THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER
McMINNVILLE, - OREGON.
March - - - 19, 1891.

MAN THE MORE IMMODEST.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER ANSWERS GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

All Women Should Not be Judged by the Sibyl Johnstone of Today---Was Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' "Yawp" Against Decollete Gowns Only an Advertisement for Her New Novel?

In the San Francisco *Examiner* of Sunday, the 15th of February, Gertrude Franklin Atherton, taking for her text the oft-discussed drama founded on Dumas' "Clemenciau Case," made the statement that men were more modest than women. At the first glance this assertion would seem as unwarrantable as it is startling, but Mrs. Atherton argued ably and logically in behalf of her claim. She cited instances and facts—but her article should be read to be appreciated.

Of course, the gauntlet thus thrown down must of necessity be taken up by some one. Everywhere that the article was read it was fiercely discussed. The New York *World* reproduced it in full and, of course, the women of Gotham had their opinion of it. At last the champion of the accused sex has appeared. Edith Sessions Tupper, the well-known writer, has entered the lists and armed with her pen and ink and thus does battle for her sex:

There appears to be a great tidal wave of feminine abuse sweeping over the land and threatening to engulf the fair sex. To point out the whims, the caprices and the inconsistencies of women is one thing; to denounce them as coarse, immodest and indecent is quite another.

That pretty and clever Californian, Gertrude Franklin Atherton, announces, with a flourish of trumpets, that women are more immodest than men. *Imprimis*, Sibyl Johnstone's Iza is the primal cause of Mrs. Atherton's outburst. This young woman has "dared more than any other actress." Hence, women are more immodest than men.

There is no more reason for belaboring the weaker sex on the score of immodesty because a cheap and mediocre actress has flaunted her by no means remarkable charms in the teeth of the public than there is to say all fiction is indecent because Mrs. Atherton herself drew a strong realistic sketch of an excitable young creature yearning for an intrigue in "Hermia Suydam."

Mrs. Atherton says women know that they have one attraction for men and propose to make the most of it, therefore they "bare their torsos to the waist at a ball in order to capture an insulting look," and that they come to dispise conventionality and hunger and thirst to be thought fast. It is only a short time since that we listened to a wild yawp from Elizabeth Stuart Phelps on decollete gowns; now comes this shriek from beyond the Sierras. The spasm from the land of Puritan persimmons was not so amazing—Plymouth Rock always frowns on the pretty frivolities of life—but that the semi-tropical land of wine and flowers should sound a tocsin is distinctly a shock.

Is this question of decollete dressing again to be thrust on a defenceless public? Must we listen to its height and breadth and depth? Is it possible Mrs. Atherton contemplates such an assault upon the peace of the communities? We had hoped this vexing theme was buried. We had reasoned that women would probably do as they pleased about the matter, and from personal observation had come to the conclusion that those who were admirably endowed by nature to do so, did *not* "bare their torsos to the waist," while those estimable ladies who possessed a choice assortment of bones sincerely believe that they should make a loan exhibition of them.

It is certainly sad if these well-meaning women have been rewarded for their self-sacrifice by "insulting looks." Because few women select their super decollete bodice shall the whole sex be declared indecent? Because a wealthy and fashionable young Californian chose to drive in the *Bois* alone and in a gay frock, are all the women of necessity lost to a sense of modesty and womanly virtue?

Mrs. Atherton further states that, to the best of her knowledge and belief, women "gloat and dream" over insulting look and words whispered behind a fan fit only for an erotic novel.

Again I am willing to concede that Mrs. Atherton thoroughly understands language suitable for an erotic novel, but I must insist that because a few vain women delight in the flattery of empty-headed drawing-room dandies it does not follow that all women are fond of that sort of homage, or are influenced thereby to any alarming extent.

Another extraordinary statement made by this brilliant lady is that "a virtuous woman has no respect for a virtuous man." Nonsense. A true woman admires a man who, through sundry and divers temptations, preserve his honor untarnished and his manhood unspotted quite as much as a true man admires an honest woman.

Come, come, Mrs. Atherton, you are too much of a gentlewoman to take a butcher's cleaver to your sex. When you publish the assertion that men are more modest than women, when you place your sex on the plane of stage Izas in point of insufficient clothing and the biting of "March violets from their stems," are you not descending to a "Jack-the-Ripper style of criticism?

