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THE REPORTER.

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Local Correspondence.

AMITY.

April 24, 1883.

Jack Frost this morning.

The old settlers seem to think that we may look for storms so long as that snow remains on the mountains.

Little Reta Henderson, being an invalid almost from infancy, is growing weaker every day.

Little Jesse Walker, who fell from the porch to the ground and put his hip out of place some six weeks ago, is now able to walk again. The little fellow has had a severe time.

Mrs. John Durant, of Goldendale, W. T., is in town visiting her friends and relatives.

Mr. Durant is formerly of this place, and intends moving back to the valley to remain.

Mr. John Watt is up visiting his old home again. "There's no place like home," John.

Miss Paulina Maddox has returned home from Soio, where she has been teaching music, and is now teaching school in the Phillips district.

Mrs. Wm. Thurman is expected home from her visit in Illinois the last of this week.

Have you seen Mrs. Adda Harrison's fine stock of millinery goods?

Mr. Henry Edwards, of this place and Miss Belle Peters, of McMinnville, were married last week and have gone to house-keeping in the Billings house. That is right, always "got the eggs ready before you catch the bird."

Mr. T. B. Henderson has improved his roads near town considerably—mostly near the bridges south and west of town—that needed work badly. And still it seems that supervisors begin work most too soon, in some places, for instance between this place and Lafayette and this place and Ballston the roads are fearful; where they are plowed and thrown up they are almost impassible.

The Band of Hope was to have met at the Baptist Church last Sunday at 3 o'clock, which is the usual hour, and as usual a large crowd gathered and waited for half an hour, but the door was not opened. Why this confusion? It was given out by the Superintendent and also the one that has—or did have—the church in charge, at the last meeting that we would meet on the next Sunday. For reasons we will not mention the man's name, but will expect him to explain why he did not open the church doors, as he agreed to—or at any rate he left that impression upon the minds of said Band.—Should said gentleman give a satisfactory explanation, we will say nothing further about the matter. Miss Laura Sanders, Superintendent, was quite sick last Saturday and Sunday.

LAFAYETTE

April 24, 1883.

The past week has not been very prolific of startling incidents, in fact, beyond a few visitors from other parts of the county, we have had nothing but a very hum-drum time. True, we had the "big show" at Star us up, but the only stir made by said exhibitors was among the unfortunate ones who trusted them for the few hours they were here. The hall was filled with an expectant audience, who paid their money on the strength of some very elaborate advertising, and looked for their dollar's worth. But alas! the thing proved to be only a "nigger show," and of the poorest kind at that. But the worst out of all was that after being treated so well the said "niggers" should try to balk the parties who endeavor to help them along. The landlord of the hotel looked up their baggage until he received his pay; the stable keeper had to follow them to the railroad station to make them pay him, and the printer, not being an "early worm," lost his altogether. So taking the thing all through it might safely be called a milk of a very small kind.

Miss Minnie Frazier, of Amity, was here visiting relatives, last week.

Mrs. Dr. Watt has been here superintending the fitting up of the Watts residence.—The Dr. himself will be here at home in a few days.

John Dixon is recovering from his illness, and we all hope to see him in a few days.

Mrs. L. N. Hambree, who has been very low with consumption, is said to be improving a good deal.

The lively stable has experienced another change in proprietors, J. M. Kelly having sold his interest to J. J. Hambree. Consideration not made public.

Our friend, Jack Cooper, is again in trouble, because he could not agree with a Chinaman in Dayton, about something. So the Dayton Judge consigned him to the care of Jesse Dixon for the space of twenty-five days, or thereabouts.

Quite a number of the Masonic fraternity and Ancient Order of United Workmen went to McMinnville last Sunday to attend the funeral of H. C. Baker.

Mrs. A. Frazier has gone to The Dalles, where she expects to meet her husband.

