

Yamhill County Reporter

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McMINNVILLE, ORE., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1901.

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

NO. 16.

Spring of 1901 is Coming fast

—SO IS THE—

GREAT MAMMOTH STOCK

—COMING IN TO—

R. JACOBSON & CO'S.



THE STOCK has been personally selected by Mr. Nayberger, one of the firm, and from the Largest Manufacturers in New York City, for spot cash, and all of the newest styles out. Everyone in this community is well aware that we disposed of the biggest portion of our large stock last fall during our great sale. Therefore we will have all new and stylish goods for the Spring and Summer season's trade, and prices lower than anyone else in the state, quality considered. Our stock will consist of the following:



Dress goods and Silks of All Shades and Qualities
Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, Separate Skirts, Jackets, Capes,
Largest and Best Line of Shirt Waists ever Shown in the State.

Over Two Thousand Ladies', Misses and Children's Trimmed Hats,

CLOTHING

To fit the Smallest Boy, the Largest Fat and Slim Man.

And prices which will surprise you all.

Men's Suits Made to Order in our Fine Tailoring Department.

OUR SHOE LINE

Cannot be excelled in the State for Prices, Quality and Quantity.

It is impossible to mention all we carry in stock.

Respectfully Yours,

R. Jacobson & Co.,

McMinnville's Greatest Store.

Plumbing and Tinning Boiler & Steam Engine Repairing

Steam and Hot Water Heating and Sanitary Plumbing of Homes or Offices. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Shop with S. A. Manning. Phone Main 41.

W. N. LONG.

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.

CLEARANCE SALE of FURNITURE.

We never have had a time-worn stock of Furniture, but we are making a Clearance sale just now of a nice, durable and medium grade of goods, and in their place will put in the best stock ever landed in McMinnville, both as to styles and quality. Along with this we will continue to carry the cheaper goods to suit that class of trade. But for

Something Really Nice in Furniture

You should see

H. C. BURNS,

Third St., former stand of Racket Store.

DOCTOR SANDEN

For Weak Men

Who are broken in health.
Whose backs are weak.
Whose vitality is wasted.
Whose nerves are shattered.
Who are old while young.
Who are rheumatic.
Who have varicocele.

CUT OUT THIS AD Enclose It to Me With Ten Dollars

And I will furnish you all complete, ready for use, my 1901, Model No. 7, SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT. It is superior in make, quality and power to any belt offered by other dealers for which they charge \$30 or more.

THE BELT THAT CURES

Call or write for my free booklets, which explain all about my world famous appliances.

DR. A. T. SANDEN

169 Fourth St., Portland, Oregon.

New Spring Millinery.

I have opened up for the spring trade an entire new line of Millinery Goods. The stock consists of all that is NEW AND DESIRABLE and the prices are very reasonable. You are invited to call and investigate.

MRS. M. E. HOLMES.
Roth's Store, Amity, Oregon.

ELSEWHERE IN OREGON.

Forest Grove is afflicted with Mormon preachers.

The Oregon exhibit at Buffalo will comprise 15 carloads of materials. About half of it has already gone forward.

The Oregon stick of timber that is to startle the natives at Buffalo will be 26336 inches square and 75 feet in length.

An exchange suggests that the party who is going to the John Day country in search of fossils might find them at home.

Five new hop contracts were signed in Marion county last week, the price paid being 11c per pound. The crop pledged aggregated 30,000 pounds.

At a trial in Moro, Sherman county, 14 witnesses were subpoenaed from Albany. Each witness cost \$20 for mileage. The defendant was acquitted.

A client entered the office of a Salem attorney and voluntarily paid a fee due for legal services amounting to \$25. The attorney promptly closed his office for the day.

Two children have the smallpox in mild form between Corvallis and Philomath. It is said the disease was contracted in Kansas, where the mother visited recently.

A. E. Mauritzen, representing a big immigration bureau at Minneapolis, has established an office with Fred Hurst at Salem for the purpose of directing and locating new settlers.

Eight new rural mail route carriers began their work out of Salem on Monday. The average route is 23 miles, and the aggregate number of miles traversed by the eight routes is 183.

A petition is being circulated among the farmers residing east of Salem, asking the Marion county court to grant a franchise for the construction of an electric line between Salem and Silverton.

W. F. Scott and wife, of Woodland, Washington, came on the evening train Saturday. Mr. Scott has the cheese factory about in running order. He will be ready next week to handle all the milk in the country.—Sheridan Sun.

