

Yamhill County Reporter

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FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1899.

THE man with the plow has the bulge just now on Markham's "Man With the Hoe;" he is turning the loam round the old farm home preparing to plant and sow.

As trust corporations are creatures of the state, argues the Philadelphia Record, "it is the right and duty of the state to compel them to publish the condition of their finances and business." The demand for compulsory publicity in trusts is growing all along the line.

LEARNED men say that the Russian thistle, about which there has been so much talk, dies out of itself when the constituents of the soil in which it flourishes are exhausted. In the Dakotas, where a few years ago it was an alarming nuisance, it has well-nigh disappeared.

ALL of the London correspondents of American newspapers seem to be agreed on one point, viz., that Great Britain has gone too far to back out of the Transvaal difficulty, but that she still hopes Paul Kruger may do something to open up a way for her graceful retreat.

FRANK SIMPSON was around Philomath Friday, where he saw a deer killed in the orchard of Mr. Gellatly, only a mile and a half from Philomath. Mr. Gellatly has an orchard of about 3000 trees, in which the deer have nearly stripped the bark from the young trees, so frequent have their visits been to the orchard, says the Albany Democrat.

A FUND of \$25,000 is to be raised by McMinnville college in order to carry out plans already formed, and to place the college upon an independent and self-supporting basis. The raising of this money is to be a special effort of President Boardman during the present year. He has assurance of assistance from the east to the amount of \$5,000, in case the remaining \$20,000 is secured. McMinnville people will be asked to contribute \$5,000 of this sum, and it is expected that the remaining \$15,000 will be given by the Baptist churches of the state of Oregon. The college is one of the pleasant features of McMinnville, and the college's home town will doubtless come to the relief of this institution of learning, of which we may justly feel proud.

THERE is a considerable amount of wheat in the warehouses near the river, awaiting transportation by boat whenever the locks shall be completed. The people of this section have waited patiently, through many vexatious delays, for the realization of their hopes based on cheap river freights. The locks are now completed, and all that is necessary at this time to insure navigation of the Yamhill at this point is the completion of the wing dam to enable boats to pass the upper portal. This work has been delayed by the collapse twice in the last two or three weeks, of the coffer dam above. Farmers and shippers are getting to look upon these frequent breaks of the dam with misgivings, realizing that further delay at this late season jeopardizes their chances of shipping by water until at least another year. Congressman Tongue and Engineer Langfitt came up to inspect the locks last Monday. Things did not appear entirely satisfactory to the gentlemen. However, the contractors have been given every opportunity to complete the work yet this fall. An extension of time will be granted, and they will be given the use of the government pile driver, and other favors will be shown them. It is hoped that they will be able to complete the work now, within the prescribed time. We are indebted to the energy of Congressman Tongue for the present stage of the work, and the people look to him with the expectation of seeing the contractors on their bondsman complete the work in time to enable McMinnville and vicinity to use the river as a highway for the 1899 shipments to market.

TRAVELERS in the Cascade mountains bring word of a general slaughter of deer by the Warm Spring Indians, who came across to pick hops and incidentally to hunt enroute.

GREAT BRITAIN'S newest gun is said to shoot fifteen miles. Oom Paul, however, will show no apprehension, just so long as he possesses assurances that the new weapon will not do effective work around a hill.

In company with the pear and the prune, the Oregon apple will soon be installed as a prime favorite with foreign housewives. The government pomologist is calling attention every year to the showing Oregon and Washington are making in the apple market, and the big red apple of the webfoot state makes a favorable impression on the people to whom it is introduced.

HOP money is circulating quite freely lately. Hop money goes hand in hand with prosperity, but for a limited season only. If McMinnville had a woolen mill, a cannery, and half a dozen other manufacturing institutions there would be a small army of wage earners in our midst, and prosperity would be visible upon our streets at all seasons.

THE copperhead statesmen who are shouting that they are ashamed of their country because of the war in the Philippines will have the consolation of knowing that the sentiment is mutual. The great mass of American citizens have more respect for an untutored Tagal chieftain, or a yellow dog, than an alleged American who does not stand up for his country in time of war.

