

# The Yamhill County Reporter.

VOL. XXIV.

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NO. 39.

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Best 25c Meal in City.  
Choice Fruits, Confections, Nuts and Cigars.  
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Served by the Day or Week.

## SPECIAL SALE.

For the next 30 Days I offer the following

BARAINS:

Earluff Organs ..... \$125.00 now ..... \$95.00  
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No. 9 Improved Wheeler & Wilson ..... \$55.00 now ..... \$35.50  
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Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Accordeons, 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

20 PER CENT Discount on all Alarm and 8-day CLOCKS.

A Large Assortment of Sheet Music. Choice, too each.

Straight Business. Everything marked in Plain Figures Remember, for 30 Days only, or Oct. 1st.

CHAS. GRISSEN.

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Are You Considering The Purchase of a

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A Large Line of the Best Styles at

HODSON'S.

1894 PRICES.

CALL EARLY AND MAKE SELECTION.

BURNS & DANIELS

Realizing the Closeness of the Times are making Prices on

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE

TO CORRESPOND.

SPECIAL PRICES

On Outfits for New Housekeepers. . .

HOME SEEKERS, ATTENTION!

The Sheridan Land Company

Located at Sheridan, Yamhill County, Oregon, are just now offering bargains in real estate that can't be duplicated in the Willamette valley. Lands that have been held in large tracts are now being subdivided into tracts to suit purchaser, and at prices that defy competition. People with small means and desiring homes on the installment plan, will find it to their interest to call upon or address this company. Sheridan is in a favored fruit district of Oregon, out of range of the colliu moth and other insect pests. We also have some fine business openings and mill properties for sale or exchange for other property. Trades of all kinds negotiated. Correspondence solicited. Descriptive circular and price list will be forwarded on demand.

Below we give a few farms we are offering for sale:

NO. 1. 488 acres, 400 in cultivation, large two-story house, large barn, two large bearing orchards, nice stream of water running through the pasture, furnishing abundance of water at all times of year, situated on county road and railroad, 2 1/2 miles from Amity. This will be sold at a great sacrifice and divided to suit purchaser.

NO. 2. 180 acres, 80 acres in crop, balance easy cleared, situated on county road 3 miles from Sheridan, 1/2 mile from school, splendid hop, grain or fruit land; price \$15 per acre.

NO. 3. 200 acres, 50 acres cleared, balance young oak and fir land, nice stream water, a splendid stock ranch, situated 3 miles from Sheridan; price \$7 per acre.

NO. 4. 100 acres all in cultivation, adjoining the city limits of Sheridan, fine hop land; price \$55 per acre.

NO. 5. 30 acres, 15 acres clear, all lays fine to cultivate when clear, 1 1/2 miles from Sheridan; price \$12.50 per acre.

SHERIDAN LAND COMPANY, Sheridan, Oregon.

ISAAC DAUGHERTY, Manager.

The Reporter

—IS ONLY—

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

## LOCAL NEWS.

Otto Benedict has joined his family at Redding, Calif.

R. W. Lancelotti of Forest Grove, was in the city this week.

Our farmer friend, D. O. Durham, is again on deck this year as the boss cider maker.

N. E. Kegg is killing time by improving his residence, adding a new gable and a few ornamental fixtures.

Misses Florence Alexander and Lettie Masterson of Independence are again enrolled as students at the college.

Recorder Wyatt Harris has been dejected from office duty the past few days, by a return of his old army trouble.

Pacific college at Newberg opened last week with an attendance of 80, an increase over last year's opening of over 50 per cent.

Printer J. H. Jordan has moved his family and household goods up from Hillsboro and occupies the Coulter dwelling in the southeast part of town.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will observe "Membership" day, Friday, Sept. 28th, at 3 p. m., in the M. E. church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Mrs. Narcissa White Kinney of Astoria, president of the Oregon W. C. T. U., will lecture in the Christian church Wednesday evening, October 3d. The public is cordially invited to hear her.

The Fire Relief Association completed its organization at the directors' meeting Saturday, by electing O. H. Irvine president, Chas. Grissen treasurer and F. J. Martin secretary. The association is now ready for business.

A team, the property of Mr. Woodell, a veterinary surgeon of Woodburn, took a lively spin about town Sunday night while the owner was attending church service. The horses fairly nipped the earth with the vehicle.

A Chautauque circle was organized in this city Monday evening, starting with ten members. Prof. Buchanan was chosen president, Mrs. Matthies vice-president, Miss Scofield, secretary, and Miss Pagenkopf, treasurer. Meetings are to be held weekly.

J. T. Converse arrived last week from Grundy county, Iowa, and will try his fortune farming in Oregon. He says corn is a short crop there, and owing to the high price some farmers have found it economical to ship wheat from Chicago for feeding in lieu of corn.

