

Yamhill County Reporter

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One Dollar if paid in advance. Single numbers five cents.

NO. 40.

Oh, Say!

The New Grocery Firm of Warren & Son

Has succeeded that of Bettman & Warren, and is doing business at the old stand. We are treating our old friends the best we know how, and we want to make the acquaintance of many new ones.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!

Scan our market every morning for Fruits and Vegetables. We are pushing a hot campaign in these articles, and they are always choice.

Full and Fresh Lines of Staple Groceries.

White's Restaurant

The well-known place for the best meal in the city.

NEW DINING ROOM

The Largest in McMinnville, has been recently fitted with best of taste. Liberal service and all you can eat.

Fruits, Candies, Nuts and Cigars.

Give Us a Call.

T. A. WHITE.

New Fall Stock

Already Arriving.

I have ordered a Large Stock of New Furniture for the Fall trade, much of it being already here, and more yet to arrive. A specially large supply of Bedroom Suits. The stock is more than will go in my store room, and I am placing them on display over the Racket store. Come and see us.

Yours Truly,

H. C. BURNS.

Seasonable Merchandise

Air-Tight Heating Stoves

All Kinds, Sizes and Prices

Best of Ammunition for Everybody

O. O. HODSON.

You Owe Us Nothing

For doing right. The druggist who desires to grow in the confidence of his neighbors has no other safe and sure way open to him. We simply solicit your patronage on the grounds of pure drugs, rightly handled, at fair prices. On this basis we have grown; on this basis we will continue to grow. We are in business to make money, but know full well that we must earn your confidence before we can get your patronage.

ROGERS BROS.' Pioneer Pharmacists.

Take The Reporter and Get the News One Dollar Per Year.

Come to The Reporter Office for
Typewriter Papers
Marriage Certificates
Legal Blanks

"DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than all blood medicines and other pills," writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of Thompson, Conn. Prompt, pleasant, never gripe,—they cure constipation, arouse the torpid liver to action and give you clean blood, steady nerves, a clear brain and a healthy appetite. Rogers Bros.

You can get a complete set of abstract blanks at the Reporter office.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Thos. H. Rogers and Leroy Lewis returned from their trip of investigation down by the sea a few days ago. When they arrived at the historic dwelling of Pat Smith enroute to the beach they found that enterprising individual busily engaged in sawing walking-cane strips from heavy timbers of teakwood. Pat cheerfully accompanied the gentlemen to a sand spit near the beach, where the shifting sands had exposed the hull of an ancient vessel, whose timbers were of teak. This wreckage had supplied his cane-factory, and he had stored his woodshed with the precious raw material, against any possible scarcity that might be caused by relic-hunters carrying off the wreck. He generously offered his visitors a small timber of the once good ship, now his by right of discovery, if they cared to carry it away. They lifted, or attempted to lift it, but as teak wood and railroad iron are closely related in the matter of weight, they declined the offer, and each contented himself with a cane, presented by Mr. Smith.

The old wreck lies high up on a spit, above the tide, but it is impossible to excavate into the hold without a pumping apparatus, on account of seepage water from the upper side. Near the wreck was found a large pulley block, also of teak wood, but the iron bands and bolts had entirely decayed.

No wreck has occurred on that beach since the settlement of the Oregon coast, and there can be little doubt that this is the vessel from which came the beeswax which has been so plentifully found in that locality. Several tons of beeswax have been picked up on that beach during the past thirty years, and it has been the subject of many theories and surmises. Some claimed it to be a mineral substance, closely resembling the product of bees, and some learned articles have been from time to time written on that line. But the fact remained that the substance was genuine beeswax, and when melted over it was sold in the market by the thousands of pounds. A later fact which confirms the beeswax theory was the finding of a taper a short time ago, some sixteen or twenty inches long, in which the wax was preserved intact. This was due to the ends having been sealed by melted wax prior to its burial in the sea.

