

Newspaper Decisions.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from a post-office, whether directed in name or another's, or whether he subscribes or not, is responsible for payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he is responsible to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

3. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post-offices, or removing and leaving them in the office, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

4. The Postmaster-General has decided that postmasters who fail to notify publishers when subscribers remove, or fail to take their papers from the postoffice, shall be responsible for their subscription.

If you want a reliable Piano or Organ, go to L. Shobe and you can get it. He has just ordered a lot of small instruments of the very best quality.

Legal blanks of every description, posters of any size, circulars, letter and bill heads, statements, calling cards, business cards, as fast anything that can be done in a printer's establishment, SNYDER, THE PRINTER, can execute to perfection.

OUR PEER-AMID.

Dust. Castward, ho! Cherries are selling at high figures. Diamond Dyes at Robinson & Baker's.

Mr. G. L. Parker sells "doodle" of guns. McMinnville will have her streets sprinkled. Good. Strawberries are selling at fifty cents per gallon.

Go to manning's and see how cheap he sells milk pails. Wm. Ball Esq., of North Yamhill, called Tuesday. Clothes wringers are only \$5.00 at manning's.

Miss Hettie Rowell, of Dallas, is down on a visit. Miss May Baker is on a visit down the Columbia. The latest "gag" is canned turkey for lunch. Shoo.

When you have tried a New Home machine you will have no other. The Rein family, of Astoria, are visiting relatives in this city. Sheriff's sale of household goods at this place, Monday next.

Messrs. McCain & Hurley were in town Tuesday on legal business. Go to W. H. Bingham's furniture store, for all kinds of furniture. Hon. E. C. Hadaway, of Dayton prairie dropped in Tuesday evening.

The cornet band of Independence give a grand picnic to-day—June 21st. Dr. G. W. Goecher, of Amity was in town on Tuesday and paid us a short visit. Mr. W. F. Lemon has a fine harness shop in Salem and is doing a good business.

Engesser & Paulus have fixed their shop up, making it convenient and comfortable. Maybe you think we reporters folks haven't had anything to do during the week. Sheriff E. B. Colard dropped in and left some of the "filthy lucre," Monday evening.

It is estimated that from 3,000 to 5,000 people attended the dedication of the new college. Go to H. H. Welch's and get a good shave and then "taper off" on one of those fine Havanas. Sheep Inspector A. J. Nelson will sell a flock of sheep at public auction on Saturday, June 30th.

Pioneer White Lead, Raw and Boiled Oil, Brushes, &c., at Rogers & Todd's. Liberal discount for cash. Miss Nora Neward celebrated her 10th birthday last Monday and gave her young friends a party in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Davis will hold service at the Episcopal Church next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. Mrs. Wolfenden is obliged to give up her entertain for the present, owing to circumstances of which she had no control.

Reunion of the Students of McMinnville College.

Wednesday morning of last week, June 15th, at the hour of 10, the recently dedicated and imposing college edifice echoed as on the day before, to the tread of swift-moving feet ascending its many broad stairs, flitting through doors, and descending in loud and animated tones, as middle-aged ladies and gentlemen, bright-faced, rosy-cheeked damsels, escorted by the youth of the generation past. One, all hastening to the rostrum's side. One, all hastening to the rostrum's side.

Some little excitement was occasioned on Saturday evening, by a roan cayuse getting "on his mule." He threw himself and encoiled around to a considerable extent, but Frank Wright took the ribbons and brought his cayuse safely to time.

We hear nothing more said with regard to improving Third street. If it is left in the condition that has been the past year or two, some live, energetic man could do well to build a steamer to ply between B and D streets next winter.

Eliza Wright's four year old baby boy swallowed a two cent piece, some days since, that gave the little fellow considerable trouble and pain for a time. But we are glad to report him as getting over the shock and feeling much easier at present.

We hear that Mr. W. G. Davis has made a proposition to bring spring water into this place from his farm, about two miles west of town, through pipes—sufficient to supply the entire town. That would be a capital scheme, could the necessary ducts be raised.

If you feel lonely, dejected and "out of sorts," you will find ready sales in those aromatic Havanas at the City Drug Store. Or, if you don't feel anything of the kind, take a mild cigar on general principles, at Rogers and Todd's.

An 18 months old child of James Warren, of Astoria, one day this week had the second and third fingers of the right hand cut off, by a hatchet in the hands of a little brother. Dr. Boyd dressed the wound and says the little one is doing as well as possible.

Saturday morning our door opened softly and in stepped our good natured friend, Dr. A. E. Sanders and that prince of good fellows, J. E. Hale, the merchant, right from Amity. They had had a long stay, after saying "by-by" were off. Come again, gents.

