Coleman for 7.

The score of the Saturday game is as follows.

Table with scores for McMinnville vs Salem. McMinnville: AB R BH SH PO A E. Salem: AB R BH SH PO A E.

Runs earned—Off Coleman, 1. Two-base hit—Coleman. Three base hit—Bray, Howard. Bases stolen—Bray, 2; Cooney, 3; Mellen, 2; W. Holman, 1; Heath, 1. Bases on called balls—By Hanswirth, 3; Coleman, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Coleman, Baxter. Struck out—By Hanswirth, 9; Coleman, 8. Passed balls—By Bray, 1. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes.

The Sunday game started in poor shape, Hanswirth coming late on the grounds and not being able to work his arm out before the game. In the first three innings it will be seen that Salem got their nine runs, then our boys started in to win and Salem never crossed the home plate again during the game.

The score.

Table with scores for McMinnville vs Salem. McMinnville: AB R BH SH PO A E. Salem: AB R BH SH PO A E.

Runs earned—Off Hanswirth, 2. Two-base hits—J. Smith, Booth, W. Holman, Martin. Home run—Cooney. Bases stolen—J. Smith, 4; Howard, 2; Burnham, 2; Cooney, 2; McCarthy, 2; Coleman, 1; Booth, 1; Martin, 1; Hanswirth, 1; R. Holman, 1. Double plays—Smith, 1; W. Holman, 1, unassisted; Howard to Booth; Howard to Booth. Bases on called balls—By Hanswirth, 5; Coleman, 1. Struck out—By Hanswirth, 4; Coleman, 1. Passed balls—Bray, 1. Time of game—Two hours. Umpires—Messrs. Laughhead and Henderson.

Good Trotting. Last week at Tacoma "Deleo," Oneo's first colt, trotted a mile in 2:19. Deleo was raised by McKnight Bros., of Albany, who own Oneo and who sold him to a Tacoma man. This makes Oneo a standard bred horse by a triple standard, by pedigree, by performance and progeny. There is only one other horse in the Northwest that comes up to this triple standard and that is Allamont, Oneo's sire. Deleo's dam is by Edward Everett, owned by Brooks Wagner, of Salem.

The Horticulturalists. The quarterly meeting of the State Horticultural society was held in this city last week. The association has met in Portland heretofore, and its first meeting here brought a goodly number of citizens from various sections of the state to this city. The meeting was one of interest to horticulturalists and farmers generally and harmonious throughout. The subject of pests is the agitating problem of the day among fruit growers, and this was treated with logical considerations. We trust the day will come when this organization will become one of the leading factors in the agricultural industry of the state. It should be the means for bringing about a revolution in fruit raising, as Oregon is certainly a fruit country.—Oregon Leader.

Wright's Jamaica Ginger, strictly pure. An excellent remedy for cramps, colic, and where a tonic for the stomach and bowels is required. Sold by Rogers Bros.

BI-CYCLISTS IN EUROPE.

American Boys Taking in the Sights of the Old Country on Wheels.

Bert Lucas, the Oregon boy of the American bicyclists making a tour of the world on wheels, writing in the West Side, under date of June 27th, says: We reached Havre Monday noon the 16th of June. We soon got our baggage and wheels through the custom house and put in the remainder of the day at the elegant Hotel Frascati. We had scarcely landed when we were met by a delegation from the Havre 'cyclo club, inviting us to a banquet, but we were compelled to decline, as it would require all of our time to prepare for the next day, get our wheels out of the crates and get straightened up generally.

Tuesday the 17th we started at 10 a. m. for Candeebe 37 miles, where we arrived after a very pleasant ride. The roads were perfect and the scenery grand, and one place we coasted three miles in nine minutes the road was down into the valley of Lillebonne and was graded just like a railroad track going down by zigzags. At Candeebe there were a great many poor people, and in the evening the children came around the hotel begging. We had considerable sport tossing pennies in the air and seeing the kids hustle for them. We visited a very old cathedral here, also an old Roman amphitheatre that was at one time buried, but was unearthed in 1828.