Granting there is much immodesty in these days—immodesty in dress, manners, conversation, the drama and in literature—does it follow that you should ruthlessly arraign your sex as a race of indecent beings, denuding themselves before mankind and thriving on the lacivious homage of roues and fools. If I remember aright it was very soon after Miss Phelps' philippic against fashionable evening dress and the attendant evils that a religious novel from her prolific pen was published, portions of which were rather calculated to make one's hair stand on end by reason of realistic eroticism.

The Philistines mocked and gave it as their belief that Elizabeth's decollete drivel had been a very good advertisement.—*Edith Sessions Tupper in N. Y. World.*

New Ideas For Sofa Pillows.

Little things, oddly shaped, have a way of fitting into all sorts of places. It seems to be their mission. Beautiful and oddly shaped cushions are being devised by the fair woman of today for softening the rugged outlines of stiff-backed chairs and hard window seats. These cushions must artistically blend with their gowns. The sweet girl whose afternoon robe is of a delicate shade of pink India silk, the waist being trimmed elaborately with black chiffon, will lay her dainty little head, "running over with curls," against a downy pink cushion to match her gown. The black satin flounce with which it is finished makes a striking contrast, and girl and pillow together make a very paetty picture.

For sample coverings for pillows India silk is much used. A very pretty pillow for a pink and white room is made of the softest down. The India silk which covers it white with pink wild roses scattered over it and each rose outlined with a dainty silver thread. Many pillows are made of tapestry cloth and painted. Laughing little faces have the preference just now and many of them are produced so lifelike that by just looking at them one cannot help feeling genial and pleasant.

Sometimes little darky faces are painted on a white tapestry cloth pillow, while around the outer edge will be a flounce of black satin.

There is a spring style for sofa pillow as well as everything else, and that is the flower pillow. A pretty one, seen on a Turkish couch, represented a great purple pansy. The pillow itself was made in the shape of a flower. The petals of purple satin were sewed onto the pillow; shading was done in embroidery silk. Large yellow buttercups and any flower that is simple in its structure may be used in this way. One almost feels as if in a flower garden when four or five of these pillows are clustered in a room. The black satin pillow in the shape of a huge heart with golden arrows and tiny golden arrows and tiny gold hearts outlined with gold thread upon it, fits nicely into the corners of the Cleopatra niche which just now is so popular.

A Hint For A New Dress.

Now for a new dress. Pick up a bit of claret velvet and have some good dressmaker resolve it into a short round waist. There are among the winter "left-overs" remnants of black silk, lined or checked with red, which can be bought cheap, and will make up beautifully. You, of course, will make the skirt, and here is the way to do it: Put six width in it, gathering the front and sides as little as possible, and lay the back in a fan or double box plait. Cut a four inch riffle on the bias, double, not hem, the top, line it, and sew about the sides and front gores. As all the dresses drag and all women must follow the fashion, look well to the facing of your skirt. Use for this purpose some excellent quality of cashmere or closly woven stuff. You will only need a little, and a good piece will save repairs. Buy too the best grade of braid. Rubber is not used for this purpose, nor is any extender or steel put in the lining. The draw strings are depended upon to hold back the fulness. Then, too, a girl must learn to walk so as not to throw her skirts from heel to heel.

ODDS AND ENDS.

It costs the Americans about $1,000,000 a year to stop their teeth.

A petroleum motor tricycle has been invented that will run forty miles on one gallon of oil.

Everybody cannot grow rich, especially if he had his growth before becoming wealthy.

King Humbert of Italy has often said, "I should wish to be a journalist were I not a king."

Mme. Pauline Lucca is now 48 years old, and has decided to retire from the operatic stage.

There is a diminishing demand for elaborate funeral designs, and the tendency toward more simplicity is marked.

George Eliot composed "Middlemarch" between the ages of 46 and 51, and since then "Daniel Deronda."

Humboldt states that the eruption of a South American volcano in a dry season sometimes changes it to a rainy season.

The British Balloon society has entered a sturdy protest against the threatened choice of Jerusalem as the prime meridian of the world.

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, is said to be the only man who has ever had the audacity to smoke a pipe within the sacred confines of the senate.