Albany has raised \$500 for the purpose, and is preparing a pamphlet descriptive of the resources and advantages of Linn county for distribution in the east. A headquarters will be maintained at the Buffalo exposition for distribution of the literature.

The way rents run up is illustrated in the case of Sheriff Frazier of Portland. He has conducted a lively stable business in the same quarters for eighteen years, the rents paid during that time aggregating thirty thousand dollars. He has now bought the property for twenty-one thousand.

Edwin Stone has been in Portland where he met A. B. Hammond and brother, W. H. Hammond, who have just returned from California. In a few days it can be announced whether Mr. Hammond will undertake to build the C. & E. road over the mountains this year.

Ed V. Price, who left Corvallis a quarter of a century ago, and was not heard of until recently, when he sent checks to cover old outlawed debts which he left, has become the head of one of the largest mercantile houses of Chicago. He has prospered wonderfully, and Corvallis is proud of him.

Players of slot machines who desire to gratify their passion can do so now. In fact every day there is a string of farmers at the game. It is located at the creamery and the players' chips in the slot and pump out their milk. The machine is a daisy and no one seems to kick.—Independence West Side.

A. M. Humphreys of Salem is the last name to be added to the long list of wheat warehouse defaulters. He is found short 10,000 bushels of wheat. The creditors refuse to accept his offer of the warehouses, valued at \$6,000, as indemnity, and he is allowed until April 6th to make settlement and avoid criminal prosecution.

There is talk that a large number of immigrants is about to arrive in Corvallis. Before their arrival it is suggested that sidewalks leading to the two railroad stations be improved. There are holes in some of them that are a positive menace to life and limb. Every immigrant that falls into one of them and breaks his neck will certainly locate elsewhere.—Times.

The historic spot at Champeong where on May 23, 1843, Col. Joe Meek, the pioneer trapper and patriot stood when he called for a division as to whether the country should become British or American soil, and the vote stood 52 to 50, is to be marked by a monument costing \$300, for which an appropriation was made by the last legislature, at the instance of Gov. Geer. It is hoped to have the monument ready for unveiling by May 24 of this year.

All the Kansas men in Salem, and their other name is legion, have been walking on air. They are proud of Funston, and glad to have a breathing spell after the deeds of Carrie Nation. They are thinking of forming a mutual admiration society and eating a supper together, or indulging in some other form of mild dissipation, to work off the effervescence of their joy and pleasure over thinking what a bully and brave set of fellows the Kansans are, anyway.

A new mining company with a capitalization of two million dollars was organized last week at Eugene. It is named the Uncle Sam Milling and Mining Co. It will operate in the Blue River district and already owns four claims, the "Uncle Sam," "Veri," "Red Bell," and "Sunrise." These claims have all shown excellent indications of being rich with the yellow metal, and it is the intention of the company to put in a stamp mill by May 1st of this year.

An interesting suit was filed in department No. 1 of the state circuit court for Polk county, Monday. The suit is entitled Thomas Graham, plaintiff, vs. Webb Lewis, defendant, and judgment is asked by the plaintiff for \$214.50, as damages for being shot by defendant. About two months ago the parties to the suit, while at work near Zena, scared up a wildcat and the "varmint" took refuge in a big tree. Plaintiff climbed the tree to scare the animal down to the ground. While he was up thirty feet above ground, Lewis rushed up with his shot gun, and seeing Graham's gray trousers, took careful aim and fired both barrels of his gun, 28 buckshot lodging in Graham's limbs. The unfortunate man tumbled out of the tree to the ground and was unconscious for nearly 24 hours. He had 28 buckshot in his limbs, and his body was badly bruised and lacerated. He asks for \$2000 damages and \$214.50 special damages for hospital expense, doctor bill, loss of work and time, etc. L. H. McMahon of Salem, is attorney for the plaintiff.—Observer.

THE CONTRAST.

The Effect of Being Advertised in the East, Coupled With an Entertaining Local Spirit.

