

TELEPHONE-REGISTER

30, 1893

POSTOFFICE HOURS. Monday 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Wednesday 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Thursday 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Friday 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. Praver meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. S. E. MEMINGER, Pastor.

NOTICE

Hereafter all notices announcing entertainments for which an admission fee is charged, all obituary matter after the notice of death has been given as a matter of news, all resolutions of condolence, wedding notices, cards of thanks, etc., furnished the Telephone-Register for publication will be charged for at regular advertising rates, 5 and 10 cents per line.

Local and General

Read Kay & Todd's new add, it may pay you. Dell Ellis, merchant of Grande Ronde, is in the city. Miss Effie Sanders, of Sheridan, is visiting friends in this city.

MARRIED

CARLIN-WALLACE. At the residence of the bride's mother, in this city, Sunday, March 26, 1893, Wayne D. Carlin and Miss Eda Wallace, Judge Wm. Galloway officiating.

TITLES IN McMINNVILLE

S. C. Adams Gives Some of the Unwritten History of the City. Yesterday morning's Statesman contained a dispatch from McMinnville concerning an interesting discovery in real estate titles. A reporter knowing that S. C. Adams, of this city, was acquainted with the early history of Yamhill's metropolis, interviewed that gentleman yesterday. He learned that in 1851 and 1852 W. T. Newby dug a race from Baker creek to the western part of his donation land claim, where he erected a twenty-three foot overhead grist mill. As Mr. Adams brought a load of wheat to his mill in 1853 or 1854 he remarked to Newby that he (Newby) had the best townsite in the county on his place, and that he ought to start a town there. "Do you think so?" said Mr. Newby, "then suppose you start a town here yourself." "But you own the land and I do not," Mr. Adams replied. "That makes no difference," he said, "you start the town and I'll give you a block of land." "All right," Mr. Adams replied, "you'll stand to your word and not forget it." "No, I'll do just what I promised," said Mr. Newby, claiming Mr. Adams returned to his claim on Panther creek, six miles from the mill and during the winter he got all the material for a house and in the spring hauled it to the mill. On his arrival with the first load he asked Mr. Newby to locate his block, which he did on the townsite. He replied, "Select your own ground and drive a corner stake, and I'll lay out the town from that stake." Mr. Adams then went east of the mill some 600 feet and drove down a stake and drove a stake for the northeast corner of his block. At Newby's request Mr. Adams got A. S. Watt, the county surveyor, to come and plat the town. The survey consisted of a street on the north and east sides of Mr. Adams' block, with a very few other blocks. Mr. Adams very soon after wrote a simple warranty deed, which Newby and his wife executed. Not long after Mr. Newby obtained some blank deeds printed in Portland, which contained a condition that in the event of the death of either ever sold on the premises that they should be forfeited to the school district. In 1856 or '57 a small saloon was started in the town and W. T. Newby brought suit before the circuit court to enforce the condition in the deed and the forfeiture of the premises. Judge O. C. Pratt or Judge George H. Williams was judge of the court before which the case was tried and the court held that the conditional clause was of no validity whatever. The court held that in the deed of W. T. Newby, he either transferred his title or he did not. If he transferred it, for a valuable consideration, then Newby's control of the land ceased at once, and no condition could have any force or effect. The court said that if Newby had leased the premises—but still retained the title in fee—that a condition of that sort would work a reversal of the premises. But when the market value of the land was paid, and a legally executed conveyance was given, it was good—as an ex parte condition of forfeiture would be held for naught and worthless. The result was, that the "conditional clause" was of no effect. Mr. Adams added that he thought he knew the unwritten history of McMinnville much better than some of the modern historians who have attempted to write it—Salten Stearns.

TEACHERS MEETING

Report of the Teachers Meeting at North Yamhill.

North Yamhill, March 25, '93. Meeting called to order by Supt. Stillwell, after which a song was sung by the North Yamhill choir; prayer by Rev. Howe. Owing to the absence of members who were assigned duties for the morning the subject of "Methods" was introduced by Rev. Howe for general discussion; all present took an active part. After another song the meeting adjourned until one o'clock. Institute opened by song by North Yamhill school, followed by a dialogue, "The Dentist," by six boys. Claims of the Western Pedagogy was presented by Prof. J. A. Buchanan; Mrs. Jessie Johnson discussed the subject of Number work in the Primary Grades; Prof. Peebles also gave a short address on the same subject, advising to teach a little at a time, and that, favoring the Grube method. Prof. Duncan gave a class lesson in geography, reflecting great credit on his manner of instruction. This was followed by a comic song, "Maloney's Coat," by the boys. Mental arithmetic was then introduced by Prof. Peebles, Duncan and Buchanan. The constitution and by laws of the meeting were then read by Prof. J. A. Buchanan. A short recess was given, after which Prof. Duncan introduced the subject of arithmetical progressions, illustrating by problems the principles of this. Prof. Peebles then introduced his subject of school management; he insisted on the importance of correct position in the school room. He also suggested that teachers should carefully guard over their pupils at intermissions. A motion was then made for the next meeting to be held in McMinnville on the last Saturday in April. Victor Russell, Willie Reed, Pearl Smith, and Miss Young of Omaha—who resided to a hearty cheer—delivered some appropriate recitations. J. A. BUCHANAN, Secretary.