Sleeplessness caused by too much blood in the head may be overcome by applying a cloth wet with cold water to the back of the neck.

Statistics show that men of thought live on an average three years and a half longer than men in ordinary vocations.

A. M. Hart, who has just returned to St. Louis, says he knows several rivers in Alaska richer in gold deposits than the noted Feather river of California.

When Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, was recently in Washington he was given the privileges of the floor of the senate, an honor rarely accorded even to distinguished visitors.

A Law Student's Banking.

One of the more prominent of the younger men of the Philadelphia bar had been talking about the various methods pursued by young men to save money. "I chanced upon an odd case of saving the other day," he continued, "and the general uniqueness of it warrants my telling it to you.

"I was spending Sunday at the home of a young friend of mine, a law student. I noticed in his room a child's saving bank, and upon picking it up the merry jingle from within told me that bank had not recently suffered a 'run.' Knowing that the father of my friend was a man of means I could not conceive what the young man wanted to save small coins for, so I asked him. And here is the answer he gave me: 'Well, you see, father allows me $25 a week pocket money and gives it to me every Sunday. Frequently when Tuesday morning came I was "broke." The rigidity of father's rules kept me in this undone state for the remainder of the week, for not another cent could I get till the following Sunday.

"Three or four Mondays of luxury with ensuing weeks of penury caused me to commune with myself, the result of which was that I evolved this scheme. Twenty-five dollars a week amounts to a fraction over $3.57 a day; so when I leave home in the morning I place $3.57 in my pocket, under no circumstances taking any more. If I return home at night penniless, all right, for I have enough money for the next day, and the next, and for every day till the following Sunday. But if I don't spend all that $3.57 my iron rule is to place the balance in the bank. Some days that bank gets $3 and some days it doesn't get a cent. Then at the end of the month I open it and have cash galore. Last year that bank averaged $48 per month. I am never "broke" nowadays.'"—Philadelphia Press.

THE ENGLISH CLUB.

It Is Radically Different from the Social Organizations of America.

The English club is a place to live in. In one of these clubs a member lives for five hundred pounds a year about as well as he could live for five thousand a year in his own house. He of course wishes to make the club his own house as far as may be. This fact explains the solitariness of these institutions. The member wishes to find in them the independence, the privacy, and in a sense the solitude of his own house. The great clubs are therefore designedly unsocial.

Many of the features of the club accord with this intention. This is perhaps the reason of the plain decoration and the absence of pictures from the walls. It is thought that a club should be prevented from looking like a drawing room; the notion is that rather than look like a drawing room it should look like an hotel—the suggestion being, perhaps, that the members are strangers to one another, as people who meet in an hotel are. But of course it should look like neither.

There is no treating, the feeling of the member, perhaps, being that his liberty would be interfered with by being expected to drink, or even by being asked to drink. Those pleasant weekly or monthly suppers usual in American clubs are unknown.

Comfortable solitude rather than society being the object of these great London clubs, it is obvious that society is not to be sought for in them. Social enjoyment and social position are to be sought elsewhere. Men do not acquire position by belonging to clubs. The intention, of course, is that only men of a certain position shall be let into these clubs. If, as sometimes happens, a man of a different position gets in the advantage he receives is slight.

It is also true that the fact of belonging to a good club is of little advantage in general society. Membership of a good club—whatever may have been formerly the case—nowadays confers no social position.—E. S. Nadal in Scribner's.

A Palace Car for Hens.

A special palace poultry car is a new wrinkle in transportation business. The first one of these cars that has come to Indianapolis was loaded at the Line freight depot, and is intended exclusively for the shipping of poultry.

Hitherto poultry has been hustled into wooden coops and placed in an ordinary stock car. The new car, in a general way, represents an ordinary freight car. Its sides, however, are fitted with wire screens of a texture just fine enough to prevent the chickens and geese, seen inside, from thrusting their necks through in that painful way they have, and mistakenly choking out their ambitious lives.