Mr. Rogers says the Indians are as greatly excited over the find as are the whites. They have a tradition handed down from generation to generation, of a fight at sea between two monster "canims" and of one of them coming ashore on Nehalem beach. They believe this to be the same ship described by their forefathers, and are proud of the fact that proof of the story has been preserved and disclosed to the doubting white people. The find is in a rather inaccessible portion of the country, with a lake behind it in the winter season and the sea in front, but plans will be inaugurated to thoroughly explore the supposed ancient Spanish galleon before the restless sands again hide it from view.

The Clipping Bureau.

There are some interesting features about the workings of a press clipping bureau of which the general public is ignorant, and which account for the many circular letters, visiting agents and grafts people meet up with these days. A man gets married. A flood of advertising letters descend upon him. He never knew before that so many people knew him, and unless he is a man of wide acquaintance he is likely to feel a thrill of pride at being the object of so much attention.

A peep into the press clipping bureau would dispel the illusion. He would find a man busy clipping marriage notices out of the daily papers, and another inclosing these in envelopes and addressing them to insurance agents, merchants and railroad men. The insurance man works on the principle that it is a good time to "work a man" when he gets married; the clothier has an eye out for business, and the railroad man hopes to sell a ticket for a honeymoon trip.

For marriages, births and deaths, there is a list of regular subscribers, so every man gets attention at least three times in his life through the agency of the clipping bureau, if in no other way.

It is another very strong evidence, too, of the power of advertising, and proves that the man who ignores the newspapers in telling of his business, is sleeping while his competitor gathers in the shekels.

The New Home and Climax sewing machines, needles and extras at C. Grissens'.

CASTORIA

Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In use for more than thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought.

UNANIMOUS FOR FREE LOCKS.

The attendance was small at the meeting of the board of engineers in Portland on Monday to discuss the proposed purchase of the Oregon City locks by the government, but all present were in favor of free locks. Dr. J. W. Watts of Lafayette was present, and nobly represented Yamhill county's desire in the matter.

A. E. Thielsen, president of the Salem chamber of commerce, presented in writing the most elaborate argument in favor of the purchase of the locks.

He showed that the abolition of the 50 cents per ton now charged at the locks would save to the people of the valley \$250,000 annually at the present rate of shipment, and that 140,000 people would be benefited by the purchase.

Mr. Thielsen then took up in detail the articles that are shipped from the valley, showing the value, the quantity and from what counties these shipments come.

The counties most interested, according to Mr. Thielsen's report, are Benton, Clackamas, Linn, Lane, Marion, Polk and Yamhill. These seven counties annually send down the river by boat or rail more than 500,000 tons of freight.

The following table shows of what this great bulk of freight is made up:

	No. of tons.
Cattle	9,038
Sheep	7,200
Swine	1,536
Hay	50,706
Wool	560
Hops	6,776
Potatoes	36,522
Green fruit	1,465
Dried fruit	3,465
Wheat	150,870
Oats	26,596
Rye and barley	3,381
Merchandise	74,521
Cordwood	127,960
Total	500,106

Representative Tongue was present at the meeting and made a strong talk in favor of the purchase of the locks.

He said it was a well-known fact that the river regulated the freight rate, and that all of this freight could be brought to Portland at 50 cents less on a ton, if the locks were free.

He denied that the purchase of the locks would in any way interfere with other government improvements in Oregon. He thought that all such works stood upon their merits, and showed that Oregon had received only a small proportion of the appropriations for river and harbor improvements.

M. W. Smith, representing the Willamette pulp and paper mills, presented a document from his company showing that it had a contract with the owners of the locks for certain privileges which lasted until 1937. He asked that in case of purchase by the government these rights be protected.

As soon as the board arrives at a conclusion upon which to base a recommendation, they will forward a report to Washington. The matter will then be in the hands of the authorities there.

Died in Harvest Field.

Charles Brady died suddenly last Sunday afternoon while working with a threshing crew four miles east of Sheridan. Mr. Brady and family, consisting of a wife and two small children, were on their way to Tillamook from La Grande, where they had made their home for several years. Hearing that there was an abundance of work, they drove out four miles and camped on Mill creek. Brady immediately secured work with McGee's thresher. He worked but 30 minutes when he was seen to turn pale and began to bleed profusely from the lungs. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but the man died in 10 minutes. There was no post mortem held but the supposition is that death was due to aneurism.