The next day we reached the very interesting old city Rouen, where the afternoon was spent looking around as there are objects of art in almost every direction. In the evening most all attended the theatre. Soon after our arrival here one of the boys remembered that he left his pocketbook under his pillow at Candeebe, he returned by train and recovered it alright.

On the 19th we rode to Vernon, 34 miles along the banks of the Seine river with the railroad between us and the fields and vineyards across with cliffs and mountains along the road; it made a very picturesque ride. We saw a great many soldiers at many places and it looked as if war might be in progress. As we were entering Vernon we had just ridden past an old stone house, when it collapsed and fell in the street. Of course there was some excitement for a while. In the evening after dinner we got a bat and ball and went out on the square in front of the hotel to have a little game for amusement, but in fifteen minutes we had the whole population out to see us, which was about eight thousand. There was to have been a concert in the city in the eve, as we afterward learned but we had innocently taken all the audience, so it was not given. A full account of the game was published in the Paris edition of the New York Herald next morning.

The next day's ride was to St. Germain where we remained over night. And the next morning, the 21st, at 9 o'clock, we started to ride into Paris. We rode through Park St. Germain, and along the beautiful terrace, with its wonderful view of mingled wood and meadow, through which the Seine winds its way. Here it was that we had our first glimpse of the Eiffel tower, a ghost like pillar, far away rising from behind the spires of distant Mont Valerian. Here under the noble trees we were photographed by a Parisian artist, and thus handed down to history, or infamy, I forget which. After the photo, down, down, down, the winding road from the terrace to the plain below, then along over the side of Mount Valerian, (the strongest of the detached forts which surround Paris) through Suresnes, over the Seine into the Bois de Boulogne and halt at the cascade.

Here a party of French and American bicyclists had wheeled out to meet us, together with many Parisian wheelmen. A pleasant quart d'heure under the large trees at the restaurant near by, here, vines, etc. and then on again through the Bois, avoiding the broad, sunny avenues, for the cool, shady alleys winding in and out among the trees, soon past the Jardin d'acclimation, we were at Porte Maillot, where leaving the Bois, we entered the avenue de la Grande Armee, the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile, homing up before us. Here a halt was made at the (in English) metropolitan club and refreshments partaken of. Then once more past the Arc, down the world famed Champs Elysees, past the obelisk and so on down the Rue-de-Rivoli to the Hotel Continental. Soon wheels were safely housed for the week and all were busy discarding cycling togs for the conventional long trousers and boiled shirts of commerce. But the first of all we got our letters and a copy of the West Side. In the evening many attended the theatres. The next day several of us went by train to Versailles, where we visited the palace and gardens also enjoying the grand concert in the afternoon. Monday sixteen of us took a four-in-hand coach and visited most of the interesting places. But of our week in Paris, now drawing to a close, who could tell one-half that might be told: The theatres, museums, Zoo, Notre Dame, fished 400 years before America was discovered, the cathedrals, the bourse or stock exchange, the tomb of Napoleon and the Louvre, where there are miles of art galleries and every conceivable work of art, in short the thousand and one attractions of "Paris" would require so much space that this letter (already as long as a wagon track) might go on like Tomswyn's brook, forever!

Most of the boys have spent their time profitably as well as pleasantly, and tomorrow we will start for Geneva. All along the route the hotels have been the very best. The French cooking is exquisite, and their way of serving is very nice. At table d'hot there are about a dozen courses and it takes just one hour and a half. Every day has been full of joy and each night of solid sleep, and it will continue. But enough till another letter and another week.

The machine and repair shops have been moved from The Dalles to East Portland, and The Dalles is the only more than a way station on the O. R. & N. road.—Ledger. Don't draw your conclusions too quickly, Bro. Schmely, There may be a line of boats between this city and the Upper Cascades in a few weeks, and they will be run by the center of trade for Eastern Oregon.—Times-Memoirator.