The car is neatly divided into 128 permanent coops or cages about ten inches high, with wooden floors and wire doors. Each coop has a galvanized iron water and feed trough. An aisle runs through the length of the car, and in the center at the doors is an apartment for the attendant. Above this compartment is a water tank holding about 750 gallons, to be filled at various stations, and below the floor is a place to stow away feed. The chief claims for the car are that there is less likelihood of suffocation, and that with the improved system of feeding there is less shrinkage in weight and the advantage of holding the poultry for the market. The cars, it is said, will contain 5,040 chickens.—Indianapolis Journal.

A Natural Incubator in a Farm Yard.

James Rankin, who owns a small farm a few miles from Carlstadt, N. J., has a big heap of manure outside of his barn door. The heat that emanates from it is very grateful to the hens, and they persistently gather around its base. Recently the extreme cold tempted the birds to closer proximity than ever, and when Mrs. Rankin tried to scatter them some of them positively refused to go. Mrs. Rankin, astonished at what seemed to be an incipient rebellion in the poultry yard, stood and watched her hens, and she soon saw that their interest in the manure heap was awakened by something more absorbing than its heat.

Going close to the side where they were all congregated she heard a chirping sound that plainly came from the interior of the mass. With a pitchfork she removed a little of the manure, and liberated five little chickens with pieces of egg shells still sticking to them. They were imprisoned in a hole about six inches below the surface, and all around them were unbroken eggs. Some winter laying hen had deposited the eggs in the manure, and the combustion of the decaying substance had hatched them out. Two of the chickens died as soon as they inhaled the cold external air. The other three are thriving by the kitchen fire.—New York Sun.

When Salmon Were Thick.

A huge salmon shipped to Senator Mitchell from Oregon some days ago by Col. James B. Montgomery, of Portland, formed the piece de resistance at a lunch in the senate restaurant. Among Senator Mitchell's guests were the vice president, Speaker Reed, nearly the entire senate officials and a number of correspondents. The salmon had preserved its delicious flavor, despite its long journey overland.

Of course it was a great occasion for fish stories. Many wild and weird tales of battles with giant salmon were related, to the great enjoyment of those whose credulity was equal to the task of believing everything that was said. When, however, Representative Hermann, of Oregon, asserted that when he went to the state, thirty years ago, he found the salmon so thick in the smaller streams that his horse had to carefully pick his way from shore to shore lest he step upon them, his listeners thought that nothing was left to be said. Mr. Hermann acknowledged that his statement was hard to believe, but added that he had the evidence of his own eyes for the fact.—Cor. Chicago Post.

Boys the Same as 100 Years Ago.

Speaking of snow and snowballing, the Boston street boy is not like his New York rival. Perhaps this is because Boston is not so old in young things. It is as much as a man's life is worth to walk through the common in Boston after the first good fall of snow. Policemen there are especially popular targets. The boys outside the common snowball the policemen on the common, for the park officers cannot arrest these urchins outside of the common. Just so the boys who are on the common fire volley after volley of molded snow and ice at the blue coated policemen of the regular force, who cannot chase their persecutors into or through the common.

When the regular policemen are getting their close their brothers of the common grin at them satirically and vice versa. Boston people, by the way, are a little bit proud of their youthful rebels who make merry with the police of both departments by turns. They profess to see in this the same spirit that made the youngsters in Gago's time snowball the dignified British soldier on exactly the same spot.—New York Tribune.

Recent Mine Accidents.

Accidents in mines whereby many miners have lost their lives have not been infrequent within the last few months. The Anaconda copper mine caught fire Nov. 23, 1889, and seven men were killed. The Utica mine in Calaveras county, Cal., cared in Dec. 22, 1889, and seventeen men lost their lives. The fire damp in the Nottingham shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre coal mine at Plymouth, Pa., caught fire Feb. 1, 1890, and a terrific explosion followed, killing seven men and fatally injuring six more. Just a month later the timbers which lined the shaft in one of the mines belonging to the South Wilkesbarre Coal company caught fire, and shut off the means of escape of eight men who were at that time in the mine, and were starved or suffocated or burned to death.

Then followed the gas explosion in the Nanticoke mine April 2, 1890, by which four men were killed and five more seriously injured. Then came the cave in of the Ashley mine, near Wilkesbarre, May 15, in which thirty-one miners were imprisoned, twenty-nine of whom were burned to death. One of the most terrible of recent mining disasters was that at Aberschan, in Monmouthshire, England, Feb. 6, 1890. By an explosion of gas 300 miners were imprisoned, and for several hours no communication was had with them. When they were finally reached nearly two-thirds of them had perished from suffocation.—Chicago Times.