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children afflicted with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's cough remedy. It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and in many foreign lands. For sale by S. Howorth & Co., Druggists.

The big evaporating plant of D. A. Snyder, at Dayton, has been started up. Mr. Snyder recently received a letter from W. S. Brackett, of the Northern Idaho Exploring Expedition Company, of Grangeville, Idaho, who says that the product turned out by the Yamhill evaporator is superior to that from any other part of the world. The plant gives employment to a number of Dayton people, and is a large factor in the support of the town.

See notice of public sale of Henry Gabriel in the advertising columns.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

WHY BACON HAS RAISED.

About the first of last August a meat trust was formed in Portland which has been the means of advancing the price of bacon to consumers three cents per pound. The Hillsboro Independent shows up in good style how it is done, and the great need of placing more of the home-grown product on the local markets. It says:

Our meat trust. We have one. There are three establishments in Portland, the Union Meat Co., Armour & Co., St. Clair and another. In July these people looked the situation over and saw that the country butchers had no bacon, that the farmers had sold out, wherefore the opportunity for squeezing the consumer was not to be neglected, and it was not, for on August the price of bacon was advanced three cents, and we now pay 16 cents for bacon if we use the products of the Portland packing houses. The price of hogs however, appears not to have been advanced. The Armour company has a fair sized smoke house.

It holds 10 tons at a time, fifteen days is sufficient for curing a batch of meat to be immediately used, hence 20 tons per month can be put on the market. A rise of three cents per pound is \$60 per ton, and for 20 tons the profit of this one member of the trust is \$1,200 per month, not an ill-favored plum. But where do the hogs feed that are used for this product? East of the Rockies. During the winter months the porker carcass is cut up and salted in the eastern slaughter house and shipped here in box cars.

There is little shrinkage. It comes out of the Portland smoke-house looking fine, is not mussed by a long haul across the continent, and loses nothing by evaporation of water. In the summer months refrigerator cars are used. The fluids in the meat when first slaughtered remain. It goes into the smoke house plump and comes out plump. The drummers go out twice a month to take orders. Shipments are made on the 10th and 25th of each month of meat as it comes from the kilns. Quick sales and large profits insure a thriving business.

There are no spoiled joints as there might be if the smoking were done in the east, besides if there is any stock left over from the monthly product, it goes into the cold storage where there is no shrinkage. All this is business. Is the product of these packing houses good? Yes, and their business methods are unobjectionable, except the arbitrary raise of three cents per pound for their product. Our farmers and local butchers must hedge against these people, compete with them by putting sufficient supply of high grade farm meats in the market so that we consumers will have a choice. There must be more hogs raised. Our home smoke houses filled and at this season a fine amber colored product offered to our home merchants. The transcontinental freight rate ought to be a protective tariff large enough to make bacon-making profitable to Oregon farmers.

Mr. Tongue Visits the Indians.

A visit from Congressman Tongue had long been desired by the dusky denizens of the Grand Ronde reservation, but Mr. Tongue could never get very definite advices as to the particular thing they wanted to see him about. So he took a few days off last week, and accompanied by Sheriff Henderson, gave them a personal visit. He found them busy with their harvest, and saw two or three threshing outfits manned entirely by Indians.

The use the red men had for a congressman was this: About 20,000 acres of the reservation yet remains unallotted. Several children have been born since the former allotment, and the parents have been wistfully dreaming of the time when the unallotted portion would be divided in severalty. The land is rough, but contains some good timber land. As Mr. Tongue aptly states it, the red men are like some sons of rich parents, always waiting and longing for the time when their portion of the inheritance shall fall due, and never amounting to anything till they receive it, spend it, and are forced to rely upon their own resources for a living. He takes the view that as long as Poor Lo knows that this land is to be his, he will be less self-dependent than he will be after it is given to him fully and finally, and he has either been privileged to squander it or learns to recognize it as his sole stock in trade. For this reason Mr. Tongue favors the disposition of the unallotted land as prayed for.