L. V. Starr has left us again for Weston, where he proposes to locate for good. Mr. S. thinks that East of the Mountains is the only place now that a poor man can make a start.

The boys, by some means, discovered that the 15th was Doc Littlefield's birth-day, so got together, old and young, male and female, singly and in couples, and celebrated the occasion by a pleasant, social dance at the hall. Quite a large number of the oldest of our old folks took part in the harmonious coverings of the evening, and seemed to enjoy it as well as the youngest. And why should they not enjoy themselves? Why must a man or a woman, because of having passed a certain age, sit down meekly with folded hands and sorrowful countenances waiting patiently and painfully for the drawing of the last breath? In my opinion this is all wrong. God gave them the faculty of enjoyment and they should use it.—And we might add further that the presence of old folks at gatherings would serve to check excesses in the young and giddy.

WILLAMINA.

April 17, 1883.

One sunny day for April.

Several of our lads have the mumps.

A child of Mr. Harrison Booth's is very sick; we did not learn the nature of the complaint.

Mr. Joseph Montgomery, our mail carrier, has moved to Sheridan and has employed a Mr. Sheldon to carry on this portion of his route.

It strikes us that we have heard something about spring lingering in the lap of winter. Spring should be ashamed of itself for doing so.

A young lady recently tried the effects of steam over the wash tub as a remedy for a severe cold in the head. The cure was successful. We cheerfully recommend the above mentioned labor.

We have several men of inventive genius in our town. We hope some person will invent a mail with a head the size of a trade dollar, so a woman can drive it.

It is our opinion, (we do not assert it positively) that the spinal column of winter is broken.

The foolish man foldeth his arms and saith: "There is no trade, why should I advertise?" But the wise man is not so. He whoopeth it up in the newspaper and verily draweth trade from afar.

It is said that the long continued use of the telephone produces an abnormal enlargement of the ear. If this is so, the evolutionist of the next century may conclude that the jackass is the missing link.

In some of our former items we referred to the coming spring hat. So we found our Sunday hat one day decorated with a lady's striped stocking and placed it on the center table. It almost shocked us, but we recommend it as a style for spring.

The fortieth marriage anniversary is upon us. It is discouraging for a young couple just starting out, to think that they must shiver on together for forty years before their friends will elip in and furnish the material to make them comfortable.

2 lovers sat beneath the shade,
And I am 2 the other said.
How is that that you be?
Have snuggled upon this snit of mine.
If I a heart it helps 4 you,
Thy voice is musé melody,
Tis 2 be thy loved 1, 2—
Say, oh nymph, will you marry me?
Then lisped she soft,—only 1385.
WILL A. MENAR.

CARLTON.

April 24, 1883.

Spring is spending a few days with us this week.

Uncle Billy made it rather tropical for the brother.

Abe says "that" ball was awful hard.

We are glad to report Messrs Collins and Laughlin both able to be out. Wash will smoke and the train pulls in on time.

Mr. E. Franklin of Portland, is spending a few days with Mr. Roberts of this place.

The people of Carlton have been on their good behavior the past week. There have been four ministers in town.

Mr. L. Fouts made the round trip to Portland on Wednesday of last week.

Prof. I. C. Hendrix was in town on Saturday smiling as usual and shaking hands with his many friends. Come again Camel.

The Carlton base ball club is composed of the following persons: Oscar Fouts, catcher, Harry Ogden pitcher, Ralph Kelsay short stop, Walter Hanna 1st base, Harry Monroe 2d base, George Koneh 3d base, P. Wiser left field, Oliver Fouts center field, W. Emsworth right field. The boys are very enthusiastic, have ordered balls and bats from Portland and will play a practice game on Saturday p. m. As they have not decided on a name I will suggest the name of "Carlton Hayseeds."

We suppose "Nat" your Lafayette correspondent, in his communication on the removal of the county seat, intended when he said farmers, the farmers in that vicinity.