Jacob Wortman had a thousand bushels of wheat in the Pacific Coast elevator, but fortunately had sold it and received returns the day previous. C. M. Wood had an invoice of groceries on the steamer Willamette Chief that was burned at the dock, amounting to about fifty dollars.

Newell Macrum of Forest Grove is practical. He goes fishing along the telephone line and carries a receiver with him, which he attaches to the line whenever he wants to communicate with the people at home. This would be another good way of establishing the habit of telling big fish stories.

There was a genuine strike in Belt's hopyard. The way one of the strikers tells the story, they were not so greatly dissatisfied with eighty cents a hundred, as from the galling fact that pickers in an adjoining field, right in sight, were getting ninety cents. So they struck for the same figure and got it.

Mr. Campbell, who lives on Dayton prairie, drove to the Lafayette crossing and hitched his team near the railroad Sunday, thinking no train would be along that day. One came along, though, and his horse crossed the track just in time for the rear wheels of his vehicle to be smashed into splinters by the engine.

Among the awards of premiums at the state fair we notice the following Yamhill exhibitors: John Redmond on hogs and sheep; Wm. Galloway, brood mare; J. C. Cooper, grapes; C. E. Hoskins, dried fruits; John Hendricks, cattle; N. C. Maris, cattle and poultry; J. D. Nairn, sheep and horses; Jas. and A. J. Edson, sheep, horses and mules; Mrs. E. B. Fellows and daughter, fancy work.

Wm. J. Ortel, R. M. Wade & Co's book-keeper of this place, was married in Albany Wednesday evening of last week, to Miss Nina M. Parker, daughter of the city treasurer of that place. The wedding was a swell affair, the list of guests making nearly a column in the daily Herald. The bride and groom will make this city their abiding place after the completion of a wedding tour to the Sound.

Considerable interest in a quiet way is being shown in the subject of lending encouragement to the beet sugar factory, and there is promise of a lively interest in the meeting to be held in this city October 6th. Residents of different parts of the county are preparing to bring in samples of their favorite variety of beets or give their experience in past years with beet culture. A gardener of this city tried raising sugar beets a few years ago in a small way, as an experiment, and had them tested. They showed 16 per cent sugar. The California average is about 12 per cent.

Dr. Minty, the veterinarian, met with a somewhat mysterious and painful accident Monday morning. He had gone out to milk and his prolonged absence caused Mrs. Minty to go in search of him. He was found lying near the barn door in an insensible condition and a severe bruise on the left side of the head. The Doctor says his last recollection until aroused to consciousness in his own sitting room, was of sitting by the cow milking. His theory of the matter is that the cow may have kicked without serving previous notice of intention, but he has no way of accounting for his own actions immediately following, as he was several feet away when found and the milk had been poured in the feed-box of his mare.

## FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

Sheridan Sun

Link Porter is making preparations to move to Ocean Park, Tillamook county, where he will start a ferry.

Mrs. Catherine A. Young, widow of John Young, deceased, has been granted a pension at \$8 per month from date of his death. Her husband was a veteran of both the Mexican and the civil war.

Mr. A. Gwinn of this city has beaten the record of Mr. D. R. Evans on Gross prunes. Mr. Evans brought us 13 prunes that weighed two pounds. Mr. Gwinn showed us 13 Gross prunes from his garden in Sheridan that lacked but 3 ounces of weighing three pounds. The first named lot came from Polk county, the last named from "Old Yamhill." As it now stands, Mr. Gwinn is entitled to the pennant.

Newberg Graphic.

The school directors have arranged with Miss Sargeant, the teacher of vocal music in the college, to give instructions in vocal music in the public school, the charges to be paid from the school funds.

J. C. McCrea has been hauling gravel from the river during the week with a four horse team for business men along First street, who are preparing to prevent the accumulation of mud in front of their places of business during the rainy season. It is very hard to find a man now who said a couple of years ago that gravel was no good for making roads in Oregon.

Lafayette Ledger

The Hembree hunting party have returned from a three weeks' round with big game in the Cascade mountains. They killed twenty-eight deer and bro't home an abundant supply of dried venison to chew on this winter.

North Yamhill Record

Rev. W. B. Parker is erecting a neat cottage on his farm east of town.

Notwithstanding the cry of hard times, new buildings are going up in several parts of town. North Yamhill is all right.

Austin & Willsey are getting the lumber on the ground for the purpose of putting up a new building between the postoffice and Miller Bros.' for their hardware store.

A. Skyles, the genial manager of our creamery, is having a neat residence erected on his lots just west of the home of Rube Shuck. Mr. Skyles smiled when asked if it would be for rent.

The merry-go-round that has been running at Pike for several days, passed through here Monday for Dayton. Rumor has it that its Sunday receipts were \$160. Hard times, these.