A long established and influential eastern investment journal in commenting upon Seattle, and her spirit of push in all matters of local benefit, thus clearly sets forth the reasons for her growth:

The "Seattle spirit" is an axiom of the west which indicates a spirit to do things—to accomplish whatever is undertaken, by united effort, as witnessed in the quick raising of a bonus of \$100,000 to aid the Morans in securing the battleship contract. That spirit was manifest in her earliest days, when men, women and children turned out to aid in the construction of her first railroad—a local affair. It was exemplified at a later day, when Johnstown, Pa., was overtaken by a dire calamity. Seattle had raised a fund of \$1,000 for the Johnstown sufferers, when the terrible fire of that year overcame the city of Seattle, and a loss of \$12,000,000 was entailed upon the young city. At a mass meeting of ways and means, following the fire, the question was raised, "What shall be done with the Johnstown fund?" "Send it on!" was the response from hundreds of throats. The thousand dollar went to Johnstown, and Seattle arose from her ashes, "Queen City of the Northwest."

Now note the contrast.

A New York correspondent to the Finance, published in St. Louis, writes:

I am a long way from home, and am writing in a New York hotel.

Sitting in the lobby of the hotel the last night, I heard the Pacific northwest mentioned in a group of gentlemen; could not help listening; thought I might meet a friend; but alas, "Spokane," "Tacoma," and many flattering words were spoken of Seattle, but Oregon, or Portland, never a word; I felt lonesome and had nothing left me but to hie myself off to my apartments, and now I wonder if I had from such an insignificant section of the world that no one knows about it. O, that I might hear some one say "Portland, Oregon." As I sit and reflect with regret, upon the misfortune of our backwoods condition, I remember, however, that we have a friend in the "Finance." You have found out, some way, that we amount to something, as shown by your editorial entitled "Throttled Opportunities."

I cannot write from Oregon, but may say a few things about Oregon. Your willingness to publish facts relative to our great state will be seconded by my continued efforts, in a missionary way, not so much for our residence, but that the whole world may know of the great opportunities lying dormant; waiting for some one to utilize them. Today the New Sun has a three column article on Tacoma, her natural harbor, her foreign trade, etc., but where is Portland, Oregon? It is the most desirable city in the northwest for residence, it has the most superb climate, is the richest and largest city, it is on the Willamette river, close to where it opens into the famous Columbia which draws sufficient water to admit the largest ocean vessels, and affords a natural harbor for the accommodation of more vessels than have ever yet landed on the Pacific coast. It affords a water inlet for imported merchandise, flumes for treating ores, Chinese and Japanese, an outlet for our wheat, lumber, coal and all exports.

Portland is the "pride city" of Oregon. Oregon might be the "banner" state of the union. Fish, hops, wool, fruit, lumber, "dry rain" (that you like when you get used to it), and mines—who says there are mines in Oregon? Thank God I have a tongue and can talk back, or I too would be convinced that we have no mines, if I had to simply listen. We are going to have an exposition in 1905, from that time on I expect to see a change. I have now in the parlors of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, at Portland, fair samples from about 100 Oregon mines, the result of a year's work. By 1905 we will have in Portland enough mineral exhibit to open people's eyes. Oregon produced more gold last year than was produced in Colorado in 1889.

Mr. Markham of the Southern Pacific Railway is booming the creamery business, a good thing to do. What would you think of stopping in a country town surrounded by farmers, and not a pound of butter to be had for two days? Vic Shilling and the O. R. & N. railway are talking about a direct line of steamers to the Philippines and China; also a smelter for Portland, all excellent undertakings.

Leslie's Monthly shows that Oregon is on the map, shows that we have iron and nickel. True enough, iron in abundance and about a nickel's worth of nickel. I do not wonder at the "send off" that paper gives us. I could say many things, but probably they will sound better from the lips of that pioneer, H. W. Scott, editor of the Oregonian, who in his address at the recent banquet at the commercial club, uttered the following truths: "If I may speak plainly here tonight, I will say that our main defect, as it seems to me, lie in the sluggishness of our temperament. This again is due to peculiar conditions. From the pioneer state of life we have not as yet wholly emerged. We are at a sort of half-way house between pioneer life and the state which should and must succeed it. Newcomers are among us in considerable numbers, yet not in numbers sufficient to inundate the old population, and the old population sets up a kind of conservative resistance to the new. Hence, much is to be desired in the way of co-operation. The different forces in Oregon do not fully work together, and instead of being helpful to each other they are in a small degree a check upon each other. It is easier to find fault—much easier than to find remedies for defects in social and industrial life. We must be careful, moreover, how we proceed, for we must not soil our own name. But it remains true that we, the people of Oregon, do not act together

in industry and business. We seem to prefer the unorganized condition. Each man goes it alone. From whatever cause, there has been no proper assimilation of our forces. We are half way on the road from the old to the new and are stuck there—not absolutely stuck fast, perhaps, but in no condition to get forward at fitting pace. * * * For Oregon, nature has done all that could be desired, though man is yet remiss."