A few of our young people started in a very comfortable way for North Yamhill Sabbath evening. I cannot recount for their conduct nor the hour they returned, but the first person I saw Monday morning was Harry coming down the road with a new boot in his hand, which he said he found in the road; watch out boys "Calamity" has an eye on you.

We are glad to notice our merchant's business increasing. The boys are selling goods very cheap and we predict a booming trade for this fall.

CALAMITY.

April 24, 1883.

J. J. Shipley and family were visiting their friends, last Sunday.

The Band boys have a neat uniform. They have purchased the Amity band wagon, and will accompany Yamhill Lodge No. 29 to the L. O. O. F. celebration at North Yamhill.

S. W. Sigler has bought the Mose Langtree property, on Ferry street for \$300.

A. E. Moore has purchased of M. Phelps, of Portland, 49 acres of land across the creek.

A fire burning out in Watson's building caught to the roof, and we have to record a narrow escape from fire.

H. C. Shannon will, with his family, move to Dallas this week.

I. G. Moon, who has been contracting along the east side railroad, has found a valuable mine in Southern Oregon. He exhibits specimens of quartz containing good silver and nickel, which it is said assays well.—Since this good fortune he offers his farm for sale with a view of moving south.

Jack Cooper, a devotee of Raobachs, last Thursday evening attacked the person and property of Ah Soe, the Chinese laundryman. He was brought before Justice Baxter next day and plead guilty and was fined \$50 and costs. Failing to liquidate, he was committed to jail.

W. S. Powell and F. B. Morse are on a business trip to Portland.

NORTH YAMHILL.

April 23d, 1883.

Don't forget the drama Thursday evening.

Hon. W. J. McConnell returned from another trip last Saturday night.

Mrs. Noble has been visiting with her sister—Mrs. Kate Dempsey.

Miss Barbara Houseworth, attending school at Portland, is home on a visit.

Rev. Mr. Edmunds has returned from his trip east of the mountains.

Mr. Byron Coffy, of Kelama, stayed over Sunday with his sister—Mrs. W. Morgan.

AMITY, - OREGON.

April 23, 1883.

If you want to see some nice hats and bonnets, look in the show window of Mrs. A. D. Runnels'.

Mr. McNaule and wife have moved from McMinnville on to the farm of Mr. R. Baird.

Mrs. H. F. Bedwell's mother from Monmouth made her a visit last week.

Nearly everybody in town has young chickens, and Mrs. Houseworth has one that has four legs, and will try to walk on all four.

Mr. H. F. Bedwell has been confined to his bed for several days with erysipelas of a bad form; he is better to-day.

Mr. Johnny Brisbane has moved back to Yamhill from east of the mountains.

Mr. Mills and son of Portland, left here Friday for Tillamook in search of a stock ranch in that county.

The "Register" stated last week that Henry Leatherman had his leg broke while falling timber. But we were happily surprised to see him in town last Saturday as well as ever. He says a tree did strike him but did no damage.

Mr. W. Goodrich and wife of Willamina, are visiting at their uncle's. Also, Mr. Curtis Goodrich, mother and sister, direct from Missouri, are visiting at Mr. G's. His mother and sister intend to return soon, while he thinks of giving Oregon a year's trial any-way.

Last Thursday, Mr. Aaron Cain of Portland, left the toll gate with the mail carrier for this place; he reached the summit of the mountain, where he encountered snow to the depth of three feet, and was completely exhausted and the mail carrier was compelled to leave him and go on alone. Help was sent back from Petch's mill and he was brought to the mill that night. He arrived safely in town yesterday and left for Portland to-day.

Mrs. Abram Roberts gave a quilting party last Thursday, to which about 20 persons attended. They finished two quilts, had a splendid dinner, exchanged a good many stories and returned home to dream of good cakes and the like.

In a game of base ball on the 23d inst. between the first and 2nd nines, the score stood 13 to 42 in favor of the 2nd nine.

