

Yamhill County Reporter

VOL. XXX.

Entered at the Postoffice in McMinnville, as Second-class matter.

McMINNVILLE, ORE., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1900.

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

NO. 30.

Wall Paper

Everything but Ingrains for the next 60 days at a very LARGE DISCOUNT.

Must have room for more paper now on the road.

Yours Truly,

H. C. BURNS.

\$70

Represents the Freight Bills paid by us in one week.

Evidence That **We Sell Groceries**

GOOD TREATMENT TO CUSTOMERS, HARD WORK AND RUSTLING

Keep us busy and growing. Come and see us.

L. E. Walker.

TO COMPOUND PRESCRIPTIONS

properly it takes time. It requires experience and a complete knowledge of drugs. It requires the druggist to have a large variety of drugs—fresh drugs. He must give the best possible work, and for compensation he must be reasonable. With the above facts remember we are careful and strive to please one and all alike. These are reasons why our prescription file thrives all in this county. We are recognized by doctor and customer alike for being accurate and dispensing only the purest drugs.

ROGERS BROS.' Pioneer Pharmacists.

JACOB WORTMAN, Pres. ED HENDRICKS, Vice Pres.
JOHN WORTMAN, Cashier. ARTHUR MCPHILLIPS, Asst. Cashier

The First National Bank

Of McMinnville, Oregon.

The Oldest Bank in Yamhill County. Established in 1885. Capital and Surplus, \$90,000.

Buys and sells exchange on all the principal cities of the United States, and draws direct on all the principal points in Europe. The accounts of Firms and Individuals solicited.

OUR CLUBBING LIST.

We have special arrangements with the following leading publications, whereby we are able to offer them in connection with our own at exceedingly low rates, as follows: **The Reporter and Weekly Inter Ocean**.....\$1.35
St. Louis Globe-Democrat, semi-weekly.....1.50
Rural Northwest, Portland, semi-monthly.....2.00
Oregonian, weekly.....2.00
The Weekly San Francisco Call.....1.70
The Weekly New York Tribune.....1.25
The Tri-weekly New York Tribune.....2.00
The Oregon Teachers' Monthly.....1.00

The Best Remedy for Stomach and Bowel Troubles.

"I have been in the drug business for twenty years and have sold most all of the proprietary medicines of any note. Among the entire list I have never found anything to equal Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles," says O. W. Wakefield, of Columbus, Ga. "This remedy cured two severe cases of cholera morbus in my family and I have recommended and sold hundreds of bottles of it to my customers to their entire satisfaction. It affords a quick and sure cure in a pleasant form." For sale by Worth & Co., druggists.

YAMHILLERS AT CAPE NOME.

Do Not Find Prospects Bright, and Some Will Return Home.

From letters written by Earnest Henderson to his parents we glean the following interesting facts concerning the McMinnville people who joined the gold seekers.

"I have been on the water one week today, and it has been the longest week I ever spent in my life. This ship is the slowest tub I think that travels the seas. Monday she made 195 miles, Tuesday 245 miles, Wednesday 212 miles, Thursday 180 miles, Friday 215 miles, Saturday 190 miles. I have not been sick a bit, and have missed but one meal, and that was last Sunday eve, when I was asleep and did not wake in time for supper. I feel fine, only it is very tiresome on the boat with nothing to do. Mr. Warren and Tom were not sick. Dell was sick a little the first day, but has eaten three square meals a day ever since. Rev. Lindsey was as sick as a horse, and is sick yet. It was very funny to see him going around groaning Oh-o-o-o-o! So we have had no preaching or prayer meeting since we left Astoria. Mrs. Lindsey was also very sick and doesn't feel very well yet. She looks very bad. Mrs. Bakeman was not sick a bit, but Mr. Bakeman was sick enough to make up for both of them. Charles Mayben, who bunks in the same room with us, was very sick, and has been in his bunk ever since we crossed the bar. Has only eaten two or three meals. Frank Newell was sick only a little the first day or so. The weather is very cold and windy; seems colder to me than any time in winter in McMinnville. * * We arrived in Dutch Harbor at 5 a. m., June 5th. The harbor was full of ships. We had a very good trip, no rough weather at all to speak of. Tom Warren and I went ashore and went over to Unalaska, about a mile from the harbor. We saw Miss Frances Mann, who has been teaching school there. Her school was out last week. Unalaska is quite a place—two stores, 4 or 5 saloons, 5 or 6 restaurants, U. S. school, one missionary school, Jesse Lee Home (that is where Miss Mann stops) and about 100 houses and huts. We went to the cemetery. There was a man buried there who died on the steamship Ohio while on his way here from Seattle. The natives have a very peculiar tombstone. We ate dinner in Unalaska; cost 50c. After dinner we went back to Dutch Harbor and saw a game of ball between the boys on the steamship Ohio and the steamship Aberdeen. The Ohio boys won. The next day we saw another game at which there were 7,000 people present. I saw Tom Rogers and Henry Oliver yesterday. They are looking fine, and they were not sick at all. I saw a native funeral while in Unalaska. It is very peculiar. The corpse was a child, and they sat it upright in a box painted a bright green. The father of the child packed it on his shoulder to the cemetery. The men always go with their hats off, rain or shine. The priest did not go, as he only goes when some big native dies and there is money in it. There was a man on the steamship Ohio who jumped overboard while on her way up here. His body was not found. He was drunk. There was also a man jumped overboard on the steamship San Pedro. His body was not found. He was also drunk. Rev. Lindsey is out shoveling coal, helping load the ship. The boat that Dr. Goucher and Chas. Johnson were on had left Dutch Harbor before we arrived. Miss Mann said that Mr. Johnson looked peaked. She didn't see Dr. Goucher; I guess he was prospecting all the time. Pete Latourrette and Will Johnson seemed to be happy as clams at high tide."