A couple of young ladies have learned the art of eating ice cream "on the fly," without spoon or ladle—at least we observed them riding through the streets scraping the cream from the bottom of a freezer with their fingers. And they looked "des as sweet."

Mr. D. B. Gaunt will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday next, June 23, in the town of McMinnville, 25 to 30 head of horses—some broke and some unbroke, and weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds each. The terms of sale will be 15 months' time with 10 per cent interest—with approved security.

Another firm in town changed hands last week—Mr. H. E. Robertson having sold out his confectionery establishment to the tonsorial artist, H. H. Welch, who has moved his chair and other utensils for the barber business into the Simmons building and is now comfortably situated, ready to wait upon all who may wish anything in his line. See ad.

Our fire department was not represented at the contest at Salem, last week as a department, but several of the boys went over. During the fire a first occurred and two members of the McMinnville "Hooks," Foreman Wyndham and Thos. Seudder, were the first on the ground, threw up a ladder and were the first on the burning building. You see Yamhill is bound to keep in the front rank.

Mr. Montgomery, our obliging mail carrier between this place and Grand Ronde informs us that the road to Little Nestucca has been completed and that a hack will commence running between Grand Ronde and this point on the 25th of June—next Monday. So, all ye who contemplate going to the coast, here's your chance: Jump into the hack with Joe, go to Grand Ronde and then Mr. Faulstich will take you over the mountains.

Our good-natured butcher, Paulus, becomes absent-minded at times. One evening he drove his wagon out to his slaughter house, killed a beef and then walked into town, about two miles, when he was reminded that he had left his horse and wagon out to the slaughter house. Then Gus kicked himself and started out in the country muttering: "Py shaminny, dat is youst ouksapelled; ven we takes dem horses he was all vays 'siner der tyval mit us. Don'd it, Bill?"

Mr. Franklin Stout called on us one evening last week. And, by the way, Mr. Stout says the "Oregonian" made considerable of a blow about a Washington county horse that was 24 years old; that had his picture taken, because it owned a good shot a gun, and that he had been shot by a man named Bill. He says the experiment of firing a gun from his back was never tried; but that he never had his picture taken; but if you want a "solid day's plowing" down this old stage, can do as much of it as any horse in Oregon. Yamhill ahead again.

Mr. L. Samuels, the wide-awake proprietor of Oregon's illustrated journal, the "West Shore," was in town during the week and paid us a visit. He showed us a sketch of our new college building which he was desirous of running in the next issue of his paper, that was really a beauty; but to enable him to run this, he desired a large number of subscriptions for the issue in which it appeared, and we did not learn whether or not he succeeded in getting them. The "West Shore" is growing more in public favor and is to-day the best medium to send to friends in the east to give them information concerning the northwest coast.

W. T., living in the northwestern part of town, is tired. He went to the dedication of the new college and there formed the acquaintance of a young lady, and after talking with her a few moments asked her if he could have the pleasure of escorting her home in the evening, to which she agreed. Time came for going home and off started the young couple. After walking about two miles into the country, the young lady informed the gallant that she lived about a mile further on, but said that her pa would feel awful sorry if he knew that a young man escorted her home; and that he had best return to town. It is needless to say that Mr. T. took her advice.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. Word comes to us from Amity of the sudden and mysterious disappearance of a man named Charley Ross. As we hear it, he left Amity before breakfast Thursday morning last on horse-back in quest of another horse, in the vicinity of Harrison's lake, two or three miles out. Not returning for breakfast and being gone most of the forenoon, his friends became somewhat uneasy about him and several parties went to learn of his whereabouts. They found his horse near the lake, and the bride he had used hanging on a tree near by, but no sign of the man, except tracks going toward the lake. Nor had they been able to find him up to Tuesday evening, though his friends searched diligently for some clue to the missing man. The prevailing idea is that the man drowned himself, and the lake has been thoroughly searched with a view to finding his body, all to no purpose. The lake is very deep and it is the prevailing opinion among people of that section that there is a powerful under current; that the man has gone in there and been carried away. Ross was a man from 30 to 35 years of age; was an industrious, energetic gentleman and well liked by those who knew him; but at times he appeared despondent, and it is feared that during one of these times he destroyed himself. He had no family.

Local Correspondence.

Grain, grass and gardens suffering for want of rain. Luke Henshaw is no better. East wind in the forenoon and sea breeze in the afternoon as regular as clock-work. No difference which way you travel, the dust will be blown in your face. A good many old settlers attended the Pioneer meeting at Salem.