BELEVUE.

April 23, 1883.

Miss Jennie Davis has gone to Portland for medical treatment.

J. F. Walters has gone from whence he came—New Tacoma.

Star has laid his banjo aside and got a mouth organ. It's a boy.

Mrs. Provost has just returned from Portland with a large assortment of goods.

Say, boys, don't you think it's about time you stop shooting owls? The females are laying and it's a pity to destroy them.

Mr. David Gunning will start in a few days to Eastern Oregon and other places for a location where he in the near future intends to settle.

We hear that Andrew Martin came very near being drowned in the Ballston mill race a few days ago.

We notice in this district, as well as others that too many good roads have been plowed up. There are plenty of bad roads to work without plowing up good roads to make them worse. But if we supervisors have much county tax to pay we can work it out on the good roads for extra labor. See?

NEWBERG.

April 23, 1883.

A rousing, great big Jack frost made its appearance this morning.

Looks like we might have a change in the weather.

The late rains started the grass nicely, and the indications are favorable for a heavy crop of hay this season.

Rev. Mary Edwards has been quite ill the past week, being confined to her bed most of the time.

Mrs. Sarah Haynes' little boy about six years old, while at school one day last week was knocked down while playing with larger boys and had one of his arms badly hurt. It is thought that some of the bones are fractured.

Miss Martha Henter, who has been working near Amity, has returned home.

Miss Carrie Deskin, who has been working near Dayton, was home yesterday on a short visit.

Miss Louisa Holston commenced her school this morning at the mountain-side school house in Washington county.

Joseph Westfall closed his school at the Westfall school house, last Friday.

We are trying to get up a temperance library at this place. We have about \$100.00 subscribed. Let other communities do likewise.

Mrs. Nancy Wiley is helping the looks of her place by building a new picket fence around her garden.

The Band of Hope met yesterday and had a good time, initiating quite a number.—Their next meeting will be held on the 29th of May.

The old saying that "if it rains Easter it will rain the next seven Sundays," has proven true so far.

I want to ask a question through your paper: "Does the law allow minors to carry concealed weapons upon their person?"

(It is a violation of the law for any person (except peace officers) to carry concealed weapons—it matters not whether he be a minor or not.—Ed.)

Next Saturday evening the L. O. G. T.'s select officers for our Lodge. Let all members be present.

BLACK PRINCE

Will stand at Henderson & Logan Bros' Stables,

McMinnville, Oregon,

From Wednesday noon until Sunday morning of each week, until July 15th, 1883.

BLACK PRINCE

was sired by Hon. W. J. Nesmith's Black Stranger, dam Henry, Morgan, Blackhawk, Morgan—all thoroughbred stock. He is jet black in color; 17½ hands high, will be 4 years old in June. In a trial of speed he made his mile in 3:14.

TERMS—Single leap, \$8; Season, \$12; Insurance, \$16.

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American Prints for 5 cents per yard;

Fine Amoskeag Gingham 12 1-2 cents, worth 18 cents;

Fine Washington Cashmere, 16 2-3 cents, worth 25 cents;

Fine Blaid Suiting, 20 cents, worth 30 cents;

Fine Australian Creps, 25 cents, worth 35 cents;

44-Inch Cashmere, 30 cents, worth 40 cents;

48-Inch Cashmere—all wool, 5 cts. worth 75 cents.

52-Inch Cashmere—all wool, \$1, worth \$1.25;

Ladies' Fairy Hose in Endless Variety, at 16 2-3 cents a pair;

Ladies' Fine Belbrigan Hose, at 25 cents, worth 50 cents.

Ladies' Fancy Goods

of all varieties, at

Reduced Rates,

Men's and Boys'

CLOTHING,

BOOTS,

SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

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Regular meetings, Thursday evening on or before the full moon, in each month. Sojourning companions cordially welcomed. H. P. 504.

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McMinnville, - - OREGON

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