The more means of water transportation we can get in Yamhill county the better; and we hope the Yamhill river will be made navigable all the year round at McMinnville. That city will then be out of the grasp of the Southern Pacific. While the hopes of steamboats reaching up as far as this city is very mild, we wish our neighbors well.

These Democratic Times.

A California paper gives the following as an antidote to partially relieve the feelings engendered by these democratic times: Don't think that you are the only one this year who is doing well; don't think others are not groaning and sweating under burdens; don't think ill luck has singled you out in particular; don't fancy that the country has failed, the district becomes worthless and your enterprises of no value because you are not making anything. Keep courage, do the best thing possible, determine to win in spite of fate, dig your heels in the ground and brace yourself all the firmer. Don't cry quits, don't curse the locality where you live and think that another is better. All places are alike at present. The tariff question is settled and times are to be better, so go to work in earnest and have faith in the ultimate outcome of the projects you are engaged in.

The California Natural Carbonic Acid Gas Co., of San Jose, has been experimenting for some time with the use of that gas as a preservative of fruit en route to eastern markets. The management of the company promises to give us full particulars of the system when perfected. At present the scheme appears feasible but the final tests, as we understand, have not yet been fully made on a large scale. The carbonic acid gas used in the process is drawn from wells 575 feet deep near New Almaden in the Santa Cruz mountains. The fruit is surrounded by an atmosphere of this gas in a car made practically airtight by a metallic lining. To supply fresh gas when needed, a condenser filled with gas will be placed in each car. It is believed that this treatment will arrest decay and enable shippers to place their

fully matured fruit in the hands of far-away consumers without material deterioration.

Ingalls on Government Control of Railroads.

The campaign in Kansas is growing warm. Ex-Senator Ingalls is in the harness, and in a speech at Olathe on the 15th, expressed the following on the above subject: I am here to say that I believe railroad managers will take everything that they can get, and I have seen a great deal of railroad managers in this state and nation within the last twenty years, that made my blood boil with indignation. They need restraint. They need control. They need the weight of the law, like everybody else; but when it comes to taking possession of the railroads by the government of the United States, I would like to know how the money to buy them is to be obtained, and how it is to be paid. There are two ways in which the people of the United States can take possession of the railroads of the United States. They can steal them or they can buy them. They cost about ten billion dollars in round numbers, with the water squeezed out of it. We have been since 1865 paying the half of two billions, and I would like some arithmetic, some lightning calculator, among the leaders of the populist party, to tell me how long it would take to pay for the railroads, giving them their actual cost. What has been our experience in paying one-half of the national debt since 1865? The administration of the postoffice is frequently referred to by our populist friends as a reason why government administration of railroads would be equally efficient. What does the government do about the postoffice system of this country? It appoints a large force of highly paid officers in Washington and elsewhere, who gather together the mails of the country and have them put in bags for transmission, and for what? Then they are turned over to the very hands of these very agencies that our populist friends denounce, the railroads, the steamboats, the corporations of the country. The government transports letters from New York to San Francisco for 2c. If the country would turn over the mail system to a private administration my letter, that does not weigh over half an ounce, could be carried by private corporations from New York to San Francisco for 1c instead of 2c. If you put your letter into one of your Uncle Samuel's letter-bags-to-day, register it, if you please, put it into one of those variegated barber-pole envelopes, that tells the thief where to look for it; put it in one of those bags in the custody of one of your Uncle Sam's agents, and that man steals it, and is proven to have stolen it, and has spent all the money there was in it, and you bring that to the attention of the government and ask them to pay you for it and they laugh at you.

There are more than 25,000 cases of proved deceptions in the St. Louis office to-day, where the officials of the government have been proven to have stolen money, and the government refuses to make restitution. If you put that into the hands of a private carrier, an express company, and they agree to transport it from New York to San Francisco, they would have to do it or they would have to pay for it, and yet there are men that would like to take the whole business of the country from the private hands where there is some responsibility, into the hands of what they call the "government," where there is no responsibility at all. If any private corporation, any common carrier, treated its patrons the way the government treats its patrons, it would be in a bankruptcy court six months of every year, and in jail the other six months. Our friends with that vast business sagacity are in favor of transferring a favored system like this from private hands, where there is responsibility under the law, and to the law to a system where there is no responsibility, and no security whatever; and I would like to ask them into whose hands—in case this were to be adopted—into whose hands is the administration of railroads to be confided. Is it to be supposed that a man can go blood-ran from the farm or the forge, or from the carpenter's bench and run a railroad? Wouldn't you expect to confide it to exactly the same hands that have charge of it now, and don't you suppose that within six months after this occurred that you would find very much the same condition that you find to-day? Wouldn't there be one man on the engine, and one man on the car, and another man at the brake, and another man riding in the special, with every appearance of luxury and comfort about him, and wouldn't there be walking along beside the track, with all his worldly possessions in a bandanna trunk with a pin lock, our reforming friend looking for a dry culvert for his next night's lodging, and over and above all, wouldn't you hear the