Quite a number of the G. A. R. boys are going to Portland on the Fourth. Born—on Saturday night, to the wife of W. D. Stimpson, a daughter. Wm. Chapman has the best looking wheat we have seen this year.

Dr. John Fields and family have moved to the Grand Ronde Indian reservation. The Dr. is acting as clerk and physician. J. M. Townsend has moved from W. F. Lemon's house to the Deanshant house, where Mrs. Parrish has been living, she having moved to Astoria.

S. C. Foster, Sr., has sold his residence in town to W. A. Gardner, for the sum of \$1,000, cash, and Mr. G. has taken possession. Mr. Foster has moved into H. F. Meyers' house, north of the academy. James Morrison has moved into W. F. Lemon's house.

The growing grain, grass and gardens on Willamina creek, above the town of Willamina look much better than between here and Grand Ronde. Flour is being hauled through town and shipped to Portland, while other parties are shipping flour from Portland to Sheridan and Grand Ronde. Say, why not stop the flour here and save freight both ways?

The Sheridan nine and the Bellevue boys played a game of base ball Saturday, and the former gained the victory. McKune Bros. have whitewashed the inside of their livery stable. Morrison & Embree expect to have the mill race through in about two weeks. The gravel and rock have been almost all used and what is left has required a much longer time and more work than was anticipated.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Gus Anderson thought she heard a noise in the saloon and awoke Gus to make an examination, but he could not see anything for some time but finally thought he saw some one pass the door of the saloon on the inside. Gus called up a young man who was stopping there, to keep watch while he would dress and go into the saloon. The thief undoubtedly heard him and undertook to escape by jumping out of a window through the door and gained entrance and had left open, but fearing that he was discovered he dropped down in the grass and pretended to be asleep, but was trying to hide a part of the money, where it was afterwards found. He had taken six or seven dollars from the drawer and what else we did not learn. He was arrested and is in the lockup. He gave his name as John Rogers and has been around here about six weeks. He will have a preliminary examination to-day.

Sam. Newell accidentally had the end of the third finger on his left hand chopped off, one day last week. S. DAN. LAFAYETTE. June 19th, 1883. The greatest topic now is the low price of wool, (14 cts.) and the way the "Oregonian," "Oregon Register," and other democratic newspapers that advocated a reduction of the tariff, are catching it, is anything but flattering to those journals.

Nichols' idea of a Utopian community is about as far from life in central Africa, where the simplest food, dress and life in the plainest possible manner and hug every woman they meet—especially the baggage. Charley Fenton is home from school until after harvest. He is looking well but needs exercise; he will probably get it. Mrs. E. D. Starr leaves to-day to join her husband at Weston. They and their only son, A. S. Starr have lived here for ten years or more and have a large circle of friends who wish them well and receive them to the good people of Weston.

It is an open question whether the reformation by Mrs. Luther was a benefit to the world or not; true, it gave us religious liberty, but it also opened the way for such plague spots as Joe Smith, Brigham Young and a number of others just as bad, and a greater host of the Nichols and Ashcraft kind. One half of our people have gone to the mountains or the coast and the other half to the various camps, and the balance of us are attending to business.

It is now considered doubtful whether this section will turn out more than a half crop this season; what is not injured by wild oats will be short for want of rain. Indeed, it is likely that a great deal will not be cut at all, but a timely rain, say within five or six days, would be a considerable benefit. The large number at the coast, or the camp grounds, makes things seem rather dull at home, in the way of business.

Considerable stir is manifested in social circles over the report that some of our young folks are about to mate, pair off, get married or what ever name it may be called by. For one, I am glad to hear it and wish them all kinds of good luck, provided, however, they buy their furniture from Coaker, on the corner. James Martin has received notice that he is to be killed. NAT. NORTH YAMHILL. June 18, 1883. Mr. Tyler, from Forest Grove, was in town last week. Mr. Johnne Brisbane and wife, of Gaston, were in town Sunday.

Miss Barbara Hansworth has returned home from Portland where she has been attending school. Also Miss Minnie Maddox was home Sunday. Miss Lois Dutton is home from Monmouth where she has been attending school; also Miss Mary Goodrich. Wm. Meuser has been somewhat afflicted for the past week with a very bad swelling on his foot which nearly laid him out. Mr. Brown, the snare drummer in the band, got hit in the eye on Sunday with a ball, which is not so fine.

You ought to come out and see our band boys march to the bang of the drum, and such a nice marching ground, too. It takes Jim Long to drive a spirited team on a Sunday with his best gal by his side. Has anyone a better right than Jim, we'd like to know. Mrs. Joe Koffer left here last week for The Dalles on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wm. De Haven.