THE big and little of the Oregon campaign in Luzon were General Summers and his little spotted war pony. The general thought so much of his steed that he left him in the rear in charge of an orderly when there was serious business at the front. Whenever the general came on the line on foot, arrayed in a blue shirt, the boys knew that there was serious business on hand.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

IN accusing the president of insincerity in sending abroad a commission to promote what is called "international bimetalism" Bryan is really accusing prominent free-silver leaders of treachery. The majority of the members of the commission in question consisted of Senator Wolcott and Adlai E. Stevenson, two unwavering advocates of free silver, and the president selected these men expressly to prevent the charge that he did not give the free-silver party a fair chance to present the cause of "international bimetalism" to foreign governments. But Bryan would not be himself if he did not suppress such facts.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

THE Patria, an Havana newspaper, should be found upon the breakfast table of every American anti-expansionist. In a recent issue it says: "Cuba cannot be compared with our Latin-American states, in which anarchy accompanies self-government, because American intervention is a new factor in the matter. The protection which the American government gives, and the legitimate pains taken by them to give the island good government, are a guaranty of solidity and order." After a few months of peace in the Philippines similar commendation of the American system of government will come from the Filipino press. And there is no question that peace is in store for the Philippines.—Inter Ocean.

THE wheat markets of Portland and San Francisco, like the once happy lovers we used to read about in the popular novels, seem to be "drifting farther and farther away from each other." Yesterday's quotations in San Francisco were upwards of 15c per 100 lbs above Portland's, for the same grade. Walla Walla and valley wheat in Portland was 59 @ 60c per bushel, with a possible 62c for bluestem, which is not quoted in San Francisco. In the latter city's quotations milling wheat was \$1.10 @ \$1.15 per cental. This, the wheat growers of the northwest believe, is allowing the wheat exporters of Portland, with the boasted cheaper tonnage, entirely too much margin. It is just such grasping, squeezing, monopolistic methods put in vogue by the Portland wheat ring, that cause the farmer's affection for the metropolis of Oregon to wane, and make him long to be in reach of a better market at San Francisco.

MUST REGISTER NEXT YEAR.

Oregon's new registration law will be given a practical working test in the elections of 1900. County clerks and clerks of the county court are required to supply themselves by December 15 of this year with all books and blanks required for registration. The supplies required are a general county register, a separate register for each precinct, and an abundant stock of "Blank A" for the use of notaries public, justices of the peace and election officers. Registration books will be ruled and printed alike for all counties in the state. The law requires that registration books be opened on the first Monday in January. As that date will fall on January 1 next year, a legal holiday, the books will not be opened until the following day. Closing time will be 5 p. m., May 15. Voters may register with a notary public, a justice of the peace, or the county clerk or clerk of the county court of their county. Electors living in the county seat must register with the county clerk. No person may register who is not a qualified elector, and actual resident of the precinct in which he registers. He must register in his true name. He may not register the second time, unless his first registration has been cancelled. The clerk is required to enter in a general register the names of all who comply with the law and say they are electors residing in the county. Refusal to do so will subject him to mandamus. Voters are required to register every two years.

Tolbert Carter, a pioneer of Oregon, died at his home ten miles north of Corvallis last Tuesday.

Ripe strawberries are now the prevailing luxury in southern Oregon, particularly that portion lying within the Rogue river valley.

VERMONT isn't much of a state for raising hogs and corn, it has been officially remarked, but for producing maple sugar, fine wool and admirals, she is all right.

The gathering and shipment of Cascara bark has become a considerable industry in Benton county. The bark is used in the manufacture of medicines, and is valuable for that purpose. It grows in abundance in the coast mountains that form the southwestern border of Benton. Bark gathering has been in progress for several years, but the present season the output has been almost double that of any former years. J. H. Harris of Corvallis started a carload of the bark on the long trip to Chicago, and a week or two ago a car was sent forward by S. L. Kline. Nearly 175,000 pounds of the bark has already been shipped out of Corvallis this season, and this amount will yet be increased by several thousand pounds before the season ends.