Horse bills on card or cloth.

A Strange Story.

Early in January of the present year a woodman engaged in chopping some of the monster oaks in the northern part of the great "Black Forest," Germany, and who had built a fire against a large dead log preparatory to partaking of his midday meal, was surprised to see a serpent of gigantic proportions crawl from the log as soon as the rotton wood had got well warmed through. The day was bitter cold and the snake only made a few yards over the frozen ground until his convolutions became smaller and smaller, until he finally ceased to wiggle and quietly coiled up near a large pile of brush.

The sturdy German chopper, who had been more surprised than scared, waited until the creature had become thoroughly benumbed with the cold and then approached and dispatched him with his axe. Measurements showed the slimy creature to be 27 feet 6 inches in length and nearly 15 inches through the body in the middle.

Just back of the immense head, which was 11 inches in length and almost as broad, a little gold ring had been put through the skin. It was in the form of two rings rather than one, being shaped not unlike a figure 8. One part of the ring was through the skin, while the other was through a hole in a small copper coin bearing date of 1712. One side of the coin was perfectly smooth with the exception of these letters and figures, which had evidently been cut on it with a pocket knife, the workmanship being very rough, "Louis Krutzer, B. G. O., 1731."

Some of the older inhabitants of the "Black Forest" remember hearing their parents tell of "Krutzer, the serpent charmer," and they all unite in declaring that this gigantic serpent was formerly the property of the old "charmer," and that it was at least 115 years old when killed by the woodchopper on that cold January day of 1891.—St. Louis Republic.

A Unique Wedding Fee.

Last spring, when one of the younger ministers of the city was devising ways and means for a summer vacation trip, there was a ring at the doorbell and a caller upon the minister announced. The stranger introduced himself, explaining that he was recently from Buffalo, but now of Albany, and a salesman of barbers' supplies. With very few introductory words the gentleman asked the minister to perform the marriage ceremony for him in two weeks' time. Promptly at the hour appointed the couple came. An officer of the church had been invited in to witness the ceremony. While the necessary papers were being filled out the groom opened a small traveling bag and produced a half pint bottle, with glass stopper.

"There," said he, placing the bottle on the minister's desk. "I leave this with you as a token." Then the marriage ceremony was performed, congratulations offered and the certificate placed in the hand of the bride. As the happy couple were leaving the study the groom drew from his pocket an envelope and handed it to the minister. A few minutes later the envelope was opened and the following found: "Albany, May 39—I will call on you on Saturday Night and Pay you my fee what you may ask." Many Saturday nights have come and gone since then, but the enthusiastic salesman of barbers' supplies nas not been seen by the minister, but he still has the bottle.—Albany Journal.

Elizabeth Sargent, M. D., daughter of our former minister to Berlin, is an oculist of exceptional skill. She lives in California.

A Brush for Typewriters.

Seldom does an invention receive such a welcome as will be given by the thousands of typewriters throughout the country and abroad to a device which effectively serves the purpose of saving the loss of time and patience and the smearing of the fingers and injury to the alignment involved in the ordinary method of cleaning the type of the typewriting machine. An invention has been brought out which claims to do all this, and it consists of a hand brush applied at right angles to the type bar. When in place the rotating brush is held directly over the type center, so that by pressing any key the type is brought into contact with the brush.

It is cleaned almost instantly, when it is released and another key is struck, and so on until all are cleaned. One hand turns the crank while the other presses down the keys in order until all are finished. When not in use the whole attachment is swung out of the way, and it can be at any moment readjusted in an instant. If this attachment meets the prevalent want of a handy and effective type cleaner it will be a pronounced success.—New York Telegram.

The Wind Cave of the Black Hills.

A new discovery was made in the wind cave last week by which openings were found that took a seven hours' tramp to one of the subterranean chambers and return. This cave is surpassing the famous Mammoth cave of Kentucky in magnitude, and will be a principal object of attraction to visitors of the Black Hills.—Deadwood (S. D.) Pioneer.

A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by Howorth and Co.