Miss Hettie Moore, from Lafayette, is visiting friends in town. The ladies of our town have been busy putting up strawberries the past week. Harvest generally has from five to six hundred gallons, only one hundred this year. The scarcity is owing to the hard winter. Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. L. Davis have gone to Soda Spring for their health, to be absent for a month. Mr. Goodrich and family left here for the coast this morning. The road is lined all the time from here to Tillamook. TRAVELER.

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DATTON.

June 19, 1883. Mrs. F. A. Hill and Chas. Powell are in Astoria attending the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. Mrs. V. S. Powell and Mrs. J. W. Carey were delegates to the W. C. T. U. convention at Portland last week. The Palmers, Shillings, Mayes, Pobe, Coovers and as many more as could get away, are on a trip to Trask.

The base ball match last Saturday resulted in a victory for the Dattons. The score was—Dattons, 30; Clippers, 28. Mr. Langtree, while at work at the new warehouse, cut his knee with an adze. He has been laid up for several days. AL. Cook is the new deputy postmaster. Prof. L. H. Baker was in town twice last week.

P. minor, of Portland, has been in town several days on business connected with the flouring mills. Miss M. A. Jones closed a successful term of school at Webfoot last Friday. C. R. Morton and family moved to Hood River this week. Mr. M. has purchased him a farm and expects to make that his home.

We will say that that wood-shed in the western part of town will be a complete rebel flag when it receives the serpent and the stars. The owner never does anything at all. S. W. Sigler is on a business trip to the Santiam. The Misses Jones, of Eola, were visiting friends here last week. The basket meeting at Webfoot last Sunday was well attended. COX. THE HIGHLANDS. June 16th, 1883. Just about as unamusing as it ever gets to be in these parts.

We have had new potatoes several times at our house this spring. They are about the size of a hen egg and a good deal better. Grandma Whalen received a letter from Indiana a few weeks ago that brought her the sad news of the death of two sisters and a brother in that state from whom she parted many years ago.

The types made us say "beautiful" feast instead of bountiful, in our picnic item, but let it go, for any adjective indicative of something to be admired will do. Scott and family are visiting in Marion county. Mrs. Seward has been quite sick, lately. The Upper Willamum school proposes having a picnic on Friday, the 29th inst.—This is right. Miss Laughlin sets a good example for those having schools in charge during this warm weather.

Grain is not suffering yet, neither do the gardens look the worse for the warm weather. It has never yet been our lot to speak of marrying or giving in marriage but perhaps it is our duty to speak of our friend, J. O. S., who has been a bachelor for a long time—in fact, that's what's the matter, he is a bachelor yet. HIG. H. LANDER. DOUBLE TRAGEDY. A shocking double homicide occurred in T. B. Handley's law office at Hillsboro, on Monday last, wherein Zachariah Baker and B. H. Thomas were both shot and instantly killed by weapons in each other's hands. Thomas was Baker's son-in-law. The former was 55 years old, a farmer lately from Iowa; the latter was aged 44, a farm laborer and a native of Kentucky. A feud existed between them. They had fought before and were now in a broil over a claim of borrowed money set up by Thomas. They agreed to leave their dispute to arbiters and for this purpose had met at Handley's office. Here they engaged in a violent quarrel which despite the remonstrances of Mr. Handley and others continued until deadly hostilities resulted. Thomas was the first to use his weapon, but it failed to discharge with the first snap, and in the meantime Baker drew his pistol and shot his assailant through the heart. Thomas, after receiving his death wound fired again, shooting Baker through the heart. Neither of the men spoke after they were shot. Parties present did all they could to keep the enraged men apart and prevent bloodshed. Mrs. Thomas, also, was between them. It is said that when Thomas fired the hammer of his revolver in descending severed a lock of his wife's hair and ploughed a furrow in her cheek, afterwards piercing her father's heart. Sympathy of the community seems to be in favor of Baker, who is said to have been a peaceful man, while Thomas was quarrelsome.

June 6th, 1883, near Moscow, Idaho Ter. Erna Laurel, only child of B. M. and M. A. Booth, aged one year, five months and twenty-two days. We will miss the little darling. Miss her more than words can tell. Many hearts have been left aching. But, "He doeth all things well." Home will be so sad and lonely. Which was once made bright and gay by our darling little Erna. My home has been called away. Many homes have thus been darkened. Skies made dark which once were blue. But in the bright, and sweet hereafter Erna Laurel waits for you. Waits beside the flowing river. Waits with kindred gone before. Oh! how sweet will be that meeting. When this earthly life is o'er. M. L. P.