We quote from a later letter written from Nome City on June 18th: "We dropped anchor off the coast of Nome City last night about 9:30. We are about a mile out. The town is quite a place. Tents are along the beach in one solid mass for about six miles, and about a mile back, I should judge. I guess there are twenty to thirty thousand people here. There are about 30 vessels, and some are coming in at present, and others leaving. We have been eight days coming from Dutch Harbor, and 22 days from Portland, a long and tiresome trip. We had a snow storm last night, but today is very good, cold and foggy. On the way up from Dutch Harbor we were overtaken by a steam launch, and they informed us that there were two sailing vessels wrecked off some cape about 90 miles back, so we turned back to save the crews and what few passengers there were. On our way back we met the steamship Valencia and she went back with us. This was the 14th. We anchored about 10 miles out and sent the launch and life boat to get the people about 6 p. m., and they got back about 1 o'clock a. m. There were 47 people. The vessels wrecked were the Eclipse and Hunter. The Eclipse was loaded with whiskey and lumber, and

the Hunter with everything. We had quite a time bucking ice. There is lots of it in Bering sea, but I was surprised at its being so smooth. The first night at Nome I slept on the beach without any tent. We did not go to bed until about 2 in the morning. On the 19th we were lucky enough to get a place large enough for Mr. Warren's tent, so have been sleeping on the sand in his tent up to date. Our freight is not unloaded yet. (June 21st) not any on the steamship Nome City is, so you see we are 'up against it.' We are getting along very well, as we are camped by Tom Rogers, Will Burdette and Frank Newell, and we use their dishes and cook on their stove, what little we cook. There is the largest crowd of people here I ever saw, and it seems to me that they never sleep, as there seems to be as large a crowd any time of night as in the daytime. You can read a newspaper here any time of the night. The weather has been fine ever since we landed. Much warmer than I expected. Sunshine every day so far. A person has to go in his shirt sleeves, but I suppose we will catch plenty of storm yet. Some things are pretty high, while others are cheap. Bread is 25c a loaf, canned goods, such as peaches, tomatoes, etc., 50c per can, beefsteak \$1 per pound, potatoes 5c a lb, meals, ham and eggs, \$1, tenderloin steak \$4, coffee and sandwiches 25c, all drinks in saloons 25c, eggs 50c per doz., bacon 30c per lb, lumber \$150 per thousand, water 5c per bucket, coal oil 50c per gallon, oranges and lemons 5 for 25c. Teams are getting \$10 per hour, wages \$1 per hour, but there are lots of idle men here. Sam Laughlin arrived here Monday eve about 9 o'clock. Got his horses landed all O. K., but has not got his other freight yet, wagons, etc., so can't go to work yet. One of his horses died about a half hour after landing them, which breaks one of his teams, but he can buy another one, as there is lots of horses here, more than one would expect. It seems to me that everything is overdone. You can buy anything here that you can in Portland, even cherries, peaches, strawberries, dressed turkeys, etc. Of course I don't know how the mines will turn out yet, but don't think the beach mining will amount to much, but probably there will be some big strikes made out on some of the creeks. I think there will be lots of people disgusted and go back on the next boats, and there are lots going back already on the same boats that they came on. There was one or two on our boat that never got off the boat; the sight of so many tents was enough. Rev. Lindsey has leased his cart and is prospecting on the beach. Don't know how he is making it. Bill Warren has got his machine about set up and will commence running it in a few days. Sam Laughlin's two brothers and sister came down from Dawson, and as soon as they get settled I suppose I will stay with them. Everybody from McMinnville is well. I think Tom Rogers will be back on the next boat, as he thinks there is nothing here. There is freight stacked in a solid mass for about three miles along the beach, and lots of machinery that will never be used."