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Royal Baking Powder  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

voice of the leather-lunged reformer, whose weapon is the favorite weapon of Sampson, with which he slew thousands and thousands of men, declaiming the injustices of society and asking for another division? I am not here as a republican to deny that there are a great many things in modern society that require rectification. I believe that labor does not receive its full share of the rewards of society in this system under which we live. I believe it is one of the great questions modern society has to deal with, and I believe that a man has the right to say that he will not work for any wages that an employer may choose to pay, but I believe that his right stops there; that he has no right to say to another American citizen, able and willing to work, that he shall not accept that place.

OREGON NEWS AND NOTES.

A man at Corvallis refused to pay a \$1.90 bill. Costs, \$6.25.

Blind Tom, the wonderful pianist, is exhibiting through Oregon.

W. P. Conway of Independence, offers 50 acres of land as a starter for the location of the beet sugar factory.

The fish ladder has been completed at Oregon City at a cost of less than \$1,000. The state appropriation for the purpose was \$10,000.

W. S. Bair who met with an accident by a bad bridge in Umatilla county, has been allowed \$450 for damages. Heonally claimed \$509.50.

A couple of wagonloads of hoppers were held up near Springfield recently, and robbed of their hard-earned wages. This is carrying the hold-up business too far.

The true height of the highest peak of the Three Sisters was taken by a mercurial barometer last summer by Prof. McAlister of Eugene, who found the height to be 10,988 feet.

Lane county has settled with its ex-sheriff, J. E. Noland, the dispute in regard to the amount claimed to be due the county from the sheriff. The court accepted \$1250 as the county's share of \$3051.77, which Mr. Noland had retained as fees in settling with the county.

A good crop of fine figs has grown and matured on a couple of trees on G. F. Billings' place near Ashland this year and Mr. B. reports that the second crop is thriving and promises to ripen all right. No particular attention was paid to the trees.—Ashland Tidings.

A Tillamook young man nineteen years of age had never seen a railroad train until he recently boarded one at Forest Grove and rode to Portland. He is said to have grasped the back of the seat very hard whenever a fence was approached, thinking the train would have to jump over it.

The jury in the case of the state of Oregon vs Prof. McFadden, of the Toledo public schools, after being out about 50 hours, returned a verdict of guilty. The defendant was fined about \$10 and costs, amounting to \$50. The case created great excitement in Toledo. Prof. McFadden had severely punished Col Van Cleve's son, who was a pupil at his school, and was arrested for assault and battery.

The Brownlee boy who accidentally killed the Ross girl in a hopyard near Harrisburg on the 15th inst., by throwing a stick at her and bursting a blood vessel, was discharged by the justice last week. The evidence showed that the Ross girl first threw a stick at the boy as well as waving hit him with a whip, besides whipping a five-year-old boy. The Brownlee boy is only 11 years of age and only did what most any boy would have done. The sympathy of Harrisburg people was almost universally with the defendant, and his discharge by the justice gave great satisfaction.

Al Heminger, foreman of the Lakeview Water Company, the man who was on duty as deputy marshal at the time when Thompson was lynched, has had his mind unbalanced by the experiences of that night. The shock of suddenly having four cocked revolvers thrust into his face by masked men at midnight, and the contemplation of the horrible tragedy enacted, was too much for him. He imagined both the lynchers and a mob of Lakeview citizens are after him. Last week he fled into the country, but was found by his friends, and was taken by them on a hunting trip to Crater lake, with the hope that his hallucination will disappear.

Some ministers sold \$75,000 worth of Portland lots in Iowa, and now that the bottom is out of Portland lots the ministers are getting it right and left. The Iowa Register gets mad as follows: "Preachers are being generally utilized to work business and political schemes of deception, and deceive many of the elect." The \$75,000 placed in that Portland plot may be worth \$75 or 75 cents, but there is very little probability that those who were duped by the sharpers, who preached like archangels and in the meantime placed lots among the brethren, will ever receive 10 cents on the dollar for their investment. It is well to be aware of preachers who come to you with honey in their mouth to advocate business and political schemes. The devil always has a strong hold on that class of preachers."

The printers of the United States have hailed with joy the order of the government authorities setting September 30th as the date when the government printing office would cease printing envelopes. This is an abuse which has been carried on by the government for years, and should have been abolished long ago.—Northwestern Printer.

There are fifty-one inmates at the soldiers' home at Roseburg, and the institution is crowded. The board of managers will ask for an appropriation sufficient to build addition room.