The following lines to the memory of Little Rena Henderson, daughter of T. B. and E. V. Henderson, of Amity, were written by Rev. E. Russ. She did not die but passed away. To brighter realms of endless day. To where the bliss so freely given. To all who gain the bliss of heaven. She heard a voice she did not hear. And would no longer tarry here; But gently passed from this to come. To make more bright our final home. Her stay was brief, yet not in vain. She suffered that brief life of pain; For he who turns earth's night to day Turned pain to pleasure on that day. We did not see the ransomed throng. Nor hear their welcome loud and long. As they beheld with glad surprise. Her earthly entrance to the skies. Thus we will stop each rising sigh. And hope to meet her by and by; When we shall know no pain or care. But Heaven's eternal glories share. E. RUSSELL. THE GREAT NATURAL DEMAND. In order to supply the great natural demand for a remedy of real merit, one capable of cleansing the system, purifying the blood, regulating the liver, and acting on the bowels, the California Fig Syrup Company has commenced the manufacture on a large scale of a concentrated Syrup of Figs, and is sending out trial bottles to be given away, so that it costs nothing to try it, and convince yourself of its efficacy. And as every family needs a bottle, it is also for sale in 50 cent and one dollar bottles at Rogers & Todd's.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's parents, in McMinnville, Oregon, June 17th, 1883, by Rev. David Lynch, Mr. Frank Bowers, of Hillsboro, and Miss Saale Sherwood, of McMinnville. Compliments received and good wishes of the relatives returned to the happy couple.

BORN.

Near Hopewell church, Saturday, June 16, 1883, to the wife of Willard Wood, a daughter. In Amity, June 18th, 1883, to the wife of George Landingham, a son.

IMPROVEMENT OF CEMETERY.

We hereby request that all those owning lots in South Yamhill Cemetery, meet at the Baptist Church, June 30th, to improve the same by clearing away brush and other obstructions. By order of directors. J. W. Cook, Wm. Mason, Directors. A. C. Davis.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Rogers & Todd.

For Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Rogers & Todd.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, Nasal Injector free. Sold by Rogers & Todd.

J. L. ROGERS. P. W. TODD.

CITY DRUG STORE.

Third Street, McMinnville.

ROGERS & TODD.

[Successors to W. B. Turner.]

—Dealers In—

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Fine Toilet Articles, Soaps, Combs, Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Sponges, Trusses, Shoulder Braces and all Druggists Sundries.

A full line of

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes and Sash Tools.

The Purest Liquors for Medicinal Purposes.

The Best Brands of Cigars Constantly on Hand.

The largest and best stock of

Fishing Tackle

Ever brought to Yamhill County.

IN STATIONERY

we shall carry a full line, consisting of Paper of the best quality, Envelopes of the latest and neatest styles, etc.

Special attention is called to our Cutlery, and Photograph and Autograph Albums.

Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes Carefully Compounded at all hours—day or night.

We would most respectfully ask a share of this public patronage, hoping by fair dealing and strict attention to business to merit the same. ROGERS & TODD.

McCarter & Alderman,

DEALERS IN

J. I. CASE'S

Machinery,

AND

DEERING SELF-BINDING

and Mowers,

Hoosier Hay Rakes,

STUDEBAKER

Wagons and Buggies

—

ALSO

Manufacturers of

all kinds of

Carriages and Blacksmith

Work.

IRON HARROWS

a specialty.

At Amity, Or.

Hillsboro.

Pure Blooded Jersey Bul,

GEN. GRANT,

Will make the season of 1883 at the Springer Farm 1 mile west of Amity at

\$8 for the Season.

GEN. GRANT was imported in dam from Philadelphia, Pa., by Maj. James Bruce in 1876. Sired by Duke of Wellington, Imp. and owned by Dr. Schneck of Philadelphia. His dam the fine butter cow September, owned by Maj. Bruce, of Cornelius, Oregon—made a record of 24 pounds in 10 days at 2 years old. GRANT has proven to be a sire of fine milkers; his heifers sell for double the value of native cows.

Cows left in our charge will be cared for the same as our own, with a reasonable charge for pasturage, only. Any cow not getting with calf may return, free, at any time as long as the bull is in present owners' hand. Care will be taken, but no responsibility for accidents. SPRINGER BROS. Amity, Oregon.

For Sale!

Desirable property in the town of Sheridan Yamhill County, consisting of a blacksmith shop, wagon shop, good dwelling house, barn, lumber and wood shed.

Enquire of