For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's porous plaster; price 25 cents. Sold by Rogers Bros.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

For the Week Ending Saturday, July 19, 1890.—U. S. Signal Service.

In the western portion of the state the temperature was below the normal, in the central portion about normal and in the eastern portion above the normal. Temperatures of 90 or more occurred in Umatilla, Baker and Malheur counties. In western Oregon the temperature was below 83 and above 46.

Generally partly cloudy weather prevailed, no rain is reported to have fallen.

The weather conditions have been extremely favorable to growing crops and to harvesting operations. The hay crop has about all been housed and it has been more than was anticipated; both quantity and quality are about an average. Late wheat is filling well, the meshes are quite large, the berry large and plump. The spring wheat will make a much better crop than was expected. Early wheat harvest is in full blast and the yield is fully an average or more so. The entire wheat crop of Oregon this year bids fair to be larger than ever before. Thousands of acres in Umatilla and Union counties will average from 32 to 40 bushels per acre. The average number of bushels of wheat per acre will generally be secured, this together with the increased acreage will produce the increased yield. Barley, rye and oats are promising good yields. The weather has been cool for corn, though in Wasco county it is doing very well. In Benton county some varieties of early peaches are ripe. In Jackson county the 2nd crop of alfalfa is being cut and the yield is unusually heavy. About Hardman, Morrow county, grass hoppers are doing considerable damage. Sweet corn, peaches and melons are now being shipped from the Dalles.

The plum and prune crop is large. The codlin moth is doing damage, especially in the Willamette valley, but spraying the trees is proving beneficial.

From every section of the state come reports of good crops.

B. S. PAGUE, Observer.

A Yamhill County Family.

About thirty years ago, during the dreary rainy season the writer was visiting with a friend in the wilds of Yamhill county. Hearing that there was going to be religious services at the house of a neighbor, on the Sunday, he walked over to attend them. Among the auditors were three little boys, the youngest children of the family, little county shavers, whose ages ranged from 10 to 6 years, who occupied seats in the corner of the room, and seemed uninterested listeners to the words of the speaker. As time progressed, and these little boys grew toward manhood, they left the farm and each struck out to make his own way in the world. How well they succeeded may be known from the fact that one of them is a learned physician in one of the largest cities of the East, another is a prominent lawyer and prosecuting attorney of the fifth judicial district of this state, and the youngest is the present secretary of state of the state of Oregon, while all have been prominent in public life for years. These boys accomplished what they have become without any advantageous aids, and by sheer natural ability. Altogether it was a remarkable family to which they belonged. An older brother afterward became successively state senator, representative in congress, and United States district judge, and the father himself was commissioned by Abraham Lincoln as United States minister to Hawaiian islands. The daughters, eight or ten in number, all possessed great force of character and were endowed with positive talents.—Salem Statesman.

Wallace & Todd are giving away with \$50 worth of groceries purchased at their store, one of Webster's dictionaries. This is a valuable book and should be owned by every person in the county. It contains 1615 pages, and is illustrated with 1500 fine engravings. Call and see the books. This is no shoddy giveaway.

CLEAN YOUR FACE. It has been heretofore shown to these columns that modern medicine has demonstrated that a pimply skin is not the result of blood diseases, but is caused by impaired digestion, for which they give no vegetable correctives instead of pure and natural blood purifiers. Two medicinal remedies are here given to contrast the action of the potent Sarsaparilla and Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. C. D. Stuart of 221 1/2 Mission street, S. F., writes that she took one of the leading Sarsaparilla for indigestion and dyspepsia. Its only effect was to cause pimples to appear on her face. Upon taking Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla the first effect was the disappearance of the pimples and she was subsequently relieved of her indigestion and dyspepsia. Robert Stewart also writes from Porterville, Cal., that upon taking Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla his actual indigestion, the eruptions, which resembled at one time Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla and disappeared almost immediately.

WALLACE & TODD'S. It is a valuable book and should be owned by every person in the county. It contains 1615 pages, and is illustrated with 1500 fine engravings. Call and see the books. This is no shoddy giveaway.

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