LAFAYETTE.

Mrs. W. R. Derby was quite sick last week.

Several fruit trees broke down with fruit in town.

Mr. John Shelton was here this week from Carlton.

Mrs. Dupuy and daughter have gone to the coast for an outing.

Main street has been worked, rocked then graveled. Splendid job.

Mrs. Jane Griffen of Carlton was visiting in town with Mrs. Dupuy.

Judge W. L. Bradshaw and son of The Dalles were visiting in town this week.

The water is so low in the Yukon river that the large boats can not run above Dawson City.

Mr. Campbell Hendrick of Dawson City was in town. He will start back to Dawson in a short time.

Mr. Childs, our cheese man, met with a bad hurt on last Sunday. When watering his two horses one of them wheeled round and kicked him square in the face with full force, knocking him senseless. His face was cut to the bone. Dr. Watts was called and dressed the wound.

NOTICE.

R. Jacobson & Co. will run a midsummer clearance sale, commencing July 5, 1900, and will continue until every dollar's worth of summer goods is closed out. Cost or less is no object, as the goods must be closed out in order to give us room for fall stock.

CASTORIA.

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

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

WHITESON MOVING FOR CREAMERY.

A Preliminary Meeting Held and Conditions Discussed.

A number of farmers and citizens of Whiteson and vicinity held a meeting on Tuesday to consider the establishment of a creamery at that point. W. G. Robbins was called to the chair and J. G. Eckman was chosen secretary of the meeting. C. H. Markham, general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific railway, who has for some time taken a thorough interest in locating creameries throughout the Willamette valley, was introduced. He explained the object of the meeting. He thought the conclusion self-evident that this is not a grain country, but naturally a stock country. It was a good grain country 25 years ago, but conditions have materially changed. We must now compete with Argentine and other countries, which have an advantage over us in transportation rates to Liverpool of 15c a bushel. Wherever creameries have been established, at Farmington, Albany, Scio, the communities have become prosperous. Probably the best creamery is at Albany. It has been in operation five years, and the credit for its establishment is due to the merchants of the town, who put up \$2,400 for the purpose. Last year it distributed \$18,000 among the farmers, and made butter at 18c a pound. The question might be asked, he said, what concern the railroad might have in the matter. Simply this, the railroad can't prosper if the community does not. If a man has money he has something to ship, and people with money will ride. Dairying also brings with it stock-raising. The railroad has made the best rates it has ever made on milk and cream, viz: 10c a hundred for short hauls, and not to exceed 12c a hundred up to 17 miles. He was in communication with a party desirous of establishing a creamery if a location could be found which would furnish adequate support in patronage. This was all the party desired, and Mr. Markham suggested a committee for the purpose of taking a cow census.

Dr. James Withycombe, vice-regent of the state agricultural college, next addressed the meeting. He showed from a scientific standpoint why western Oregon was not raising as good wheat as she used to, and also expressed the opinion that crops would continue to deteriorate after the manner in which a bank account may ultimately be exhausted by continued checking without adding to the deposit. The reason for poor crops is that the soil has got nothing back. Summer fallow does not rest the land as is popularly supposed, but on the contrary, exposes it to the sun and the humus, or vegetable mold, is oxidized. It adds nothing to the soil. Every acre of summer fallow loses 100 pounds of nitrogen by leaching out in drainage or by volatile ammonia. The cloddy condition of the land this year is the result of reducing the humus, and we have dog fennel instead of wheat. To replenish the soil we need to raise leguminous plants which are better than corn to replenish land. The soil can be built up here each year. The farmer should study to so govern his crops as to get the greatest value and yet draw least on his land. As an example of what can be done he gave the result of an experiment at the station at Corvallis. From 1 1/2 acres of clover and vetch was produced 14 tons and 955 pounds of green feed. This was fed from May 2d to June 13th to 12 cows and some young stock. There was obtained 6,850 pounds of milk, 316.41 pounds of butter fat, from which over 369 pounds of butter were obtained. This at 22 1/2c per pound netted \$64.25 as proceeds from the 1 1/2 acres, deducting cost of bran also fed. A second crop of rape and clover is now growing on the land. Instead of summer fallowing the doctor recommended the following: Plow your land in the fall and again in the spring. About June 1st sow a few pounds of rape seed to the acre and put in with disc harrow. You can carry six sheep to every acre, have just as much wheat the next year, and better land, besides the sheep. He gave the following figures on silage: From 7 1/2 acres of clover and vetch they put in silo 75 60 tons. This will carry ten cows a year, with bran. A good cow should give 5,000 pounds of milk yearly or 250 pounds of butter. This would make the average cow worth about \$60 a year—many are worth more. He spoke of the progress Minnesota had