DRUNKENNESS—LIQUOR HABIT—In all the World there is but one cure, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and today believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, KIRKS SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race Street, Cincinnati, O.

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$5000.00 a year is being made by John R. Goodwin, Troy, N.Y., at work for us. Reader, you may not make as much, but we can teach you quickly how to earn from $5 to $10 a day at the start, and more as you go on. Both sexes, all ages. In any part of America, you can commence at home, giving all your time or spare moments only to the work. All is new. Great pay SURE for every worker. We start you, furnishing everything. EASILY, SPEEDILY learned. PARTICULARS FREE. Address at once, STINSON & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE.

GEO. RAMAGE.

The painter, paper hanger, kalsominer and decorator can be found during the day hard at work, and will be very willing indeed to give estimates and furnish designs for all classes of work. On June 1, a shop will be opened opposite the Cook house. 15-8t

Keller & Malone,
AMITY and McMINNVILLE.
Choice WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS, Both Foreign and Domestic.
☞ Amity Saloon near Depot McMinnville on Third Street.

Notice of Appointment of Executrix

In the County Court of the County of Yamhill, State of Oregon.
In the matter of the estate of William C. Mason, dec'd.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Sarah B. Mason, has been, by an order of the County Court of Yamhill county, Oregon, duly appointed Executrix of the estate of William C. Mason, deceased, with Will annexed.

Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified to the undersigned at her residence at McMinnville, Yamhill county Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 4th day of March, 1891.

SARAH B. MASON,
Executrix of said estate with Will annexed.
F. W. Fenton, Att'y for Estate.

MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work. We furnish everything. We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new lead, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from $25 to $50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

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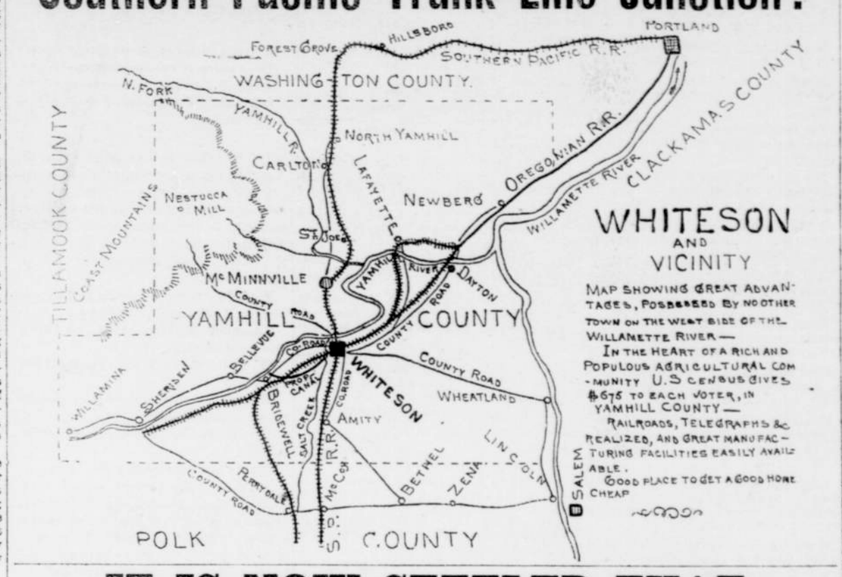

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Is to be Pushed to the Front!

One of the Largest and Best Equipped Fruit Canneries on the Coast will be Built at Once!

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WILL PROBABLY EMPLOY 500 HANDS.

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Don't Delay; Value of Town Lots will Double in 60 Days

ENERGETIC TOWN BUILDERS WANTED.

NO MOSSBACKS NEED APPLY!

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B. F. BLOOD,
Of Carlton, Oregon, has the
ONLY MACHINE SHOP
This side of Portland.
Wood and Iron Lathe, Band Saw and Emery Outfit
For saw Gumming and other work.
All kinds of Blacksmiting and Wood Work Done.
CYLINDER TEETH MADE AND LAYED.
Send in your Machinery Early, so you can have it ready for harvest.
All Work Warranted.

Lots in the Oak Park

ADDITION

ARE SELLING FAST!

And It Is Building Up.

Soon Lots will be scarce and Command a Higher Price,

Buy Now Before Too Late.