He learned during the visit that the Grand Ronders are probably the best farmers of all the Indians in the entire west, and there isn't a blanket Indian among them. He secured a picture of some grand neices of Gen. Phil Sheridan, and smiled blandly as he spoke of the historic interest that would cluster about the photo as he exhibits it to his colleagues at Washington, particularly some

of those interested in Indian legislation who have no faith whatever in the possibility of advanced civilization for these people. The former Indian wife of Gen. Sheridan is still living, but was absent from the reservation on a visit to the Siletz brethren. She afterwards became the wife of a Spaniard, and is said to have a daughter living in Portland.

Public School Announcements.

School will open Sept. 25th, 1899, and pupils are requested to meet at the Columbus building at 9 o'clock a. m.

There will be a program of singing, addresses and announcements. Supt. Littlefield will give the address; Director Irvine will speak for the board.

The seventh grade will be consolidated this year at the Cook building; the 8th at the Columbus building. The other grades will remain as before, except that to relieve the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th grades there will be a split 4th and 5th grade, taken from these rooms, and put in the Columbus building.

Teachers have been assigned as follows: 8th grade, Mrs. McPhillips; 7th grade, Prof. Scott; 5th and 6th grades, Misses Akin and Comer; 3d and 4th grades, Misses Greene and Ackerman. 1st and 2d grades, Misses Kingery and Williams; split 4th and 5th, Miss Bentley.

People who intend to take the 9th and 10th grade work should, if possible, enter school at the beginning, as the work will be harder this year, owing to the changes made in the grade work. There will be no 11th grade as some have supposed.

There will be no need to bring your books in the morning as there will be no recitations. Enrollment, assigning of lessons, etc., will be the morning program.

Going Far From Home.

Miss Frances Mann, a former teacher in the McMinnville schools, has cancelled her engagement to teach in the schools of La Grande, Or., and expects to take the steamer at Seattle soon for Unalaska, to accept a position of teaching for the government at \$80 per month. Unalaska is the most western island of the Aleutian group, and is 1,500 miles from Sitka in the direction of Asia. A reliable authority says that the thermometer here ranges as low as zero, and it mounts to 75 degrees. Fewer than half the days are entirely cloudy. A dense and luxuriant growth of grass rastes in the valleys, and innumerable huckleberries grow on the island hills and plains. Many of the Aleutian islands lie south of the latitude of Liverpool, and have a climate not greatly different from that of northern England. The Aleuts are short, yellowish-brown, Japanese-looking people, with large mouths, flat noses, high cheek bones, small eyes and coarse black hair. They are exceedingly religious, after the manner of the Greek church, and in many cases moderately well educated. Some of them dwell in their own comfortable homes, with American furniture and tableware, and their women earnestly copy the New York fashion plates. Miss Mann is quite a success as a teacher, and her friends are pleased to learn of her promotion, but have no idea that she will find Unalaska a pleasant place to live. She is at present spending a few days in this city.

"Our baby was sick for a month with severe cough and catarrhal fever. Although we tried many remedies she kept getting worse until we used One Minute Cough Cure,—it relieved at once and cured her in a few days." B. L. Nance, Prin. High School, Bluffdale, Texas. Rogers Bros.

Women sometimes over-estimate the power a pretty girl has on a man. A Salem woman, finding that she would be late with her dinner, called to a pretty neighbor girl to come over and talk to her men folks while she got it ready. The pretty girl came and talked her best, but all the men folks quarreled with her before dinner was on the table, and haven't spoken to her since.

Tomorrow afternoon the sun will reach the equator and the summer season will be over, giving place to autumn.

Sick Headache absolutely and permanently cured by using Moki Tea. A pleasant herb drink. Cures constipation and indigestion, makes you eat, sleep, work and happy. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 25 & 50c. Rogers Bros.