Death of Stephen D. York.

This well-known citizen died at his home two miles northeast of this city on Saturday, March 30th, of pneumonia, after a three days' illness. The Sunday before his death he attended services in Lafayette, and early in the week was busy with his farming operations. Mr. York was a native of Illinois, born in McLean county, Oct. 17th, 1859, emigrated to Kansas and there married Miss Lizzie Bosch Jan. 29th, 1891, and came to Oregon the same year. He united with the Christian church in November, 1894, under the preaching of B. F. Bonnell, and lived a consistent christian life until his death. The funeral was held at the Christian church on Sunday afternoon, attended by a very large number of friends, and as many as 150 brethren of the Woodmen order being in line and furnishing a very beautiful testimonial of the worthiness of the departed brother and the esteem in which they held him. Elder Lindsey based a sympathetic and encouraging discourse on 1st Cor. 15:35, and a quartet composed of Prof. Bristol, A. V. K. Snyder, Miss Jennie Snyder and Mrs. Kate Brower rendered impressive music. At the grave the beautiful ritual service of the Woodmen was carried out, and the body returned to the earth from whence it came, the spirit having gone to God who gave it. He leaves a wife and two children, brothers, sisters and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

AMITY.

Rolla Jones is shipping cream to Independence.

Jos. Roth is running a wagon through the country selling merchandise and buying butter and eggs.

The wife of Chas. Wandless is the mother of a fine girl. The smile on Charley's face reaches clear across.

Revival services are being held at the Methodist church by the pastor of the Sheridan congregation. He is spoken of as a fluent speaker and much good is being done.

Mrs. Brownson, mother of Mrs. J. B. Williams, passed away to the beyond last Friday at 11 a. m. The remains were taken to Corvallis for interment. She was spoken of as a lady of sterling qualities, and during her long illness was patient and willing to go.

Sunday night at the Christian church Elder Arthur Cane was greeted by one of the largest audiences ever in that church, and it was composed of the very best people of Amity and vicinity. After about three years among us, the elder's work is fully appreciated by the people as shown by their support.

LAFAYETTE.

The Epworth league gave a surprise party at the parsonage on Tuesday of last week, and indeed it was a surprise to the pastor, Rev. Lockhart. He had been in the country and came home late to find a company of about twenty in possession of the parsonage, and who had it well provided with eatables. A purse of the more substantial was presented the pastor in testimony of his faithful services. Long live the Epworth league, may it come again and more so.

Married, by Rev. A. A. Winters, Wm. Wyrick of Mason county, Washington, and Miss Minnie Postle, of this place, Wednesday, March 27, 1901, at 5 o'clock p. m. The band boys gave them a fine serenade which was responded to in good shape. The happy couple departed for their new home next morning, amid the good wishes of all.

The Epworth league gave a stereopticon entertainment by Dr. Kellogg of Portland on Wednesday night of last week, in the Methodist church.

Mrs. M. M. Kimberlin returned from Independence on Friday of last week, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Hurley.

Rev. Bronlette will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, morning and evening. All invited.

Burt Haney is teaching school near Bridwell's station not far from Amity. He spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

J. H. Olds is fitting up the house he bought recently, cleaning up the grounds and putting it in good shape.

Dr. Watts preached a bible temperance sermon in the Methodist church last Sunday morning.

The delegates to the Yamhill county convention of Sunday schools, held at Sheridan last Thursday and Friday, speak in the highest terms of the convention and say it was a grand success. The session is to be held in Lafayette next year. Mrs. Edwards was re-elected president. All the delegates returned home on Saturday.

J. L. Vickrey, wife and children went to Portland last Saturday morning. Mr. Vickrey returned Monday night and the family on Tuesday.

Died, Wednesday morning, the one-year-old son of John Laughlin and wife, of membranous croup. Mr. Laughlin is over near Oak Point, Washington.

Mrs. Ray Ferguson is on the sick list. Grandma Henderson, who has been ill is improving nicely.

The Degree of Honor had a fine entertainment at the hall Wednesday night. After initiating several candidates, the members gave a splendid supper. Visitors from Dayton and Carlton were present.