J. S. McFarland arrived at Summit station the other day, from Idaho, looking for his brother J. C. McFarland, whom he had not seen for 31 years. He was about to enquire of a bystander, when the forgotten brother was introduced by a man who knew them both.

Walking to Work

Is the only way in which the business woman, employed in store or office, can get open air exercise. Is it any wonder that she often grows pale and thin and develops a tendency to "weak lungs." Whenever there is pain in breathing, soreness of the chest, obstinate cough, bleeding from the lungs or any other symptoms of disease of the respiratory organs, begin the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and continue the use until cured. Ninety-eight in every hundred who have used "Golden Medical Discovery" for "lung trouble," have been perfectly and permanently cured.

"I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs. Mollie Jacobs, of Felton, Kent Co., Delaware. "My family doctor said I had consumption, and I thought I must die soon for I felt so awful bad. Had a bad cough, spit blood, and very short of breath. I had pains in my chest and right lung, also had dyspepsia. Before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' I was so weak I could not sweep a room, now I can do a small washing. I feel like a new person." Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure heart-burn.

LOCAL NEWS.

R. P. Howard, formerly of Dayton, has moved to Corvallis.

Mrs. Feely of Astoria was visiting with her daughter Mrs. Willis, during the past week.

Dr. E. E. Cable and Wilber Cook are expected to return to-day from their hunt in the Cascades.

The total amount of wheat and flour shipped from Portland and Puget Sound during the current year to date, is 2,353,040 bushels.

J. W. Gilbaugh of Amity has the contract for building covers over the bridges on Agency and Mercer creeks on the reservation.

Chaplain Gilbert will lecture at Corvallis. Why can't he be secured to come here? There seems to be a dearth of entertainment in McMinnville now.

The lecture by Mrs. Luema Johnson of Chicago, before the temperance society Tuesday evening was well attended and apparently well appreciated. Mrs. Johnson has traveled extensively and has seen the dark sides of life in a great many places. The natural result is that she brings them to view under a strong light in her lectures. Notwithstanding the fact that she hears men state almost everywhere that there are no honest men elected to office these days, she stands up for the honest manhood of the country, and says there are, though they are greatly in the minority. Her face is set like a flint against the legalized rum traffic, and its total annihilation is the goal for which she is working. She classifies the menaces to this government under three heads, viz: The legalized rum traffic, the greed of corporations and the present financial system. The fact that people are alive, however, to the existence of evil, she believes will prove the ultimate salvation of the country along these lines. She made an urgent appeal for woman suffrage in Oregon, and said the best argument she ever heard a man make against woman suffrage was in Ohio. He said that he was afraid that if women were granted suffrage they would very soon become as corrupt and dishonest as the men, and he disliked to see that condition brought about.

Prof. C. H. Jones, who was principal of the McMinnville schools three years ago, and now of the Salem schools, was in the city briefly on Wednesday. He was canvassing in the interest of the Oregon Teachers' Monthly, the only general school journal published in the state, and one that is constantly growing in its influence and appreciation among the teaching profession. The professor had an experience last year at Salem, that illustrates the position in which a male teacher often finds himself, but the professor came out better than is often the case. He had in his school an unruly boy, who had been twice whipped by a former principal. He persisted in bad conduct, and his father was consulted. The father advised a sound whipping, if the occasion required. It came. It was in moderate degree, but the father did not stand by his first position, and brought the case into court. A speedy exoneration of the principal resulted from the boy's own evidence. One morning the professor met the father, who blocked him on the highway, and would have nothing but a fight. The teacher reasoned in vain. Receiving the first blow, he followed it with a counter, which felled the enemy. He arose and clinching followed. In this the attacking party was sufficiently worsted to be content to walk away with a threat of arrest. Peace and good order were established, and Prof. Jones has since been regarded as quite a hero, particularly among the boys, some of whom witnessed the forcing of their teacher into the fight.

Mr. Duncan Ross Hurt.