Price Ranges $50 up. For full particulars apply to

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CURES ANY HEADACHE "While You Wait," BUT CURES NOTHING ELSE.

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THE CURE FOR CATARRH HAY-FEVER AND COLD IN HEAD
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Ely's Cream Balm is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into the nostrils it is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head, allays inflammation, heals the sores. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price.
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PRICE 50 CTS.
IT IS THE BEST, EASIEST TO USE, & THE CHEAPEST.

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC
TRADE MARK.
THE ONLY TRUE
Will Purify the Blood; regulate the Liver and Kidneys and Restore the Health and Vigor of Youth. Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Lack of Strength and Tired Feeling absolutely cured. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies Brain Power. Suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and speedy cure. Gives a clear, healthy complexion. Frequent attempts at counterfeiting only add to the popularity of the original. Do not experiment—get the ORIGINAL and BEST.
LADIES Dr. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Cure Constipation, Liver Complaint and Sick Headache. Sample Dose and Dream Book mailed on receipt of two cents in postage.
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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Charles Kloucheck has been by the county court of Yamhill county, Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of Josephine Kloucheck, deceased.

Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present their claims to me duly verified at the law office of J. E. Magers, at McMinnville, Oregon within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1891.

CHAS KLOUCHECK,
Administrator for estate,
J. E. Magers and F. W. Fenton, Attys.

SUMMONS.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Yamhill county.

A. G. Walling, Administrator of the estate of Geo. L. Woods, deceased, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles Wood and John Woods, defendants,

To Charles Woods and John Woods, defendants above named:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you and each of you are here by required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 23rd day of March, 1891, said day being the first day of the term of said court following the expiration of the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit: For a decree declaring the deed executed and delivered to you by Geo. L. Woods on the 18th day of Dec 1889, for the undivided half of the south half of the Donation Land Claim of Caleb Woods and wife, in Yamhill county, Oregon, null and void and cancelling the same, and surrendering said land to plaintiff to be applied in the payment of the claims against the estate of said Geo. L. Woods, now deceased, for his costs and disbursements herein and for such other and further relief as in Equity shall seem meet and unto Justice shall appertain

This summons is published in the TELEPHONE-REGISTER by order of the Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of the above entitled court, made the 23rd day of September, 1890

W. Y. MASTERS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,

Assignment Notice.

In the matter of the assignment of G. W. Sappington for the benefit of his creditors

Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed assignee of the estate of G. W. Sappington, under and in pursuance of an Act of the Legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, entitled an Act to secure creditors a just division of estates of debtors, who convey to assignees for the benefit of creditors, approved October 18th, 1878. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me under oath, within three months from the date of this notice, at North Yamhill, Or.

G. A. DOUGLAS,
Assignee of the estate of G. W. Sappington, formerly of North Yamhill, Oregon, now of Tillamook, Oregon.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1891 5

Notice of Final Account.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of A. H. Hodson, deceased, has filed her final account in said estate, in the County court for Yamhill county, Oregon, and that said Court has set Tuesday April 6, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M as the time to hear and pass upon the same. All persons therefor having any objections to the allowance of said account must file them in said court on or before said day, as said administratrix will then ask the court to allow said account, and to discharge her from further liability, and exonerate her bondsmen.

MARGARET M. HODSON,
Administratrix of said estate
J. E. MAGERS, att'y for said estate

H. Hallett & Co., Box 980 Portland, Maine.
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Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg: East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany, Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction city, Irving, Eugene

Roseburg Mail Daily.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland...	8:00 a m	Roseburg...	5:40 p m
Roseburg...	6:20 a m	Portland...	4:00 p m

Albany Local, Daily, Except Sunday.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland...	5: p m	Albany...	9: p m
Albany...	5: a m	Portland...	9: a m

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Mail Train Daily, except Sunday.

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Portland...	7:20 a m	McMinn'...	10:10 a m
McMinn'...	10:10 a m	Corvallis...	12:10 p m
Corvallis...	12:55 p m	McMinn'...	2:56 p m
McMinn'...	2:56 p m	Portland...	5:30 p m

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific.

Express Train Daily, except Sunday.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland...	4:40 p m	McMinn...	7.25 p m
McMinn'...	5:45 a m	Portland...	8:20 a m

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