THE SHOOTING CONTEST

W. E. Martin, of this City, Wins the Match by a Score of 24 out of 25.

Wednesday the sporting men of this city were a little anxious over the shooting match between W. E. Martin, of McMinnville, and St. Meeks, of Albany because of a little story that had been telephoned here before the commencement of the match. It was done for fun and that it was a plain lie soon leaked out. The shot was won by Martin, who killed 24 of the 25 live birds shot at; Meeks killing 20. The shot was for \$100 a side. The score is as follows: Meeks... 1210120111012101202122-20 Martin... 1112111011111111122-24 The figure 2 represents a dead bird killed with the second barrel. Each bird missed was shot at with both barrels, so it will be seen that Martin outclasses Meeks as a shooter, he having used his second barrel but 7 times, while Meeks used it 12 times. The following from the Herald of Albany gives the reason why Meeks did not win. Meeks is a crack shot, and had he used smokeless powder, as did Martin, and shot with a gun that was not out of order he would have given the McMinnville boy a close contest. Martin is wonderfully quick and shoots with ease. He showed that he is a mighty hard marksman to beat. Paul E. Kinzell of Portland has tackled the job, however, and has challenged him for a match, which is about arranged to take place some time in April. In the evening the Mascot gun club gave the visiting sportsmen a banquet, which was prepared by the ladies of the Christian church and was served at the W. C. T. U. hall. The best of feeling prevailed and the sportsmen took their defeat with the best of good humor. A number of sportsmen were present from Portland, McMinnville, Salem, Eugene and elsewhere, and all were pleased with their reception at the hands of the Mascot club of this city. Mr. Martin is well pleased with the treatment received from the Albany sports and does not have a complaint to make. He is also thankful to Capt. Riley, of Portland, who referred the match, for the impartial decisions. He is looking for future work to compare and no doubt a gentleman from McMinnville, Mr. Kinzell, will provide the work.

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Jackson of Netarts is out with a petition, asking that a road be built from the proposed government road on the west side of Tillamook river, to connect with the road running to Netarts bay. The connecting road will be only two miles long and is much needed. Dr. Patchen is still in a precarious condition, and he is paralyzed yet, having little use of himself. He seems to be partially conscious at times, and has uttered the words "yes" and "no" quite distinctly. Hopes are entertained that he will eventually recover. Drs. W. J. May, H. Petre and T. H. Meserole by their combined efforts, succeeded in reducing the dislocation in his neck last Thursday. (Lafayette Ledger, Mar. 24.) Mr. M. O. Lownds has twenty golden pheasants that he has raised during the last year. He also has a large band of China pheasants that are very tame and come when called for their feed the same as chickens. Last Tuesday evening the little three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Graizer got hold of a bottle of strychnine and was poisoned by swallowing some of the poisonous drug. Dr. Michaux was immediately summoned and worked all night with the child and saved it from death. The child is now out of danger. (Lafayette Ledger, Mar. 24.) C. C. Tallman is planting a 12-acre orchard on the Hauswirth farm adjoining this town. Miss Johnson, daughter of John F. has secured the Mt. Richmond school, district No. 30. Word comes from the Cornelius creamery that on Tuesday evening 29.9 pounds of milk made a pound of butter. N. G. Russell is as happy as a big sunflower, because he has a daughter at his house. Eight pounds. Mother and daughter doing well. (Newberg Graphic Mar. 24.) While the last kiln of brick burned at the pressed brick factory was not a failure, it was not such a success as had been hoped for. Circuit court convenes at McMinnville on next Monday. 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Over in Tillamook county when a man wants to do a little trading he does it thusly: "Gimme an otter's worth of flour, a bear's worth of clothes, a beaver's worth of searup, a mink's worth of tobacco, a cat's worth of bacon and a coon's worth of coffee. Last Thursday an old lady aged between 60 and 70 years and coming from East Portland, started to walk to Oregon, over on the coast, a distance of about 45 miles. Our informant said she had property in Portland, but that she walked to save conveyance fees. The old lady will probably repent of her rash undertaking before she swims the 324 ford on Three Rivers. The creeks are all terribly swollen at this time, and aside from this fact, it is rather a perilous walk for a lady of any age through the lonely passes of the Coast range. A party has been organized in Sheridan to secure the hidden treasure taken from the galleon and hidden some where near Woods in a cave that can

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