made in dairying. From her 800 creameries last year she shipped products to the value of eleven million dollars. We can produce butter fat cheaper than Minnesota or Iowa dare to, and instead of the carloads of cattle coming to Seattle and Portland from the east to supply Klondike and oriental trade, they should come from the Willamette valley.

Numerous questions were asked and answered, and the farmers left the meeting with a fund of information they did not possess before. The following committee was appointed to solicit a cow census: A. Sheldon, T. T. Yoder, Geo. Phillips, W. G. Robbins and Hayne Holmes, and they are to report at a committee meeting to be held on Saturday, July 28th.

A rising vote of thanks was taken for the visit of Mr. Markham and Dr. Withycombe, who in return announced that they were ready to do all in their power to assist in establishing the enterprise.

GOPHER.

W. Evenden made a business trip to Sheridan Monday.

Miss Louella Agee is visiting in Muddy valley with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Spring.

Messrs. Tawney and Lawrence of the Highlands visited friends in our valley Sunday.

Glen Macy of McMinnville is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lambright.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Churchman of Sheridan visited with their niece, Mrs. W. Scott, Sunday.

Luke Booth and family of Willamina spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans.

Miss Cecelia Flynn came home last week. She has been visiting with her sister in Portland for about four months.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely although the attendance is not as large as it was last year. The S. S. has been changed to 11 o'clock.

Miss Lottie Daniel, who has been staying in McMinnville, is visiting at I. Lambright's. She will soon leave for Wheatland, where she will stay a short time.

Ed Murphy and Marion Delashmunt, who have been working in eastern Oregon came down to spend the 4th with the "Yamhillers", and are now visiting with relatives and friends in our vicinity.

The attendance at the ball game Sunday afternoon was unusually large. An interesting game was played between the Gopher nine, the old players, and the First nine, consisting of the younger boys. The result was a score of 21 to 11 in favor of the First nine.

Notice to Property Owners.

Notice is hereby given that any accumulation of moss on the roofs of buildings within the corporate limits of McMinnville must be removed therefrom within ten days from the date of this notice. Failure to comply will subject the owner of such building to a fine of \$25.00, as provided by ordinance.

D. W. FREELY,
Chief Fire Dept.

Dated July 12, 1900.

Resolutions Concerning Union Services.

At a recent meeting of the ministers' association of McMinnville, the following series of resolutions were unanimously adopted, in order that when it is intended to hold union services of the churches on any special occasions, the arrangements for same may be easily and conveniently made. The preamble and resolutions read as follows: Whereas, it is important in the interest of the spirit of true fellowship, to have a full understanding of all matters looking to a union service in which the churches are to take part; therefore, be it resolved:

First, that we ask all parties contemplating such a service to present their plans to this organization for approval.

Second, that we as individuals, shall refuse to take part in, or dismiss our service for any service until it shall first be approved by this association.

Third, that this is not intended as a disapproval of union services, but rather as an expression of what we believe to be the best plan for the promotion and conduct of such meetings, and the convenience of all concerned.

Over 4000 pairs of new spring shoes shown at the Grange store.

A Chance To Save Money

On your shoe purchase is what we are offering you for the next thirty days. We will make a general reduction on all our stock of shoes, including all the latest styles. Our regular prices are way below anything in McMinnville, and when we cut them still further it's time you were investigating this. Besides the general reduction on all shoes, we are sacrificing all our broken lines and odd sizes, and to move them quickly, have put them on what we call our bargain counter and cut the prices right in half. They won't last long at 1/2 prices, so come early.

Sign of the Big Boot.

F. Dielschneider,
Boot & Shoe Dealer.

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