While passing through a gate on his farm last Wednesday, the fine sorrel team of Duncan Ross became frightened at the humming of telegraph wires, and started to run away. Mr. Ross was at their heads, and having but one arm was unable to check the strong team, and was thrown to the ground and trodden upon severely, though the wagon did not pass over him. His injuries are one and possibly two broken ribs, and a badly bruised side and shoulder, which Dr. Cook says will keep him to his bed for some time. He was fortunate in not being killed. The team ran about in the field until they tired, and then went to the house and stopped, without further damage.

Nelson-Maloney.

One of the quietest yet one of the most happy and appropriate marriages was solemnized in this city Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Capt. H. S. Maloney. It was the uniting as man and wife of Mr. Chas. P. Nelson, the efficient manager of the Grange & Farmers Co., and Miss Nannie Maloney, daughter of the deputy surveyor. Rev. G. W. Fender of the Camb. Presbyterian church officiated, assisted by Rev. Elmer E. Thompson of Seattle. But few guests were present outside of family connections. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will occupy their new home at corner of Sixth and C streets in about ten days. They begin married life under most auspicious circumstances, and with the truest good wishes of a multitude of friends.

Very Unusual

It is very unusual for a regular physician of good reputation to publicly endorse a proprietary remedy. We have often heard of cases where doctors receive the following voluntary letter from C. P. Smith, M. D., the most successful physician of Olean, N. Y.:

"Messrs. W. H. Hooker & Co., New York City: I wish to add my professional testimony to the value of your English Remedy for Asthma, etc. In several instances, after I have tried my utmost to give even relief, I have prescribed your remedy, and it has acted almost like a miracle, not only relieving, but permanently curing every one of the patients. I endorse the preparation as one of the most valuable additions to the practice of medicine."

Such a frank endorsement as the above is phenomenal. Coming from so distinguished a member of the medical profession, it carries with it an assurance which the public will be sure to avail themselves of. It is recommendations like this which make it possible to give the broad guarantee that is a part of every sale of Acker's English Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. It must either do all that is claimed for it, or your money will be refunded. Do you know of any other medicine sold on these terms? Do you know of any other medicines which prominent doctors regularly prescribe in their own practice as being better than prescriptions they write themselves? These facts are well worth considering. They are of especial interest to those with sore throats and weak lungs.

Sold at 50c, 75c and \$1 a bottle, throughout the United States and Canada; and in England, at 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 4s. 6d. If you are not satisfied after buying, return the bottle to your druggist, and get your money back. We authorize the above guarantee. W. H. HOOKER & CO., Proprietors, New York. For Sale by ROGERS BROS.



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H. MILLS & SON.

Corvallis & Eastern Railroad

TIME CARD.

2 For Yaquina:	
Train leaves Albany.....	12:30 p.m.
" " Corvallis.....	1:45 p.m.
Train arrives Yaquina.....	5:50 p.m.
1 Returning:	
Leaves Yaquina.....	7:00 a.m.
Leaves Corvallis.....	11:40 a.m.
Arrives Albany.....	12:25 p.m.
3 For Detroit:	
Leaves Albany.....	7:40 a.m.
Arrives Detroit.....	11:55 a.m.
4 Returning:	
Leaves Detroit.....	12:25 p.m.
Arrives Albany.....	5:25 p.m.
5 Leaves Albany.....	6:05 p.m.
Arrives Corvallis.....	6:55 p.m.
6 Leaves Corvallis.....	6:40 a.m.
Arrives Albany.....	7:25 a.m.

One and two connect at Albany and Corvallis with Southern Pacific trains, giving direct service to and from Newport and adjacent beaches.
* No. 6 runs from Albany to Corvallis on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only.
* No. 5 runs from Corvallis to Albany on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only.
Trains for the mountains arrive at Detroit at noon, giving ample time to reach camping grounds on the Breitenbush and Santiam river the same day.



A Sparkling Gem

Is the expression from many persons who have bought diamonds from us. We have yet to meet the first one dissatisfied with his purchase. We don't allow such persons to leave our store. We can't afford it. We strive to give service that leaves no ground for dissatisfaction. We know diamonds from the ground to our case; buy direct from the cutters, and give you the "middleman's" profit.

Wm. F. Dielschneider, Jeweler. Two Doors below Postoffice.